

**SCHOOL YEAR**

**1970 — 1971**

**MISSING  
ISSUE (S)**

# The Guardsman

## I Left My Heart in San Francisco

The words of this familiar song don't necessarily ring true. There's more to the City than "little cable cars" climbing "halfway to the stars" ... an ailing heartbeat lies beneath the facade.

Is it just a matter of time until the life-blood components which form the human elements of the City are drowned in the velocity of change? Will this basic dysrhythmia climax in the death of San Francisco? Remember — in heart disorders, the End comes swiftly.

The Guardsman feels it is time to investigate some of these social problems for students at City College. ("The campus is a peaceful little realm, but you won't be here forever.") With their stethoscopic pens in hand, Editors Jim Toland and Ron Patrick probe this colossal heartbeat, diagnose a few of the ailments, interview a "social surgeon", and offer a prognosis of future recovery ...



By  
Ron  
Patrick

Pornography does not harm the individual. This is the basic finding of the President's Commission on Obscenity, and the platform for one of the hottest social controversies since prohibition.

From the modest but tasteful surroundings of his fifth floor office at the San Francisco Hall of Justice, Chief of Police Alfred Nelder offers a different perspective.

Nelder disputes the findings of various surveys and studies which claim that no relationship exists between sex-oriented crimes and pornography. "There is a definite connection," says Nelder. "On the basis of the arrests we have made, and investigations of the offenders' backgrounds, we have found that pornography of one sort or another is usually involved." One such survey, by the Legal and Behavioral Institute of Los Angeles, reported that "pornography has not been shown to trigger any identifiable or specific form of sexual activity," while a panel of experts attending a day-long conference at the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco recently, said that in some instances "pornography could be helpful." Nelder directs no criticism to the report by the President's Commission on Obscenity because "I haven't read it fully."

Nelder disputes the allegation that San Francisco is the "smut capital" of the nation. "Although it is a serious problem in San Francisco," says Nelder, "it is nothing more than a cliché. I think Los Angeles is a better candidate for the title."

The paramount factor in controlling pornography is the strength or weakness of the laws and the way in which the police department can enforce them. Let me illustrate the difficulty involved in making an arrest and conviction under the existing laws:

- First, you have to suspect a particular establishment of a violation.
- Then, a special agent must go to that establishment and obtain evidence of obscenity — (this is done by using a camera which photographs in the dark).
- The photos taken and submitted as evidence, must conclusively prove that obscenity is being shown.
- Next, the evidence must be submitted to the District Attorney's office. If he determines that there is a possibility of prosecution and conviction, the

(Continued on Page 3)



Besides leaving their hearts in San Francisco, many unfortunates also leave their minds, their self respect, their dignity and sometimes their lives too.



Police Chief Al Nelder takes time out from his busy schedule to discuss current social problems with Guardsman reporters Jim Toland and Ron Patrick.



Marquees such as this one are an example of a current trend in Pornographic movies. These theatres dominate the downtown area. Below: Chief Nelder.



By  
Jim  
Toland

There are many social problems in San Francisco today. Taking all of them into consideration, a decision to investigate the world of the wine, and a cure for the junkie was made.

To get to the heart of the matter, an interview with San Francisco Police Chief Al Nelder was arranged. When asked what new problems or situations have arisen in drug use, Nelder replied: "One major crisis that faces San Francisco now is the upsurge in heroin usage."

Nelder said, "In 1963 only nine people under 18 years of age were arrested for using heroin, however among the same age group in 1969 there were 700 arrests." Nelder went on to say, "We (the San Francisco Police Department) are trying to curb this epidemic by instituting drug education programs in the San Francisco schools."

Nelder feels that the methadone treatment for drug addiction is an aid for the suffering addict. He feels that methadone is a preventive medication that substitutes for the physical craves of heroin.

Recently the members of the Supervisors Finance Committee recommended appropriation of \$121,629.00 which was requested by Dr. Berry Ramer, director of the Center for Special Problems. Ramer's group has proven the overwhelming success of methadone in curing heroin addicts.

Ramer, who claims an 85 per cent cure rate among what the police department considered hard core addicts, feels that the methadone program will save the taxpayers a lot of money and the law enforcement agencies a lot of time. Dr. Ramer said that it costs the city about \$20,000 to finally send one addict to jail for one year, for a crime that the addict committed while trying to finance his habit. An average addict may steal over four hundred dollars worth of merchandise a day to finance his \$50-\$100-a-day hit. The fence that they usually deal through gives them a very small percentage of what the stolen goods are actually worth.

In comparison to these seemingly outrageous figures, it only costs the city \$1000 to treat an addict during the first year of cure where methadone is substituted for heroin.

Terry Francois, a Supervisor, and a member of the faculty here at City College, said, "no program has higher priority than this one," and went along

(Continued on Page 3)

# CCSF Student Stars in Porno-Movies

San Francisco, a city of wide contrasts and varied interests, has long possessed the avant garde status as the mother of invention. From the windy expanse of her Golden Gate has emerged a suicide rate second to none. She is also number one in drugs and

alcoholism, with casualties so extensive, as to render one of the largest staffed, most diligent coroner's offices in the nation.

With this line of precedence, it is only natural that she is now considered the pornography capital of the world. Estimates

disclose that more than \$150,000 per week is landing in the cash registers of the "blue movie" houses, and the rate is steadily increasing. Oddly enough, these expenditures seem to come from a regular group of pornographers, with the smallest percentage being tourists and young adults.

In the midst of this controversy is a City College student with the dubious distinction of blue-movie star. John estimates that he has played in nearly fifteen of these movies, earning an average salary of \$25-30 per session. In other areas (such as Los Angeles) where the work force is scarce, rates sometimes exceed \$500 per session. "My straight jobs," says John, "included clerk, furniture mover and factory worker." How did he first gain interest in porno-movies?

"I don't know," he just developed somehow. In the service (Vietnam) I bought a Super 8 camera and got the idea to shoot some films, but it didn't work out because much of the necessary equipment was lacking. Such as? "Lighting, mainly." Were there any doubts or guilt feelings in the beginning? "No. I was just nervous. I was afraid that I couldn't perform in front of the camera." Apparently, his fears were needless.

"When I got out of the service and came to California, I was surprised to find that porno-movies were semi-legal. I got a job on Broadway as a doorman and made out OK for awhile. And then I met this nude dancer. I guess you could say that she was the one that got me into my first movie here in the City." Soon afterwards, John placed an ad in the Barb as an available blue-movie actor.

John has never had any lasting relationships with the girls he co-stars with. "Most of them are street freaks—girls who take hard drugs and don't

want to work; although, I have met a few college girls and secretaries. I wouldn't call them prostitutes though." Getting back to his first encounter with these movies, John said his parents were aware of what he was doing. "They live back in Michigan—I wrote them a letter about it, but they haven't answered yet. My mother is probably a little uptight about it, but they're fairly liberal anyway." John says that he plans to write them again in the near future.

Many people assume that hard drugs play a decisive and innovative role in the filming of blue-movies. John is of a different opinion. "I usually drink alcohol, because it helps me to perform for longer periods of time," he estimates that shooting usually takes from one to four hours, depending upon the film footage. "I get stoned or high occasionally, but find that I'm unable to concentrate on my work." John seldom, if ever, uses hard drugs while filming.

Perhaps the most ominous factor contributing to the huge public outcry against pornographic films, is that "hard pornography" is gaining momentum. It's no longer the simple, hetero-sexual acts between attractive men and women that the experts are worried about; it's the bestiality, the crude and indescribable fetishes, cruelty and overall perversions. This trend doesn't worry John. "Although it is contrary to my personal taste, I did an S and M (sado-masochistic) film just last Saturday. It was kind of weird at first, but I fell into it after awhile."

The paramount consideration in any job is whether you like what you're doing. "I like porno because it's sexually arousing. It's just a matter of how you get your kicks."

—By Ron Patrick

## SCHOOL FOR SEX? THE EASY WAY NEXT WED UNDERCOVER AFFAIRS



Large movie houses such as this one draw crowds of interested spectators to what has become known as the blue films.



Smaller theatres in the downtown and Tenderloin areas offer a quieter, almost stag-party atmosphere to the customer.

## Student Lounge a Mess

In this day and age, it is refreshing to know that there is a place where the students of City College can go to relax. This place is the City College Lounge, and it is located in the new Student Union building.

Upon entering, there are four noticeable things about the student lounge: Lack of chairs, a lousy radio broadcast, gambling, and the messiness.

When a student wants a chair, he politely clubs another student on the head and takes the chair away from him. Then stuffs him under the table so no one will trip over him. The students are very careful not to hit him hard enough to bleed. Since such conditions exist, eight students once tried to share a chair. Unfortunately, the guy on the bottom had to be carried to the nurse. He didn't move anymore.

Another thing wrong with the lounge is the City College radio broadcast. No

one wants to hear it. The trouble with KCSF, is that they play the wrong kind of music, and their variation is limited.

Gambling is the City College sport. There is an appalling amount of it going on in the lounge. Hundreds of honest, clean-cut students go in there everyday to cheat their fellow students. Fisk, Old Maid, and Hearts seem to be the games most often played.

The most noticeable thing about the lounge is the mess. It may consist of newspapers, crushed soda cups, stepped-on apple pie, pieces of chewed-up fingernails, burnt tables, broken bottles, cigarette butts, and dissected frogs. All of which are on the floor instead of the waste basket.

It is refreshing to know that there will always be a place to go for you to forget your worries and problems. Just be sure to wear your old clothes.

By Catherine Dempsey

## People are Talking About

revolution (of a different nature)  
unrest (student and otherwise)  
prejudice (repression)  
repression (prejudice)  
aggression (imperialism)  
isolationism (tending your own back yard)  
communism (hiding in every closet)  
americanism (eating apple pie)  
idealism (the face of youth)  
realism (reality of our time)  
liberalism (outgrowth of ideals)  
conservatism (age-gone-sour)  
consumerism (capitalism)  
god (the face of a dollar)  
dollar ("almighty" as god)  
clutches (refer to this column)

### Stock Analyst

A San Francisco City College Student Stock Analyst predicted next week's

forecast for the New York Stock Exchange. He said, "We have every reason to believe that if there is no decline, the market will rise."

### Election Apathy

What percentage of the college student body will vote on January 13 and 14? With only 8 percent of the students bother to vote? That was the "high" that voted in last semester's elections.

### Sparrow

A tiny sparrow flew into a classroom in the Arts Building and left his calling card on a recently corrected stack of tests. The culprit was not apprehended.

## Memo of Understanding

The "Memorandum of Understanding" is a new policy to foster a harmonious relationship between the City of San Francisco and the Presidio of San Francisco; then both the City and the Presidio will have information regarding master planning, construction, and real estate utilization in those areas of common concern.

Over the years there has been misunderstandings between both city and army officials, because there was no direct way for them to communicate. The city officials would not list in the army's red tape, and Presidio officials would have the same trouble with the city. Therefore, the idea of the "Memorandum" developed after years of talk between city and army officials trying to solve this problem.

The agreement was signed for the city by Mayor Alioto and he was signed for the army by Lt. Stanley R. Larson. The agreement will benefit both the city and the army equally.

### Agreement in Action

The city is gradually taking over Fort Mason. A portion of it has already been leased to the city and will be used for educational purposes. The City is leasing the land from the Government at \$25 a year, so that a grammar school can be built.

Money for the school would be appropriated by the H-W (Health, Education, and Welfare), but the city would build it.

The issue of building a bike path through the Presidio is now before the Board of Supervisors.



Mayor Alioto and General Larson, Commanding General of the 5th U.S. Army, discuss the policies of the new Memorandum of Understanding.

## Transfers Probed By Chancellor

Chancellor Sidney W. Brössman of the California Community Colleges caved in Fresno today that any attempt to hamper Community Colleges student transfers to four-year institutions would be "fought every step of the way."

Brössman was responding to a published report that California State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke today would seek support from the State College Board of Trustees for a plan to permit State Colleges to turn away some students transferring from Community Colleges.

"These students have been promised they could transfer to State College after two years in a Community College," Brössman declared. "If that promise is not kept then there could well be a move in the Legislature to put into law admissions standards for transfer students."

Brössman, speaking at noon to the Student Government Association of the California Community Colleges, said his office has not suggested such legislation.

in fact, "it would be too bad if these things have to be legislated." But," he said, "with all the trouble over admissions during the last year or so it would be no surprise if there is legislation introduced next session in the area of admissions. There has been a constant line of comment and threats for months now about Community College transfer students, and it's talk such as this that inspires legislators to act."

Brössman said Community College transfer students are entitled to treatment from division classes and that there can be no such thing as a second-class student.

"The State Colleges particularly are on notice that no qualified Community College transfer student can be turned away. We want equal treatment into the upper division along with the State Colleges own lower division students going into upper division — and that doesn't mean putting you at the end of the registration line, either."



The Haight-Ashbury district, once the home of flower children and hippies, is now frequented by hard core heroin addicts.

## Nelder on Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

with several other Supervisors to urge Dr. Ramer to submit to them a 1000 patient program so that they can get it to the mayor in time for him to consider it for his 1971-72 budget.

Police Chief Nelder agrees with Dr. Ramer and Supervisor Francois in the seriousness of heroin addiction. Nelder said that in 1969, 7000 adults were arrested for heroin offenses.

When asked what progress had been made in the treatment and cure of winos Nelder replied, "I firmly believe

that alcoholism is a disease and that it should be treated as such."

Nelder continued by saying, "Winos are very sick people. We can't help them by arresting them. What we need more of is modern detoxification centers such as the one we have at San Francisco General Hospital."

Chief Nelder seemed optimistic about San Francisco's social problems and is counting largely on community support to aid him and The Department.

## Ondine Is Smash Hit

A colorful production of Ondine opened at the College Theater December 9, for a run of four days. A fantasy in three acts, Ondine was written by Jean Giraudoux. This production was directed by Walter Krumm with costumes by Mary Francis Barre. The scenery was designed by James Orin and responsible for makeup was Deborah Quiter.

The title role of Ondine was played by Mary Tringali, whose performance was one noted and vastly underplayed. Ritter Hans, leading man was played by Douglass Harley. His performance, although one noted and shallow, is to be admired. This vitality

was definitely an asset to his performance. The two supporting roles of Agathe and Eugene, respectively Steven Ramos and Mary Loforto, were strongly played and a pleasure to watch. Sherry Zahn, as Berta, stole the show, when on stage her presence was dominating and powerful. Not to be forgotten was Harry Groener as Lord Chamberlain, Simon Levy as Superintendent of Theaters and Ronald Denny as King.

The lighting and sound effects were fantastic. The costumes for the most part were good, and outstanding were the ladies court costumes in the second act. The makeup was perfect. The scenery for Act I and Act III was great.

Guardsman News Editor,

Charlie Prongos, reveals

details of "Mickey Mouse"

publications meeting.



## Open Meeting Closed

On Monday, December 7, a tri-partite board of review meeting was called to determine some unanswered questions in regard to the publication of the Guardsman. The meeting was held in the Gang Room of the Student Union Building.

A hostile atmosphere existed when Chairman Joseph A. Amori called the meeting to order. He was continuously interrupted by the loudly vocal Mrs. S. Leff, a speech teacher, who was also a member of the board. Mrs. Leff insisted upon electing a new chairman, which is a job given by appointment, from the President of the College.

A dispute arose over the position of one of the members of the board, Jim Toland, originally named to the Guardsman Review Board by Mr. Amori. Was denied a seat on the board.

The conspiracy became more evident when the board voted to oust Amori, and to replace him with another faculty member, Mr. Beckerman who is a Humanities instructor. Mr. Amori left, and Beckerman called the meeting to order once again.

Jim Toland, who is the features editor of the Guardsman, once again requested his seat on the board. "No, no, no, you are not a member of the board," mused Paul Thiele, the Guardsman Editor. "You are not the features editor either."

"I am features editor and I am a member of this board and I will be seated," Toland stated. With that, Mrs. Leff, Mr. Beckerman and the four student members of the Board that were seated, began a verbal attack on Mr. Toland. The six board members seemed to have similar, if not exactly the same points of view.

"All that's missing here is a kan-

garoo," Toland commented, and then addressed a question to the chairman. "Exactly, what is your background in journalism?" The other members of the board, overpowered the question with such statements as "It doesn't matter," "what's the difference anyway?" and "that's irrelevant."

Mr. Toland then brought forth the notion that the meeting be adjourned until such time as it was totally clear whether he or Joe Konte, the Guardsman news editor, was to be seated on the board. Toland said, "Having Thiele and Konte on the same board is like listening to a record in stereo, you get the same sound out of two speakers." Jim later said that he feels diversity of opinions should definitely be part of any constructive conversation.

One of the board members moved that the meeting be held in executive session which would result in the removal of all non-board members. The motion was seconded and the chairman told Mr. Toland to leave. "NO," said Toland.

"Don't force me to have you forcibly evicted," Beckerman threatened. "I belong here and I will stay," Toland stated. Beckerman sent out for assistance.

Assistance arrived and Jim Toland was given the choice of leaving or receiving a citation. He was also told that the meeting would remain open if he left. Jim said that he felt it would be unfair for the other students present to be deprived of the right to attend the meeting, so he chose to leave peacefully.

Soon after the removal of Toland, the Board acted on their previous notion to hold the meeting in executive session. Everyone but the board members were required to leave.

There were no minutes taken at the secret meeting.

## Nelder on Porno

(Continued from Page 1)

matter is taken before a judge, who may issue a warrant.

Providing the warrant is issued, the police department can make the arrest.

The problem here lies in the fact that the film in question may have been destroyed or sold to another movie house. When this happens (as it frequently does), the evidence necessary for conviction is lacking. "To indicate just how severely the police department's hands are tied, Nelder cites the fact that out of 190 arrests made during this year, only a few convictions have been won."

The alternatives are presently being considered by the Board of Supervisors. Nelder feels that these movie houses should be licensed in the same manner as "any pin-ball machine operator or apple-peddler in this city." — thus enabling the police department to regulate their operations. "Why should they be exempt from the licensing re-

quirements that all other businesses must adhere to?" asserts Nelder. By way of example, the city of Oakland has a licensing requirement similar to Nelder's proposal, and consequently, has only two of these movie houses to contend with.

Nelder heartily endorses the Examiner's recent decision to ban all pornographic advertising. "I think it's a big step in the right direction. If you can eliminate the profit from all angles, the problem will cease to exist."

Is there any hope for stronger legislation in the near future? Nelder seems doubtful. "What we need is more explicit laws — clear cut legislation. Until then, our hands are tied."

Nelder offers a bit of advice to City College students. "College students, especially, shouldn't support pornography in any form. It's degrading to them, and harmful to their future, as well as the rest of the community. It's really a disgrace — I mean: how low can you get?"



# EDITORIAL

## Pornography Pragmatic

In the fast-moving, progressive society that we live in today, certain diversions are necessary to smooth the normal pressures and anxieties we suffer. These diversions can usually be found in the many avenues of entertainment available to all of us.

Pornographic movies have been acclaimed as another "diversion", just another form of healthy "entertainment", by their many advocates. We dissent from this viewpoint. It would be archaic and naive to refer to the same old arguments (the fall of the Roman and Grecian empires) which are based on social demoralization. If history has taught us anything, it's that mankind does not heed the lessons of its mistakes. Let's simply condemn the issue into our own sphere of thinking.

Would you feel a sense of pride in escorting your mother to a "blue-movie" on her birthday? Would you treat your future bride to one of these "social redeemers" as a guide to marital relations on the night before the wedding? Would you take your child to a "skin-flick" as his first introduction to the facts of life? Do you cringe at these suggestions?

Face it — there's a bit of decency left in all of us.

—Ron Patrick

## MATURE ADULTS ONLY — PORNOGRAPHIC MOVIES



## "People Were Meant to Be Strangers"

In the shadow of towering skyscrapers, god-like corporations, and multi-million dollar businesses lurks a specter more frightening, more terrifying, than even the awesome power held by those financial deities.

Who is this specter? What is it? Can there be something more powerful than the corporate giants? Yes, there can be and there is. It is called defeat or sometimes hopelessness. Hopelessness knows no racism, nor is it bigoted. Defeat, or social hopelessness really happens to only a few people. These crushed people are socially cast into a group known as "bum," "tramp," or, more commonly, "wino."

Willy the Wino awakens to the cold morning mist, having spent the night

in a doorway on Howard Street. He notices that his shoes have disappeared. He curses and instinctively can find the pair of shoes that his assailant has left behind. Putting them on, Willy turns the corner and walks up Sixth St. to see if he can scrounge up something to eat. Bumping a quarter from an executive gives Willy new hope, he buys a package of two chocolate cupcakes and breakfast is quickly over.

There is no one to help Willy. He has been on the skids for fourteen years. He has been around the United States more than a half dozen times. He has been everywhere twice and nowhere always. He can't find himself, he

doesn't even bother to try anymore.

Willy has made the rounds of all the missions and soup kitchens. When he has fifty cents Willy finds a bed in the flop house on Third St.

Willy can't collect unemployment insurance, he hasn't had a steady job in years. Willy, although suffering an emotional disease, can not collect disability benefits because he is not physically or (legally) mentally ill. Willy can't even collect welfare because to file an application for welfare, one must have a permanent address.

Willy is convinced that society is a vicious circle. He feels that once you are down, people will go out of their way to keep you down. "I guess people feel stronger after they've kicked some-

one who's helpless."

Is Willy right? Is society really structured this way? You would like to believe that it isn't. You may even get down on your knees and pray that it isn't. But it is. And if you do find yourself on your knees, pray that the shadow of despair doesn't cross your path. Pray that you don't wake up one morning, screaming, as you look up from the bottom of the pit, knowing that there will be no help and knowing that you gave none when you could have.

Jim Toland

## Don't Call CCSF "Junior"

A bill recently passed by the State Legislature has resulted in the abolishment of the term "junior colleges" in the California school system. This is being replaced by "community college" — a term which does greater justice to the thousands of undergraduate students who are not eligible for University work at the four year level for any variety of legitimate reasons.

Most students realize that there is a certain stigma attached to a junior college — "It's just an extension of high school," or "It's a place for the intellectually poor to bide their time" etc. etc. It was high time that something be done about this problem.

In keeping with this legislation, City College of San Francisco is now San Francisco Community College.

We salute this progressive idea for all its worth and our representatives in Sacramento for their insight into this dilemma.

—Charlie Prongos

—Richard Nixon

—Ron Patrick

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne

—Jim Toland

—Dorothy Shinder

—John McCann

—Lynn Anderson

—Greg Burne



Mel Brooks, Ron Moody and Frank Langella portray a classic comedy scene from the Mel Brooks film, "The Twelve Chairs," which also starred Dom DeLuise.

\*\*\*\*\*

## At Last—A Good Movie That's Funny

On Monday night, December 21, a sneak preview of the new Mel Brooks film, "The Twelve Chairs," was held at the Stagedoor Theatre on Mason St. Appearing in person at the preview was one of the picture's stars, Comedian Dom DeLuise.

DeLuise, who plays the part of an overly greedy Russian Orthodox priest in the movie, was as personable off stage as on. He said, "I've gotten the best reception here in San Francisco than anywhere else on my promotional tour." He humorously remarked, "I guess it's the drugs."

DeLuise, as Father Fyodor, abandons the cloth to embark on a zany traps-Russia quest for a fortune in jewels that has been sewn into the seat

of one of twelve matching chairs. The chairs belonged to a pre-revolution by the incoming Marxist government.

Also joining Father Fyodor in the search for the missing chairs, but as competitors for the loot, are Ippolit Vorobyaninov, an heir to the jewels, played by Ron Moody and Ostap Bender, a charming opportunist, played by Frank Langella.

The search for the chairs and the frustration of the three heroes as they tear apart each and every one of them on screen, hoping in vain to find the missing treasure, was extremely funny. The humor was well timed and consistent. As was expected, DeLuise stole many of the scenes. The movie was totally enjoyable, and produced a lot of laughs.

## ACLU Services Offered Free

By Dorothy Shinder

"If your constitutional rights are violated, feel free to contact the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)," says Ernest Besig, the Executive Director. "We are the only non-profit, national, non-partisan organization that defends the civil liberties of citizens and aliens alike. Our main concern is with the principle at stake, public issues, and basic rights of the individual under the 14th Amendment."

The San Francisco staff consists of two counselors, Paul Hlavonik and Charles Larson. These lawyers funnel the complaints to the proper agency or a group of volunteer attorneys who are (generally speaking) between the ages of twenty and thirty. They first attempt to resolve the problem amicably. "Sometimes, however," says Besig, "we can't always take on an issue because the various lawyers aren't willing to accept the validity of the case."

What about the fees? "All services, including the expenses, are free to the client," asserts Besig rather proudly. Yearly memberships are \$10 and there are some 8,000 members in the Northern California division alone. Aside from the tax-exempt status of their contributions, these members display a high regard for the cause of the ACLU. The national fund is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

The ACLU became national in 1920. The Southern California division was activated in 1923, but it was not until

1934 that the Northern California division came into being. The Board of Directors for California consists of thirty members, varying from a professor at San Francisco State College to a prominent newspaper reporter. Other chapters are in Sacramento, Monterey, Santa Clara, Marin, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Albany, Oakland and the mid-Peninsula.

"One of our more famous cases—a landmark," says Besig, "was the People vs. Korematsu. The ACLU challenged the U.S. government when 120,000 Japanese-Americans were removed from the West Coast and placed in detention camps. The Supreme Court ruled that this was legal and necessary during wartime. Another (which we won, incidentally) was the Edwards case." It challenged the anti-"Okie" law, which prohibited indigents from entering the State of California. "This was not, as some people might believe, a matter of the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Besig. "The decision was based on the English counterpart. Freedom of movement had a bearing on this decision."

The ACLU publishes a monthly newspaper which all members receive. It follows new cases before the courts in which the ACLU is involved, other public issues of interest, and the basic rights and freedoms of every American citizen. The San Francisco chapter is located at 593 Market Street.

## Free Critic Ad Nauseam

As we recuperate from the latest ills imposed upon us by the Experimental College's answer—to "kindergarten color book," we wonder about the circumstances that surround Herb Gunther and his sandbox playmates.

When one reaches college age it is generally supposed that enough maturity has set in to enable the student to see that in reality all situations and all stories have at least two sides.

The Free Critic supposedly opposes hatred, bigotry and racism, however these poisons appear, along with some good stories and articles, in every edition. Hatred and negative emotions dominate the format of the Critic.

Maybe the Critic is basing its thinking on that old philosophy, "Fight fire with fire." Anyone who has tried to perform this task knows that its outcome is rarely successful.

Many students at City College are

resentful about having the Free Critic published with funds that they have forked over for Associated Student Body Cards. They feel that in most cases, the Critic rarely represents the attitudes and opinions of the majority of students.

Another thing that makes one wonder why stomach upset doesn't set in with epidemic proportions among their staff is this question: How can a paper that is an anti-establishment, and continuously supports its complete overthrow, actually accept funds from the same monster that they supposedly despise? The hypocrisy implied by this realization is enough to make one lose his lunch. At least you can respect an underground paper that has the guts to support itself and its printing bill by having its staff and supporters sell it on the street. But then again that is CAPITALISM.

## Art Major Sketches Ky

Nguyen Koo Ky, the premier of South Viet Nam, was the subject of much attention recently in San Francisco. His speech at the Commonwealth Club brought strong reaction from student demonstrators and other anti-war factions. Even with all the confusion surrounding his visit, Stephanie Pierobello, a C.C.S.F. Art student, had an opportunity to sketch him.



## \$30,000 Reward

In his recent press conference with Guardsman reporters, Police Chief Al Nelder discounted the recent rumors that have been circulating about the capture of the Park Police Station bombers. Nelder said, "Let me re-emphasize the fact that there is still in excess of \$30,000 reward money offered for the arrest and conviction of the bombers."

the house,  
in which I came  
and fall off  
and fall off  
it had no tree to climb  
and fall from  
crying.  
Its lawn was dust  
and never cluttered with  
bicycles and  
guns, and horses and trucks  
that I might wish to trip over  
and  
skin my knees -  
it was the world's edge  
that I might never  
wish to fall from  
and so  
I never did.  
and then,  
yesterday  
when a stranger came  
to investigate  
at the door,  
he offered me a thing  
called life  
(though the sign there  
said we don't want any) and  
I shook out my  
thin, white hands to  
accept it  
and  
it was strange and warm  
and I wanted to hold it  
but I opened my hands and  
let it fall:  
and there  
upon the untrod floor, the  
instant it was from my grasp,  
broke.

stephanie pierobello

just a small old man  
standing in the  
leaf littered Friday fall  
a four o'clock sun  
not evening not afternoon  
jaw hinged body frozen  
aimed forward  
draped in journey brown  
watching  
two boys on bicycles  
ethan

green sheep pastured  
against sparkled blue  
ocean sky  
foam ringed coast rock  
pure joy and then  
here (once more  
because its here)  
the spider cables trunk  
to trunk  
shimmering in filtered  
dust  
more sun more words  
bury me in the earth  
and plant a tree for me  
so the road swept quickly  
to reveal the four lane  
concrete  
for us to dive in  
to live in but  
never die in.  
ethan

he falls, and watches  
as part of him rushes  
out of him.  
as, by some man's whim,  
his body deposits  
among the twigs and bits  
of cooling grass  
a swelling scarlet mass  
of the hot rising blood,  
that once separated him  
from the dead.

before, he marched with  
star-spangled excitement  
and mirth, as  
flowers sprayed down  
and bands played to  
quicken the step  
of those already beyond  
help  
who pranced forward  
because they were told to  
guard the weak at home  
who mostly didn't give  
a damn  
about the wads of blood  
that spurted to the ground  
to  
warm their houses.  
michael north





VIETNAM IS A DRAGON

City College of San Francisco  
Volume 71 Number 9  
Published by the Journalism students  
January 13, 1971

# the Guardian

## AS Elections Today



TOM LAI



HARRY LITTELL



MARTIN POON



JACK HANSEN

### Sixteen AS Offices In Hands Of Voters

By Bruno Förner

As has been the custom, the AS elections are upon us and this semester's slate is deemed an interesting lot.

The voting will be on January 13 and 14 and will be done by hand ballots.

Of the 21 students running for Student Council, only four will be incumbents. They are Franklin Fung, Dora Liang, Bonnie Solomon, and Raymond Tsang.

Three celebrities are also in the ring. Sports figures Billy Metcalf and Jerry Grays are candidates.

Of the two major offices (vice-president and president), two candidates have seen action.

Martin Poon and Jack Hansen, both vice-presidential candidates, have served on council at one time or another. Hansen's former experience in AS politics saw him in a bid for president. He was elected for Spring '69, but resigned before he took office. Poon is a current member of council.

There are two candidates for president. Tom Lai and Harry Littell.

Tom is running because he feels he

"has a need to run... I feel that I can play an important role as president." Although Tom has not run for AS office previously, he is active in Asian student affairs, Experimental College, and the Tutorial Center.

Harry Littell has attended council meetings this semester to know the workings of government. "I felt that I was lead in that direction (of running for president)." Harry has been active in history and religious organizations. Both candidates indicated what they would like to change most on this campus:

Tom Lai — "The food for 'H & R', better parking facilities, and cheaper prices in books."

Harry Littell — "To affect the Administration more through Student Council."

There will be various tables placed at strategic locales for voting.

Last semester, approximately 8 per cent of the available student body voted, while the figure hit about 4 per cent the two prior elections.

### College Health Center Gains Possible \$75,000 Boost

The Student Health Service at City College received a giant boost toward a long-range improvement program with the approval of a \$75,000 grant by the Council for Higher Education.

The plan, which was recommended January 4 for financing by the US Office of Education, will now be nullified over in Washington, D.C., before becoming eligible for final consideration by the Board of Education.

San Francisco City College was the lone California college to gain a chance for the grant, because, as department head Judy Carey, a public health nurse, pointed out, there is an overwhelming health need of the urban community college student.

Miss Carey sees a "100 per cent chance" of the grant being accepted in Washington, and now awaits the outcome of the local board. Noting that the money for the plan was "earmarked," she foresaw no problem in the availability of the funds, but that it was a matter of waiting for the final decision.

Interim plans for the program include the addition of a dental service, and the enlarging of the current staff.

The health service is now composed of 12 psychotherapists, 2 public health nurses, who also serve as pregnancy counselors, 1 part-time psychiatrist, 3 psychiatric social workers, 1 clinical

(Continued on Page 3)

### Final Word From Council Candidates

Harry Littell, AS Presidential candidate:

I approve of and support with vigor: grade reform, the day care center, longer library hours, better study facilities, course evaluation, American studies (Indian), brotherhood, Art, Music, Photography, and trust.

I detest: ego, hate, division, contentions, meaningless destruction, high book and food prices, and poor and inaccurate newspapers.

Tom Lai, AS Presidential candidate:

There are many problems on campus that need attention. I have seen a lot of frustration and heard many grievances.

My main concern is campus unity among all students. By a united student body we can have an effective voice in all matters which concern students.

I invite any student with grievances to voice his opinion to student council.

I'd like to see more brotherly love among all students on the CCSF campus. Harmony being the strength of all mankind should especially be here at City College.

Jack Hansen

Support is a form of pride. Supporting and backing your school brings up its status in every way possible.

To many elections are a drag. But it is through this process that our democracy and voting rights are sustained. Voting in elections helps to get capable people who are willing to do a job, and do it well. It's your duty to vote but whatever your beliefs, stick to them.

As a Vice President, which I am running for, I will do my best to better the school as a whole. But my main objective is to cut out the impersonality of the counseling. Counseling, presently, and this doesn't just apply to

City College, is too formal. It is a computer type operation, a latent effect of industrialization and technical advancements. I feel the student should be given the time needed to keep him or her in school.

Believe it or not, school is what's happening. I realize change will not occur overnight, though many believe this, and therefore, all I can say is that I'll get the ball rolling, from there it's all up to you as students and future leaders of this country to keep it going.

Martin Poon

I do not hunger for the vice presidency because of its position, and the prestige it may possibly give me, but rather because I hunger for a better and more effective student government.

I refrain from elaborating on my qualifications — for I believe a person should be judged not by what he says, but by what he does. However, while I was in charge of the updating of our AS constitution, I recognized the necessity for changes in our present form of student government.

Secondly I intend to continue to work fervently on the Student Review Board, as I recognize the importance of this committee in extending its functions to its maximum efficiency for guaranteeing students' rights.

Thirdly to continue to work as a representative to the California Junior College Association (CJCA) and the California Community College Student for government Association (CCCSGA) is also important. As both of them are state wide governing boards of community colleges, and serve as one of its most important functions, a state wide lobbyist and legislator for bills directly affects policies that govern our community colleges.

Therefore urge all of you to show concern, and come out and let your voice be heard by VOTING.

# editorial

## Another Saccharin 'Go Vote' Editorial

Associated Students elections are here again and candidates are probably telling friends how much they are going to do if elected.

The problem here is that individuals who run for student offices rarely accomplish a single thing that they set out to do. This is not to take anything away from student government. Student government is an important function of the college and, depending on the elected representatives, it may or may not be a rubber stamp.

What we are trying to say is that students at City College should vote for a body of candidates because of what they will do as a body and not for individual promises. They should not immediately write off student council as meaningless or as a rubber stamp. Student government is what the students make of it.

Participation in City College elections was anemic until last semester when our campus became the center of Bay Area college anti-war activities after the Cambodia and Kent State incidents. In this election, 973 votes were cast, 8 1/2 per cent of the student day enrollment, which equaled the voter turnout in Spring 1969. The previous Fall '68 elections drew 16 per cent of the enrollment, about 2,000 votes, which is not 973 much just yet.

This semester the council appropriated \$1,500 to the day care center, \$100 to the Kent State defense fund, and \$200 to the Angela Davis defense fund. We strongly doubt that any of these measures rubber stamp the feelings of the administration. These were the actions of a body of people elected by 973 students who cared about the college.

Undoubtedly there were hundreds, if not thousands, of students who heard of these actions and said, "Right on," but never voted last semester. Many others probably said, "What do they think they're doing? They can't do that!" They never voted either. Then there are those who come to school and quickly leave for home or work, not caring much about what happens.

In any event, out of 11,500 students, we hope that there are more than 2,000 people who take some kind of interest in student affairs. We ask these people to vote in this election. We feel that nobody on the campus has a right to complain about student government here unless he votes.

—Paul Thiele

## Angela Davis Saps Non-Liberal Students

Unless you're extremely liberal, you have every right to kick yourself and say, "What a sap I am for buying an AS card."

Do you know that \$200 of your money is being used to fund Angela Davis' defense? Does this make you ashamed of your student council?

Without a doubt, the members of AS council who perpetrated this hoax didn't want the money simply to insure "a fair trial." They also wanted it because Miss Davis expresses radical means with radical aims.

In case you didn't already know it, the council also voted to give \$100 for the Kent State Defense Committee, \$280 to send a student to an Anti-War Conference, and coupled with this \$200, makes a total of \$580.

\$580 are now in the hands of the radical-left causes! Isn't that enough to make you wonder why you bought an AS card?

If the Council had wanted to give that money away, why couldn't it have been used to fund special scholarships, buy new athletic equipment, feed needy families, or gone to some poor defendant like Charles Manson (remember — he only made \$300 for his defense)? I'm sure the council could have been more original than the causes they ended up choosing.

If this kind of student council, voted in by only 973 students, represents 14,000 people, then it is time to make reparations.

A new election is being held, so this time — vote in a better council to avoid such finagling follies.

—By Bruno Forner

## Scansion Corner Beads At High Class Vibrations

Well, we're back!

For our first article of this new year, we'd like to take a bead at the famed victim of one of our cohorts in crime — Countess Liberte. We'd like to attack you clouds.

Yes — you. The weak willed imbecile who lolls around with the cheapie transistor tuned to such illicit stations as KDIA or KFRG. The moron who plays James Brown or Creedence Clearwater LPs way too loud.

We'd like you to reform.

Start tuning your transistor to the good stuff — stations like K-MI or

KKHI. Buy a better radio (one with AM-FM stereo, perhaps?) and don't be afraid to plurge.

Toss James Brown and Creedence Clearwater out the window and begin playing the original heavies — the classics.

One we highly recommend is "Symphony No. 9" by Ludwig Van Beethoven (give it a listen — you'll agree that it is the greatest piece of music written).

So start taking heed musically, you clouds, or your "Women's Libber" trump girlfriend may get the message and toss you out the window. Or will you?

JOE KONTE

## Darn it, Free Critic!

(The "Free Critic" offered three letters concerning my November 25 column in their December issue. The following are excerpts from these letters, which I have taken the time to answer.)

"We the students and faculty of Latino background at CCSF and supporters of Law and Order with Justice demand that you, Joe Konte, apologize for the following remarks made in your editorial."

"The students and members of the Latin-American community demand that you refrain from writing these 'racist articles' and apologize or submit your resignation in the name of justice."

LA RAZA UNIDA  
SF CITY COLLEGE

Apologizing to you would be like Truman apologizing to the inhabitants of Hiroshima after the bomb hit. When you decide to favor censorship and put the first amendment to death, please invite me to the funeral. I'll bring flowers and my walking papers.

"We demand an apology to Los Siete and to La Raza — the brown community — for the irresponsibility of the editorial and especially for its racist tone. The racism is evident in the contemptuous way Konte refers to the six men as "aces" and in his ignorance of the needs and interests of third world people."

CITY COLLEGE  
WOMEN LIBERATION

Ah, my dear young ladies, there you go getting all excited and distorting the facts. Convinced-shuffled the deck-decked-facts. . . The words simply connect the thoughts, the sentences. Sorry gals, if you want to search for the ugliness of racism, you'll have to go somewhere else besides this column.

"You refer to me and my people as 'backward minds . . . hate filled words. Joe Konte, F--- you."

"The hate you so easily attribute to other persons is mostly fear that is inside you, Joe."

CARLOS MELENDEZ

Reverting to the four-letter word syndrome in expressing one's opinion is like digging a hole with a pitchfork. Your letter seems sensible, and then you mutter that. Perhaps, it was a slip of the tongue. Okay, Carlos, I apologize to all Los Siete supporters who don't have backward minds or hate filled words.

"Hey, Konte, Are You F---ing Serious Man?" (Used as the headline for the letters.)

FREE CRITIC  
DEC. 70

Darn it, Free Critic, I just explained to Mr. Melendez that using that word only defeats one's purpose, and there you go putting it in bold print.

## Our Own Dr. Ego Supremist

"Behind every great man, there is a woman" or so the old quote goes. If I would have made the original statement, it would have continued: ". . . reaching for his wallet." I have found that in America finance and romance are synonymous.

My New Year's resolutions for 1971 are geared towards the treatment of the once fairer sex. I feel compelled to share them with my brothers who have also become the victims of the monstrous Amazons in their bloody quest for women's liberation.

In 1971 I will not allow a woman who is not supporting me, or at least pay-

ing my rent, to beat me at arm wrestling or at any other game.

In 1971 I refuse to buy any new clothes or to invest in any strange gimmicks, automobiles or disguises to impress or enamor any of the candidates that I may have in mind to scrub the floors of my future kitchen or bathroom.

In the coming year I will let off at the nearest bus stop any rude female passenger that is riding with me in my car. Being chivalrous I would of course give them the 20 cents necessary to continue their journey.

During 1971 I will not allow women to get on my nerves with their petty complaints, their mental problems or their boring chatter.

In 1971 I will not go to movies or plays that I know I won't enjoy just to impress or to satisfy a current flame.

Finally, I will have more sympathy for those men who have chosen celibacy or homosexuality over domination.

## SIERRA CLUB

Bruce Keegan, the chairman of the Sierra Club Wildlife Subcommittee, will speak at City College Thursday, January 14 during college hour (11-12) in room S-333.

Keegan will talk about wildlife in California, particularly with reference to the government's controversial predator control program. Conservationists have criticized the poisoning of predators such as wolves and mountain lions.

Bruce Keegan will also show color slides he took of moose, elk, mountain lions in wild places of the west.

The lecture is open to all interested in learning more about California's wildlife.

## BAHA'I FILMS

The Baha'i Campus Club is sponsoring a film "It's Just the Beginning," to be shown in Cloud Hall 247, 11 a.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The film depicts Baha'i youth at a 1970 summer conference in Willamette, Illinois, at the United States Baha'i Temple in the Chicago area.

Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah, whose teachings they believe will provide the spiritual prerequisites for the oneness of mankind in a new world order. Baha'is can be contacted at 824-0095 of 386-3735 or the Student Union mailbox.

## Countess Liberte

It is one of the sadder facts of life that women are . . . fickle! Restless eyed, ever in quest of the perfect apollo, they love Bill one moment and Gerard or Domingo the next.

What women need is constant change of scenery and cast — a veritable movable feast! Be that feast.

Start the New Year with a complete motor overhaul. Throw chaos and revolution into tired thoughts — work down to the feet and don't grieve sandals in place of shabby combats. Decorate your early Sears atelier with Moroccan tapestries. Better yet — move to Tanganyika.

Prepare for the competition: Surprise, amaze and shake the wandering woman. Be a little insane; be ferocious! Be new, my fading lethargics, or spend '71 with a case of ripple and affairs that only live in your memory.

## A Closeup View Of Two Blind Students

There are six blind students at City College. To find how they take exams, study, and get to and from school, I talked to two of them, Gene Lozano and Bonnie Reyff.

Gene Lozano is 20. He doesn't use a guide dog; he feels more independent without one. "Besides," he adds, "theater and apartment owners often don't want people with dogs."

Gene is taking twelve units in his fourth semester at the college. He has a minor in biology major, he hopes eventually to teach anatomy or physiology to college students. Gene now has courses in speech, conservation (Biology 20), Psychology, and astronomy. A lover of music and movies, he also enjoys the drama department's plays.

He studies with the help of a cassette tape recorder. Comprehension is no better with tapes than books, Gene finds. When unable to rent the tapes, friends read the assignments to him.

Although the location of teacher's offices in Cloud Hall confuses him, Lozano usually knows his way around City College fairly well. He lives not far from the campus, near the '280 freeway. When younger, he played at the campus and was able to see it until two years ago, when he lost his sight.

He now walks to and from school. Of course, he experiences difficulty at times. On one occasion, a dog, possibly excited by Gene's cane, attacked him. He tripped backwards over a flower bed, and the dog left him unhurt.

Gene Lozano is annoyed when walking on a sidewalk, and he confronts a car parked in a driveway, forcing him to go around. He takes a chance walking in the street around the car, because other cars move fast down Judson Avenue. Many drivers, he claims, make the turn without regard for pedestrians. "Even sighted people complain," says Lozano.

Gene revealed several other problems of the blind. "The blind face as much prejudice as blacks," he explained. "There are special housing and voting laws. Until several years ago, a California law restricted the

voting rights of the blind. And until recently Utah Mormons were ashamed of their blind people, keeping them from school."

Bonnie Reyff, 21, is a music major. Like Gene, she is blind but prefers to use a cane rather than a dog to guide her around the campus. "Besides," she says, "I've already got a large dog at home, and listen for cars more with a cane."

She is oriented to music rather than science, though. In her fifth semester, she takes 12 units — health, harmony, music, history, and chamber choir. She also enjoys Paul Hewitt's Physics 10 course.

Bonnie intends to become professionally involved in opera singing, concert work, teaching music or choral direction.

She takes notes in braille, rather than using a tape recorder. Bonnie uses a slate and stylus. Paper is inserted into the slate, which opens like a book. The stylus is used to punch the paper into brailled letters. Holes in the slate act as guides for the letters.

Braille books can be reviewed from the Braille Book Review, then borrowed by mail from a Sacramento library, although, says Bonnie, "it's hard to get new books in braille."

Two readers help her prepare for tests, which she takes with a helper, or personally from the teacher.

Bonnie entered the California School for the Blind for junior high school studies. She also spent a summer at Enchanted Hills, where she swam, rode horses, and studied nature.

She will enter the Orientation Center in Albany to learn basic chores — cooking, house cleaning, sewing, etc.

Bonnie Reyff is now involved in the SF Opera Player's group, which performs annual concerts to raise money for itself and charity. In its production of La Boheme, Bonnie acted and sang the part of Mimmi.

When spending a summer at the Russian River, Bonnie likes to collect and feel shiny rocks from the river bed.

She gets a ride to and from school, but would someday like to take the bus to school, as "an adventure, to meet interesting people."

## Bill Bennett Sworn Into Board of Equalization

By Bill Collins

William Bennett, who spoke on his battle for the California consumers at City College in November, was sworn into office as a member of the State Board of Equalization.

Bennett, a prominent consumer spokesman and lawyer, acknowledged the honor, recalling that he had watched Earl Warren also swear John Kennedy into office in 1960. Warren was California's 1960 governor, three-term governor and Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for over 15 years.

Following the brief ceremony, Bill Bennett noted he hadn't fully realized he was elected until the Christmas cards came. "Last year," he recalled, "I received only one card — from my wife. This year, I got five from utilities, three from banks, five from oil companies."

As a member of the Public Utilities Commission and a private citizen Bennett has antagonized monopolistic utility mergers and rate increases. He praised his predecessor, retiring Paul Leake, who was also present at the ceremony. Leake, 80, was a Warren appointee nearly 20 years ago. The conservative Democrat criticized Governor Reagan, saying the Governor hates Democrats with a passion.



Bennett Swears In

Bennett also had kind words for Earl Warren and the Warren court, which "advanced the cause of Blacks, Browns, and students. It cared about people over property, individuals over institutions."

He recalled the greatest moment in a lawyer's career, when he was privileged to address the Supreme Court. "Mr. Justice may it please the court."

Bill Bennett plans to change the inequitable tax structure which taxes the middle class out of existence.

He was elected to the tax board in November. Its purpose is to collect and equalize state taxes.

Bennett chose his finance chairman, because "he knew single entry bookkeeping." Bennett personally financed half of the funds used in his winning \$6,000 campaign. His opponent reported expenditures in excess of \$100,000.

## City College Book Exchange Eliminates 'the Middle Man'

By Sally Yee

As the semester comes to a close, City College students are faced with finals and the prospect of standing in long lines to sell their books to either the Associated Students' Book Store or Cal Book Store. At both of these places, the students will sell back their used books to receive, at most, one-half the purchase price. No consideration will be given for whether the students kept their books in "like new" condition or whether they underlined them heavily with pencil or felt-tipped markers or otherwise abused them. The price they receive will be the same.

As an alternate method to this unfair, depersonalized way of doing business, Janey Killebrew, a third semester student at CCSF, has come up with the idea of a book exchange, a student-oriented switchboard-like operation, which started at the end of the Spring, 1970, semester. We interviewed her and decided to let you have it in her own words about what the Book Exchange is all about.

Sally: What is the Book Exchange?

Janey: The Book Exchange is a method by which students can exchange books among themselves that they no longer need for books needed in new courses.

S: How does it work?

J: The student registers books at the Book Exchange that he would like to buy or sell; he also looks at the books already listed by their owner, and then copies the name and phone number of each person who has a book he would like to buy or to whom he would like to sell a book. He contacts each person and then bargains with him.

S: How was the response last semester?

J: The student registers books at the Book Exchange that he would like to buy or sell; he also looks at the books already listed by their owner, and then copies the name and phone number of each person who has a book he would like to buy or to whom he would like to sell a book. He contacts each person and then bargains with him.

## HELP Drive

The student body of City College, along with the surrounding community, collected 10 full barrels of food, clothing, and linen for the project H.E.L.P. Christmas drive.

The City College Student-Nurses Association sponsored the drive under the leadership of nurses Lorna Lipos and Debi Paul. During the entire week of December 14 through 18, donations were left in barrels around the vast CCSF campus. "The response was just terrific," told Debi Paul. "The usually apathetic student body, and faculty, was bitten by the Christmas-spirit bug and donated very generously."

Miss Paul stressed that the community response was exceptionally good. "One man drove all the way from Belmont to deliver things to us," she said.

Project H.E.L.P. (Help Every Lost Person) is a community relief organization headed by Katy Blair, at the Mission District headquarters. "Katy" gives assistance to anyone that is looking for help. The charity is totally funded by community donations.

Several CCSF organizations volunteered assistance to the nurses organization, including KCSF (campus radio), the campus public relations team, and the campus police. Miss Paul said of the police, "They were great! During their off-hours they carried barrels to the storage center, and on the last day of the drive loaded all the things onto the truck for us. They were just great! I just can't imagine us carrying all those barrels around campus."

A small rock concert was held on Dec. 17 for the drive. All persons were asked to donate a can of food as admission. The proceeds were less than the nurses expected. Frank Kelly entertained all that arrived at the concert. After the City College nurses delivered the proceeds to H.E.L.P. headquarters, at 3318 26th St., Katy Blair had appropriately only one thing to say: "Thank You."

J: The response could have been better; lack of exposure to and knowledge about the Book Exchange Program prevented many students from participating. Few students had kept used texts over the summer. Manpower for making posters, distributing leaflets, and manning the Book Exchange Information Booth was lacking.

S: Why do you think the Book Exchange will succeed this semester?

J: Well, for one thing there won't be the long break over the summer. We hope to have more publicity, such as more instructors informing their students about it. We'll have leaflets to pass out and posters put up and maybe some spot announcements on KCSF. I also think the students are ready for something new like the Book Exchange.

S: This all sounds like an awful lot of work. Do you need any help?

J: We really do. We need interested students who will be here next Fall to carry on this idea. We need people to man the booth in the lobby of the Educational Services Building. We need people to hand out leaflets. Most of all we need a majority of students who will participate by selling and buying their books through us.

S: How does someone who wants to help get in contact with you?

J: They can phone me directly at 585-9747 or Olga Renoff at 564-3645, or they can drop by Experimental College to sign up on our bulletin board. If they leave their name and number, we'll call them back.

S: When will the Book Exchange take place?

J: We'll have the booth in the Educational Services Building open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during finals (Jan. 20 to Jan. 29) and during the first week of the Spring semester (Feb. 10 to Feb. 17). After that time the clipboards and the other Book Exchange materials will be kept in Experimental College (B-5) for reference.

## AS Candidates

The Guardians lists the complete ballot for the various offices in Associated Student government.

**PRESIDENT**  
Tom Lai (CCC-CSA)  
Harry Little  
**VICEPRESIDENT**  
Jack Hansen  
Martin Poon (CCC-CSA)  
**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Dan Atzinger  
Florence Chan (CCC-CSA)  
Dennis Cox  
Charles Duke  
Dennis Fong  
Frankling Fung (CCC-CSA) (Incumb.)  
Jerry Grays  
Margaret Gunnell  
Tat Ming Ko (CCC-CSA)  
Patricia Lane  
Henry Lau (CCC-CSA)  
Dora Lam (CCC-CSA) (Incumb.)  
Steve Marigan  
Danny Martinez  
Billy Metcalf  
Gloria Novoa  
Roland Quan  
Bonnie Solomon (Incumbent)  
Paul Thiele  
Raymond Tsang (CCC-CSA) (Incumb.)  
Paul Yee (CCC-CSA)

## Health Center

(Continued from Page One)  
psychologist, 7 graduate school trainees in psychotherapy, and 2 psychiatric residents from Mt. Zion hospital.

The goal is to encourage the people who assist in keeping the center open 70 hours a week for student use, to be involved in full-time studies.

Other long-range goals call for the establishing of food stamps, legal aid, and welfare programs, plus the addition of para-medical students to serve in the nursing program, as nurses assistants, x-ray technicians, and medical librarians.

Joe Konte



# RAM DYNASTY BACK AGAIN



Photos by Ted Lyon

Tony Escobar (24) looks on as Willie Daigle (13) makes another rebound.



Billy Metcalf (52) lays one up against CCC, as he proves that the Rams have the ability to take the GGC title again.

## Rams Are 9-5 In Exhibitions

The City College cagers wrapped up their pre-season play with a 9 and 5 record. Ah, friends, the cause is certainly not lost though, for last season's pre-season record was an exact 9 and 5, and yet the Rams plundered the Golden Gate Conference with a 13 and 1 championship record.

During the Christmas break, the Rams participated in both the Modesto Junior College Invitational Tournament and the San Joaquin Delta Holiday Classic.

Playing in the 33rd Modesto tourney first, the Rams dismembered Alan Hancock College, their first round op-

ponent, 73 to 63. After breaking an early 10-10 tie the Rams never looked back. Guards Billy Metcalf poured in 20, and Larry Haren canned 17 to lead the team in scoring.

In the quarter finals, GGC title contender Laney College fell to the Rams, 72-65. With a minute left, and the score at 65-63 forward Ron Dale iced the victory with a pair of free throws. Top scorers for the Rams were center Jerry LeBlance (15), Wayne Snelgro (14), and Bill Metcalf (13).

Behind Larry Haren's clutch performances, the Rams gained entry into the finals by beating San Joaquin Delta 76-65. Haren led the Rams with 21 points, and both Jerry LeBlance and Bill Metcalf had 14 apiece.

A defensive lapse cost the Rams 14 straight points and the championship trophy as well. Final score was Long Beach City College 72 and CCSF 69. Bill Metcalf led the Rams 22 points. Wayne Snelgro rolled in 15 and Jerry LeBlance hit for 13.

The Modesto Tourney honored Bill Metcalf by selecting him for the first All-Tournament Team. Selected for the second team was guard Larry Haren.

Taking time off from tourney play the Rams trounced American River College 61-55 on the 22 at City. Hitting

the points for the Rams were Ron Dale (23), Metcalf (15), and Haren (14).

Starting off the San Joaquin Classic against Chaffey College, coach Sid Phelan started his second team since they had beaten his first team in a number of scrimmages. The second team rode roughshod over Chaffey and enabled the first team to mop in the second half. Rams 83 and Chaffey 52. Again leading the Ram scorers was Bill Metcalf with 15, next behind him were Cary Dunne and Charles Goodwin who both scored 10 apiece.

The Rams' road to the top was stopped short by a ball hawking San Joaquin Delta team that blew the Rams off with an 83 to 67 victory. Delta stole the ball 24 times in the second half. The consistent Metcalf led the field with a 22-point performance.

Before the consolation game against West Valley, cager Larry Haren was involved in an accident and has still been declared out for the time being.

Against West Valley, the Rams led 56-53 with a minute and sixteen seconds left, when West Valley's Joe Gallagher hit 4 straight free throws, one with just four seconds left to beat the Rams 57-56.

Bill Metcalf was again selected for an all-tourney team, that of the San Joaquin Delta Holiday Classic.

## Merritt Falls To Ram Cagers

The Rams' "big five" proved too much for the title conscious Merritt Thunderbirds, as they rolled up their first win of the 1971 Golden Gate Conference season. Led by Ron Dale and Wild Bill Metcalf, between themselves they scored 41 points against Merritt, and superb performances by Willie Daigle, Wayne Snelgro, and Jerry LeBlance, City's cagers impressively skunked Merritt 63-48.

Minutes into the first half the score was deadlocked at 4 and 4. It was an extremely tight battle with neither team dominating. The see-saw battle swayed back and forth all the way through the first half. When the half-time whistle blew, the scoreboard showed a 27-27 tie.

Art Williams, Merritt's number one

gunner, was held to a low 9 points by center Jerry LeBlance who himself copied 9 points through the hoop. Once the Thunderbirds fell behind, Williams, an outstanding ball player, along with his teammates were unable to break into double figures due to the tenacious Ram defense.

Assuredly defense was the name of the game in the second half. The Rams showed pity is never displayed while on the court. A stolen ball with 10:43 left in the game by Metcalf set up a lay-up to Dale. From then on it was City dominating all the way.

Metcalf's running mate Larry Haren was unable to play due to an injury he sustained at the San Joaquin Tournament. He will be out of action for a while, but when he's all right aces will be paired.

## AMS Night

It's that time again for the Associated Students' Sportsnight to appear on the City College Scene. Sportsnight scheduled for tonight the 13th, at 6 p.m. at the Men's Gym.

Sportsnight will encompass a variety of events including boxing, basketball,

judo, and gymnastics.

Admission is free with an Associated Student's card, seventy-five cents if one has a CCSF identification card, and a dollar fifty for the general public.

Headlining the show is a special boxing match between local Golden Gloves champ Sam Helmer and Jessie Byrd the present National AAU Golden Gloves heavyweight champ. Both fighters are undefeated. Five boxing matches in all are planned.

The championships of the Basketball intramural league will be at stake, when the Young Lions take on the Wheelbarrows.

Numerous gymnastic and judo demonstrations are also on the agenda.

Director of AMS night is Chris Davis.



Sam Helmer

## Ram Cagers '71 Roster

PLAYER NUMBER	NAME	POSITION	AGE	HT	WT	YR	HIGH SCHOOL
10	Taylor, Bob	G	18	5'9	155	FR	WASHINGTON
13	Daigle, Willie	G	18	5'10	163	FR	WILSON
15	Brodeley, Terry	F	19	6'3	173	SO	POLY
22	Sims, James	F	22	6'2	170	FR	WASHINGTON
23	Snelgro, Wayne	C	18	6'5	185	FR	WILSON
24	Escobar, Tony	G	18	5'8	135	FR	MISSION
33	Floherly, Steve	F	18	6'2	184	SO	WILSON
34	Haren, Larry	F	19	6'2	184	FR	RIORDAN
40	Dunne, Cary	F	18	6'2	182	FR	LOWELL
42	Kirkwood, Malcolm	C	19	6'5	200	SO	GALILEO
44	Dale, Ron	F	18	6'2	165	FR	WILSON
45	Leblance, Jerry	C	19	6'8	205	SO	GALILEO
52	Metcalf, Billy	G	23	5'11	160	SO	MISSION
54	Byrd, Harold	G	19	6'2	180	SO	MISSION
55	Starks, Jim	F	20	6'3	170	FR	MISSION
57	Goodwin, Charles	G	18	6'1	175	FR	WASHINGTON

# The Guardsman

San Francisco  
Community College  
Volume 72 Number 1  
February 25, 1971

## REFERENCE DESK

### First Round Draw Leaves Open Counseling Position

By Joe Konte



Round two of the attempt to select an oriental counselor at City College has begun. But unlike the controversy and heated debate which marked round one, this semester's phase is expected to be held in more moderate discussion.

Counseling Department Chairman, Don Marcus, summed up the Spring's new activities by saying that the "football is now in the hands of administration." The Counseling Department Personnel Interviewing Committee is to recommend counseling prospects for employment. Deadline for candidates for the position is March 8.

The credential requirements for each candidate, according to a department release, is to have a masters degree in counseling, guidance, student personnel, psychology, a behavioral science or social welfare or a Pupils Personnel Service Credential issued before January 1, 1971, authorizing Guidance

Continued on Page 8



Tom Lai

### Tom Lai Wins Top Council Post

The Associated Students elections of January 13 and 14 give hope to anyone who thinks that apathy is beginning to diminish on this campus.

The final tabulation showed that 1160 people cast ballots during the election, which is 10% of the spring semester student body. This shows an improvement over the 8% of the last (Fall 1970) election.

Elected to the council were: Tom Lai, AS president; Martin Poon, in a supporting role as AS vice-president; and the following were elected to the general council: Florence Chan, Charia Duke, Franklin Fung, Tai Ka, Patricia Lane, Henry Lau, Dora Liang, Steve Marigan, Danny Martinez, Billy Metcalf, Roland Quan, Bonnie Solomon, Raymond Tsang, and Paul Yee.

Of these elected, Fung, Liang, Solomon, and Tsang are all returning veterans. Martin Poon also served on council last term.

### Election Results

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Tom Lai (CCC-CSA) . . . 810	
Harry Littell . . . 288	
<b>VICE PRESIDENT</b>	
Martin Poon (CCC-CSA) . . . 683	
Jack Hansen . . . 418	
<b>STUDENT COUNCIL</b>	
Florence Chan (CCC-CSA) . . . 742	
Dora Liang (CCC-CSA)	
Martin Poon (CCC-CSA)	683
Jack Hansen	418
<b>Student Council</b>	
Florence Chan (CCC-CSA)	741
Dora Liang (CCC-CSA)	727
Paul Yee (CCC-CSA)	709
Roland Quan (CCC-CSA)	705
Franklin Fung (CCC-CSA)	653
Henry Lau (CCC-CSA)	643
Raymond Tsang (CCC-CSA)	636
Tai Ming Ko (CCC-CSA)	634
Billy Metcalf	422
Charia Duke	403
Bonnie Solomon	363
Danny Martinez	351
Patricia Lane	311
Steve Marigan	311
Margaret Cunnell	307
Gloria Novoa	300
Dan Atzinger	299
Dennix Cox	272
Paul Thiele	254
Jerry Grays	236
*incumbent	

### Suppose They Gave A War Rally And Nobody Came . . .



Goebel organizes the rally at the Rams Head

John Goebel, Chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee at City College stated, "73% of the American public is now against the Vietnam war." He refers to the findings of a recent Harris Poll. This overwhelming sentiment was not displayed at the "Ram Rally" against "escalation of the war", scheduled for Thursday, February 18. No one showed.

Goebel attributes the lack of attendance to a mix-up in auditory equipment requested for the morning rally and "widespread apathy" among most students on campus.



"Out Now from Viet Nam"

He cites the fact that membership in the SMC "fluctuates between 25 and 30" throughout the semester. "Our real purpose in organizing this rally," says Goebel, "is to respond to the American invasion of Laos this past week and organize support for the big moratorium on April 24th." He estimates that the April moratorium will be "massive" in comparison to last year's demonstrations. "Anyone interested in joining SMC is welcome to see me at A-314, 11 am. on Tuesdays," says Goebel.

- Ron Patrick



Martin Poon takes his place as the new AS VP.

# GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Every semester at SFCF sees a great tide of apathy flood the campus, and members of the "Guardsman" editorial board are among the first to experience it.

If you are a student who doesn't want to be apathetic, then coming to S-304 is coming to the right place.

If you are a skilled reporter, creative writer, critic of any art form, photographer, sports buff, cartoonist, satirist, typist, newspaper vendor, or just want to be of help, we need you. We will also accept un-

skilled people and train you.

Come to S-304 (our editorial office) and talk to any of the editors about signing up for Journalism 24A, 25A, B, or C. If your journalism experience is nil but you feel you're headed in that direction, then the course to take is Journalism 21A.

We also need members of the Photography 93C class to help, and people to distribute the paper when it comes fresh off the presses.

The Editors

## Jim Complains About Complainers

School has been open for only two weeks and complaining has started.

It seems that everyone is unhappy about everything.

People have already started dropping out just because they couldn't get the exact classes that they wanted. Some students feel that all of the bureaucracy and computerized run-around that they must suffer through isn't worth the education that they will eventually receive as their reward. They may be right, but their attitude is pretty poor.

Part of life's education is accepting the fact that you can't have everything that you want. Those dissatisfied people who have not found this to be a truth, might do well to drop out of school for awhile so that they can get a taste of the real world and the complexities that compose it.

The majority of those enrolled in classes at San Francisco Community College, as we are now called, will probably stay on and at least finish out the semester. Perseverance is the first step to accomplishment and perhaps the only step to survival.

Complaints, however, are a sign of unhappiness, and it is unhappiness that causes the downfall of most college students. On a national average, at least 50 percent of all students who enter college never complete their education. You don't need a college degree to lead a rich, full life, but in some instances it may come in pretty handy, depending on what you want to do with your life.

Solving the problem of unhappiness may be the greatest challenge of your life let alone your college career. If you want to succeed in life, according to your own standards, you must be happy.

I don't pretend to be an expert on happiness, but I can reveal to you some of the secrets that I have picked up on my travels.

The first steps to happiness are self-acceptance and self-understanding. You must learn to live with, and love yourself, in a non-egotistical sense, before anyone can accept or love you. You should learn to understand yourself before you become annoyed at those who cannot understand you. You must accept yourself for what you are before you can expect others to accept you. You should have an objective appreciation of your inner self.

If you want the world, or society or anyone, to tolerate you or your beliefs, you should try to tolerate theirs.

You must be generous, be forgiving, and give love before you expect these gifts yourself.

When you give, you should enjoy the pleasure that giving is, rather than wanting the selfish pleasure of thankfulness from the recipient.

Many of you will emerge from college with an attitude of superiority. You will feel self important. To be happy you will have to learn tolerance for the unlearned and the ignorant.

Finally, to achieve happiness, you will have to learn to comprehend the meaning of freedom. You must understand that freedom has its limits and that they are relative to your entire environment. Volumes have been written on this subject, and I will not attempt to expand on this idea now. There are two facts relating to your freedom, however, that can not be argued with. Your body limits your freedom by confining your spirit to a physical plane.

When you die, the matter that composes your physical being will be restricted to the "limitless" boundaries of that giant cage known as the universe.

Good luck this semester and may you all attain inner peace and happiness.

Jim Tolland

## Letters to the Editor

The Guardsman is more than glad to accept letters to the editors dealing with various topics. Just address your comment or gripe to The Guardsman, S-304, 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112 or bring them up to S-304.

Dear Editor:

While Professor Trevor-Roper's speaking appearance at City College is to be highly commended, his analysis of Hitler's takeover as a "revolution" was a great disappointment to some students. The real German revolution of this century, which broke out in November of 1918 at the end of World War I, ended in compromise which was later followed by the repression of the working class under Fascism. According to Leon Trotsky, Fascism in Germany left the social system

or in a condition of angry discontent verging on revolt.

Howard Kandler, in BASIC PSYCHOLOGY, writes that "aggression, by which we mean attack on a person or object, is one of the most common responses to frustration."

Would Professor Trevor-Roper prefer extreme apathetic reaction to problems and have students never "grow up"? From HISTORY we learn that "American prisoners-of-war" (many students consider themselves prisoners in an unjust society) "suffered a high death rate presumably because of the frequency of extreme apathetic reactions. Deaths could be prevented if it were possible to get a prisoner to move around and get involved in a problem, no matter how trivial."

Students are human beings like everyone else: Their reactions to problems runs from extreme apathy to extreme violence. Unrest is only one and not the worst of these reactions.

Understanding student unrest is simply remembering that all of us have problems, but who remembers their greatest problem of one year ago.

To decrease student unrest, the problems of students must be determined, and they MUST be solved, or their unrest may, and often does turn into actual rebellion.

Darr-J.R. Pilcher

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco Community College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446, Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Tolland

### NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

### FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

### EXCHANGE

Ed Hartzler

### MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

### EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

### SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

### REPORTERS

James Abston, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferreira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabus, Neil Seippel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

### FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

## Dear Diary

By  
Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

Lord, what a hectic day this has been! I'm so exhausted that I think I'll just call Ed and cancel our theater date tonight. Besides, publicity is scant on Sundays and Jackie and Ari always seem to steal the show. I suppose the Coxes are right when they say I take advantage of Ed, but it makes me sick when they accuse daddy of "playing politics" with their son. I just happen to know that daddy isn't like that at all.

Well, getting back to my day... It actually started last January when the University of Minnesota invited mom, Julie and I to a charity benefit for poor minority children. Oh, I should have known better, but mom always says "what's good for daddy is good for us" and she promised me a new dress to show-off at the affair. (I've certainly got a weakness for pretty clothes). Julie wanted to haul David along, but mom said it didn't look nice anymore — all these other boys off fighting in Vietnam, and him having such an easy time stateside. Daddy feels the same way about the

ures if David plays it "low key", maybe no one will ever notice that he spent four years as a PR-man for the Navy). Dam it, where was I? Oh, the benefit.

Well, before we left, Ron Ziegler told us it would be a skit of some kind — the drama department would put on a little show and we could make a brief publicity appearance and leave (Ron is pretty good at acting himself), but it didn't work out that way. When we got to the campus theater a group of those damned war protesters were yelling and screaming "Get out of Vietnam and Cambodia; stay out of Laos" and "Peace now." Julie just ignored them but mom always flubs it when she puts on her plastic smile, you can easily tell when she's mad because her upper lip starts to quiver and her right eye twitches. I don't let those protesters bother me though, because daddy says they're all Communists anyway.

So, after we got past the Communists outside, the secret service motioned for us to come through the back door and be seated in a little office behind the theater. Julie started complaining about how she could be

back in Washington reading that god-awful book she's started, "The Sensitive Woman" and mom told her to shut-up because she shouldn't broadcast the kind of garbage she's reading to the whole world. Some administrator introduced himself and gave us instructions on what to do and mom tidied-up her hair and put on her smile.

At intermission the secret service led us onto the stage and propped us behind the podium. In filed a gang of ragged little children; all giggling and smarting-off. Ron Ziegler told us all to smile for the cameras when the curtains opened and he would see to it that we hit front page. Mom reminded us again that "what's good for daddy is good for us," but I was worried about close-ups because my roots are beginning to show. Julie suggested that I wear a hat and mom barked at her in harsher tones than she ordinarily uses on the servants at the White House.

The horrible thing was, when they opened the curtains, no photographers (or even reporters) were there — just a bunch of stupid college kids. After the show, Ron started to apologize, saying that he just couldn't understand why the press didn't show, and how daddy was going to "kill" him because he didn't arrange good publicity. But, mom just sort of stared over his head and twitched that funny twitch of hers, and Julie started in again on what a waste of time... and I started to cry. Goodnight.

— Tricia Nixon

## So says the VA... HALF HITCH by Hank Ketchum



"DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN ATTEND A FOREIGN UNIVERSITY UNDER THE G.I. BILL?"

For information, contact the Veterans Administration.

## Apathy at Six O'clock

By Joe Konte

The roast and potatoes were laid out on the table and three or four plates later, they were gone. I stumbled into the living room, flipped on the TV, and crawled into the easy chair, prepared for a restful evening. And then the six o'clock news began.

First the tube brought Indochina into the house with scenes of Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, and wherever else we are over there. All that shooting and killing! For what? But the story ends on a good note — only 27 American deaths this week.

And then there is that mass destruction in L.A. A crumpled hospital, broken dam, fallen power poles, and about 50 deaths are results of an earthquake.

Two yawns and three commercials later, I was rudely roused from a half-daze by some off-key singing, which turned out to be some young broad strumming a guitar to the tune of "Vietnamese Woman," during a UC Berkeley anti-war rally. Although not destined for a hit, the song was roundly applauded by the Viet Cong flag waving ninnies in attendance. Moments later, the same group of knot-heads marched through the streets, shattering windows and a policeman's head. Gee, I wonder if that'll stop the war?

Then came that other institution of higher learning, Stanford, and its elite corps of misunderstood rock throwers. There are fiery speeches, viol-

ence, and confrontations with the law. It looks all too familiar.

I was just getting that Berkeley broad's shrill out of my ear when the somber newsmen reveals Susan Atkins' confession of the gruesome slaying of Sharon Tate.

It was followed by films from the bedlam in Northern Ireland, where children were throwing bombs. Gosh, I was tossing baseballs at that age.

Things are bad enough, and then I hear about the four month old child who died after being refused admission to SF General Hospital due to "new law" medical regulations which forbid treatment unless the patient is dying.

Tonight's telecast looked all too much like yesterday's and probably will be rerun tomorrow. And I'll sit and stare on a full stomach, telling myself how bad the world is.

We're fed a steady diet of war, violence, and inhumanity, and too many of us fail to realize that. Many are content to simply scream about the problems, but they won't move their stuffed carcasses and do something about them.

I can't do a thing about an impatient nature which destroys lives and buildings down south, but I can act on impatient men who wage war or hurl rocks for peace.

Now if you'll excuse me, I know there's some pie in the icebox...







Paul Jenkins portrays Randle, Patrick McMurphy (Mac) in the current production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.



Versatile actress Jo De Winters plays nurse Ratched in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, now at the Little Fox.

## Live Comedy Smash Success

*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is definitely the best play San Francisco has seen for a long time. It's been playing for nearly ten months at the Little Fox Theater and its run has been extended indefinitely.

*Cuckoo's Nest* is an adaptation by Dale Wasserman (*Man of La Mancha*) from the book by Ken Kesey; it equals its written counterpart.

The lighting and projected media, done by Michael Clivner, is outstanding. Projection works better in a small theater, such as the Little Fox, than the many larger theaters that use them.

*Cuckoo's Nest* is set in a state Mental Hospital. The action begins when a new patient, McMurphy, is admitted. He is obviously from a different background and a conflict is immediately established between him and Nurse Ratched.

The cast was fantastic. Paul Jenkins is unsurpassable as McMurphy. Jo DeWinters as Nurse Ratched (although not physically qualified for the part) is terrific. The supporting actors deserve highest commendation.

There is a one dollar student discount or a half-off student rush, fifteen minutes before curtain.

## Scansion Corner

By Bruno Former

Piano Music of Erik Satie. Volume 1. Aldo Ciccolini (Angel S-36482).

Erik Satie was one of the first composers of piano music in the 20th century. In fact, he was composing 20th century music before the 20th century began.

Satie's music was clear and simple with an occasional touch of humor and compounded by weird titles.

Although Ciccolini is not the best pianist around, he handles Satie brilliantly enough to last him three later albums, and still going strong.

The two works I found to my liking were *Trois Gymnopédies* (Three Gym Shoes), *Trois Nocturnes* (Three Night Works), and (are you ready?) *Croquis et agaceries d'un gros bonhomme en bois* (Sketches and Exasperations of a Big Boob Made of Wood). Each expresses three separate facets of Satie's style.

For kicks, the disc includes *Heures Séculaires et Instantanées* (Age-Old and Instantaneous hours, with the piece *Grande-like panics at 11 o'clock*), *Trois Gnossiennes*, *Trois Valses distinguées* (Three distinguished dances of the disaffected), *Trois Morceaux en forme de Poire* (Three Pieces in the form of a Pear), *So help me God*.

This album, coupled with its three cousins, gives us a good insight into the crazy world of Erik Satie. Hear them in good health.

## Lucky Announces New Program

Lucky Breweries has developed a program to recycle all its bottles and cans. President Peter N. T. Widdington recently announced.

In a program targeted at "mounting litter and resource problems," Widdington said the company will pay consumers 25 cents for every case of 24 Lucky bottles and 12 cents for every case of 24 Lucky cans.

The program will be operational immediately in the Bay Area. "We will expand it to other regions in the near future." The 40-year-old brewery president said his company's plan is "simply to buy back Lucky bottles and cans rather than have them end up along highways or in city dumps."

Further, we feel it is wasteful to discard empties when they can be recycled.

Consumers will pay no more for lucky beer as a result of the program, Widdington said, either through increased prices or deposits.

The first of seven local recycling centers will open this weekend at Lucky's headquarters brewery, located at 2601 Newhall St., in southeast San Francisco. The center will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Six Bay Area wholesale distributors will open recycling centers next week, Widdington said. In addition, eight Bay Area ecology recycling centers are asking their patrons to donate Lucky bottles, which will be sold to the brewer.

Last September, Lucky was the country's first brewer to recycle "one-way" bottles in a pilot project in Seattle, Widdington said.



San Francisco's most famous detective collects birds—t samples in Brewster McCloud.

## Brewster McCloud Flies High

Brewster McCloud is a young man who seriously attempts what every individual sometimes feels like doing. His ambition is to construct a pair of wings - not for patent and manufacture - but, simply to carry himself away. A twentieth century Icarus.

He is assisted by a motherly "bird woman" Louise, and her deadly "crow." The bird earmarks for strangulation anyone threatening Brewster's success. The only requirement his protectress asks is that Brewster refrain from sexual activity and place full concentration on his flying.

It is quite possible that Brewster would actually have donned his wings and flown off had it not been for temptation. He not unlike many young people allowed sexual gratification to ground him. By taking a lover and denying, Louise Brewster McCloud turned his course earthward.

Brewster McCloud is not only carried by a funny dialogue but is assisted by fine comedy performances.

Louise is played by Sally Kellerman who can be remembered - as "hotlips" in *MASH*. This role rounds out her dramatic talents and serves tribute to her promising career. Brewster is portrayed by Bud Cort.

(The Strawberry Statement) who does a superb job. Most of the comedy is carried by supporting actors, the most notable of which are: Michael Murphy as Frank Shaft (the bumbling ace-detective from San Francisco), Sharon Deval as his mistress, and Dean Goss as the Astro-dome guard. Margaret Hamilton does a short turn singing the *Star Spangled Banner* and her singing is to be remembered. Robert Altman directed the Low Alder-produced form, an original screenplay by Doran Cannon. It is another MGM triumph. See it.

## New Disc Jockies at KCSF

Broadcasts from the City College closed-circuit radio station, KCSF, can be heard daily in Statter Wing from 8-4 p.m.

KCSF also broadcasts over KALW 97 on your dial the College's FM station from 12-12:30 p.m.

Disc jockies for this semester are Hank Gray, Steve Kushman, Milt Michael, Harry Osbin and Rose Tobin. One of the DJ's, Osbin, also serves as the afternoon program director.

Those just beginning their "careers" as student disc-jockies may be heard from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Milt Michael directs the morning program which features a top 40 record broadcast.

## Organization Rumor a Lai

Tom Lai, president of Associated Students, denied rumors of changes that would replace voting of students with a process of voting by campus organizations in future campus elections. But he admitted the possibility of some reform which would "allow more student participation in campus elections."

Lai branded the voting by organization rumor as "ridiculous" and could not understand how it got started. He did not, however, rule out the possibility of any reform, stating that, "Thus far, I can say that there may be some reforms in student elections this semester."

In answer to critics of the Council, Lai stated his belief that the present Council is the "true representative of the students," and feels that it will continue to be so. "The Chinese on the Council," said Lai, "have kept all personal feelings out of their work. We have even screened our own members to insure that they will be fair." - Ed Hartzler

## Poetry in Motion

By Tina Brant

Do you have something short to say to your brothers and sisters at City College, or a poem you would like to share? Bring it to Tina Brant, THE GUARDSMAN office, S-304, and don't be surprised if we print it.

"Attempt"

You frowned, like a bird frustrated, weakened, trying to leave the ground, and I wanted to make you laugh, because it's my job as it is those who sight someone down.

You did laugh, but not for long

have you talked to the sky? with verses of why? Sometimes a laughing soul can make you fly, hiding behind clouds of cotton candy or under oceans of Kool Aid sometimes a laughing soul can make you fly.

There's a colored rainbow beyond what cannot be seen it's a place to go where the ground is blue and you can belong to the sky.

sometimes a laughing soul can make you fly, Pack up what occupies your troubled mind, glow it in a plastic balloon don't ask any questions of why sometimes a laughing soul can make you fly, Mail your balloon to yesterday and jump aboard the train to life... or never... or whatever

go for a ride on the sky, hold the ultimate now, hoping silently the numbered hour of the named day will never go away and think about the sky, sometimes a laughing soul can make you fly.

tina brant

## Campus Cleanup Now Overdue

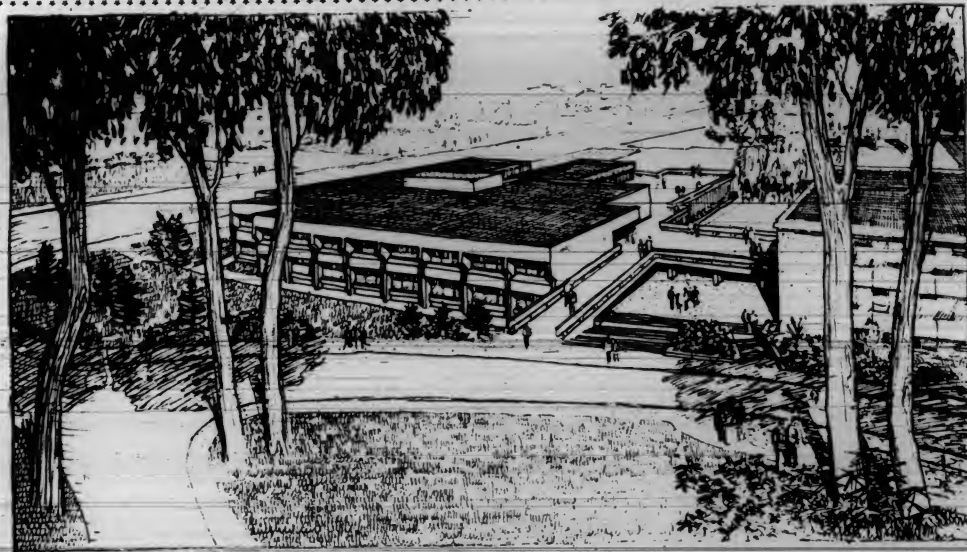


Hey GOOD PEOPLE, can you imagine sitting amid 4,000 dirty cigarette filters, 200 empty packs, 500 gum wrappers with a styrofoam cup on each finger, toe and hair on your head? It can be easily achieved around City College. And having a lecture bleeped out because of rolling cans is no excuse for failing an exam.

Keeping the campus clean is a task even a blind person could conquer: pick up that which trips your step; catch that which hits you in the face (usually a gift from Mother Wind); and throw away your own mess. WE DON'T TRASH YOUR HOME SO DON'T DISCOLOR OUR CAMPUS.

When you feel like letting go of this newspaper, either pass it on to a friend or deposit it in the nearest wast can, as you do with all your litter.

## New Arts Building Underway



Under construction is the new Creative Arts Extension Building.

It is located on the north side of the campus near the Arts building facing Phelan Avenue.

Two stories high, the extension

will have 20 classrooms along the south and west side of the building. Near the center will be 10 practice rooms for a musician ensemble room, and a music shop for maintenance and repair.

There will be three studios, a radio-T.V. room, a graphic room, eight audio rooms, a master control room and a shop for radio and T.V. repair.

The CAE building was designed by Milton T. Pilgrer and the construction company doing the work is Engstrom and Nourse.

The estimated cost is \$1,511,000 and will be completed by December 1971 and will be ready for the spring semester in 1972.

## Friend of College Dies

Mrs. Ruth M. Hoburg, administrative assistant to Dr. Harry Buttner, City College President, and Dr. O.E. Anderson, retired controller, died Saturday, February 20 following a lingering illness. She was employed by City College for more than two decades.

Dr. Anderson described Mrs. Hoburg as a good liaison between all departments of the college who was instrumental and "extremely helpful at all times in problems of fringe benefits for the faculty members and various teachers associations. In fact," said Dr. Anderson, "she helped the whole district in keeping track of any emergency that came up."

Mrs. Hoburg was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of Nursing. She was a registered nurse prior to her employment with the San Francisco Unified School District and a past president of St. Mary's Nursing Association.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Pisani of 29 Buckingham Way, San Francisco, and two sons, Russel and Frank Hoburg, both of Sausalito.

A requiem Mass was offered Tuesday, February 23 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, followed by committal services at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

## Music Events

FEB. 25 LAMB - Barbara Mauritz, Vocal and Bob Swanson, Acoustic Guitar - When this group appears at City College they will bring with them an assortment of supporting musicians including keyboard, percussion, bass, mandolin, perhaps some strings.

Their new music seems to be in the direction of soul-gospel and country and western. They are under management of the Fillmore Corporation and their new album *Cross Between* will appear soon.

MAR. 2 - WILBERT BARANCO - A Piano Recital of Afro-American Music - Mr. Baranco is currently teaching at City College and playing at Newell House Restaurant Pianobar (after just completing an eleven and a half year run at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley). He has degrees in music from U.D. Berkeley, where he has taught extension courses in jazz piano and surveys of jazz. Mr. Baranco's long and highly career has included many years of arranging and recording in Hollywood, as well as formal study under Adolph Baller at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

MAR. 4 HARPSICHORD BAPTISM: RENAISSANCE AND BAROQUE MUSIC FEATURING THE HARPSICHORD, PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF CITY COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY (Joanne Hickey, William Grothkopp, Madeline Mueller, and Richard Fenner) - A dedication concert performed on a small single manual harpsichord.



Paul Jenkins portrays Randle, Patrick McMurphy (Mac) in the current production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.



Versatile actress Jo De Winters plays nurse Ratched in *"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,"* now at the Little Fox.

## Live Comedy Smash Success

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is definitely the best play San Francisco has seen for a long time. It's been playing for nearly ten months at the Little Fox Theater and its run has been extended indefinitely.

Cuckoo's Nest is an adaptation by Dale Wasserman (Man of La Mancha) from the book by Ken Kesey; it equals its written counterpart.

The lighting and projected media, done by Michael Clivner, is outstanding. Projection works better in a small theater, such as the Little Fox, than the many larger theaters that use them.

Cuckoo's Nest is set in a state Mental Hospital. The action begins when a new patient, McMurphy is admitted. He is obviously from a different background and a conflict is immediately established between him and Nurse Ratched.

The cast was fantastic. Paul Jenkins is unsurpassable as McMurphy. Jo DeWinters as Nurse Ratched, (although not physically qualified for the part) is terrific. The supporting actors deserve highest commendation.

There is a one dollar student discount or a half-off student rush, fifteen minutes before Curtain.

## Scansion Corner

By Bruno Former

Piano Music of Erik Satie, Volume 1. Aldo Ciccolini (Angel S-36482)

Erik Satie was one of the first composers of piano music in the 20th century. In fact, he was composing 20th century music before the 20th century began.

Satie's music was clear and simple, with an occasional touch of humor and compounded by weird titles.

Although Ciccolini is not the best pianist around, he handles Satie brilliantly (enough to last him three later albums, and still going strong).

The two works I found to my liking were *Trois Gymnopédies* (Three Gym Shoes), *Trois Nocturnes* (Three Night Works), and (are you ready?) *Croquis et agaceries d'un gros bonhomme en bois* (Sketches and Exasperations of a Big Boob Made of Wood). Each expresses three separate facets of Satie's style.

For kicks, the disc includes *Heures Seculaires et Instantanées* (Age-Old and Instantaneous hours, with the piece "Granite-like panics at 13 o'clock"), *Trois Gnossiennes*, *Trois Avant Dernières pensées* (or Three Next to Last Thoughts), *Trois Valses distinguées du précieux degouté* (Three distinguished waltzes of the disabused affected man), and *Trois Morceaux en forme de Peire* (Three Pieces in the form of a Peir?). So help me God.

This album, coupled with its three cousins, gives us a good insight into the crazy world of Erik Satie. Hear them in good health.

## Lucky Announces New Program

Lucky Breweries has developed a program to recycle all its bottles and cans. President Peter N. T. Widdrington recently announced.

In a program targeted at "mounting litter and resources problems," Widdrington said the company will pay consumers 25 cents for every case of 24 Lucky bottles and 12 cents for every case of 24 Lucky cans.

The program will be operational immediately in the Bay Area. "We will expand it to other regions in the near future." The 40-year-old brewery president said his company's plan is "simply to buy back Lucky bottles and cans rather than have them end up along highways or in city dumps.

Further, we feel it is wasteful to discard 'empties' when they can be recycled."

Consumers will pay no more for Lucky beer as a result of the program. Widdrington said, either through increased prices or deposits.

The first of seven local recycling centers will open this weekend at Lucky's headquarters brewery, located at 2601 Newhall St., in southeast San Francisco. The center will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Six Bay Area wholesale distributors will open recycling centers next week. Widdrington said. In addition, eight Bay Area ecology recycling centers are asking their patrons to donate Lucky bottles, which will be sold to the brewer.

Last September, Lucky was the country's first brewer to recycle "one-way" bottles in a pilot project in Seattle. Widdrington said.



San Francisco's most famous detective collects birds--t samples in Brewster McCloud.

## Brewster McCloud Flies High

Brewster McCloud is a young man who seriously attempts what every individual sometimes feels like doing. His ambition is to construct a pair of wings - not for patent and manufacture - but, simply to carry himself away. A twentieth Century Icarus.

He is assisted by a motherly "bird woman", Louise, and her deadly crow. The bird earmarks for strangulation anyone threatening Brewster's success. The only requirement his protectress asks is that Brewster refrain from sexual activity and place full concentration on his flying.

It is quite possible that Brewster would, actually, have donned his wings and flown off, had it not been for temptation. He, not unlike many young people, allowed sexual gratification to ground him. By taking a lover and denying Louise Brewster McCloud turned his course earthward.

Brewster McCloud is not only carried by a funny dialogue but is assisted by fine comedy performances.

Louise is played by Sally Kellerman, who can be remembered - as "hotlips" in *MASH*. This role rounds out her dramatic talents and serves tribute to her promising career. Brewster is portrayed by Bud Cort (*The Strawberry Statement*) who does a superb job. Most of the comedy is carried by supporting actors the most notable of which are: Michael Murphy as Frank Shaft (the bumbling detective from San Francisco) Sharon Deval as his mistress; and Dean Goss as the Astro-dome guard; Margaret Hamilton does a short turn singing the Star Spangled Banner and her singing is to be remembered. Robert Altman directed the Lou Alder-produced form, an original screenplay by Doran Cannon. It is another MGM triumph. See it.

## New Disc Jockies at KCSF

Broadcasts from the City College closed-circuit radio station, KCSF, can be heard daily in Statler Wing from 8-4 p.m.

KCSF also broadcasts over KALW 97 on your dial, the College's FM station, from 12-12:30 p.m.

Disc jockies for this semester are Hank Gray, Steve Kushman, Milt Michael, Harry Osbin and Rose Tobin. One of the DJ's, Osbin, also serves as the afternoon program director.

Those just beginning their "careers" as student disc-jockies may be heard from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Milt Michael directs the morning program which features a top 40 record broadcast.

## Organization Rumor a Lai

Tom Lai, president of Associated Students, denied rumors of changes that would replace voting of students with a process of voting by campus organizations in future campus elections. But he admitted the possibility of some reform which would "allow more student participation in campus elections."

We also defended the Council against charges that it does not fairly represent the student body. Lai branded the voting by organization rumor as "ridiculous" and could not understand how it got started. He did not, however, rule out the possibility of any reform, stating that, "Thus far, I can say that there may be some reforms in student elections this semester."

In answer to critics of the Council, Lai stated his belief that the present Council is the "true representative of the students," and feels that it will continue to be so. "The Chinese on the Council," said Lai, "have kept all personal feelings out of their work. We have even screened our own members to insure that they will be fair." - Ed Hartzler

## Poetry in Motion

By Tina Brant

Do you have something short to say to your brothers and sisters at City College, or a poem you would like to share? Bring it to Tina Brant, THE GUARDSMAN office, S-304, and don't be surprised if we print it.

"Attempt"

You frowned,  
like a bird frustrated,  
weakened,  
trying to leave the ground.

and I wanted to make you laugh,  
because it's my job  
as it is those who sight someone  
down.

You did laugh,  
but not for long.

have you talked to the sky?  
with verses of why?  
Sometimes a laughing soul can  
make you fly.  
hiding behind clouds of cotton candy  
or under oceans of Kool-Aid  
sometimes a laughing soul can  
make you fly.

There's a colored rainbow  
beyond what cannot be seen  
it's a place to go  
where the ground is blue  
and you can belong to the sky.

sometimes a laughing soul can  
make you fly.  
Pack up what occupies your troubled  
mind  
glow it in a plastic balloon  
don't ask any questions of why  
sometimes a laughing soul can  
make you fly.  
Mail your balloon to yesterday  
and jump aboard the train to life  
... or never  
... or whatever

go for a ride on the sky:  
hold the ultimate now  
hoping silently the numbered hour  
of the named day  
will never go away  
and think about the sky  
sometimes a laughing soul can  
make you fly.

tina brant

## Campus Cleanup Now Overdue



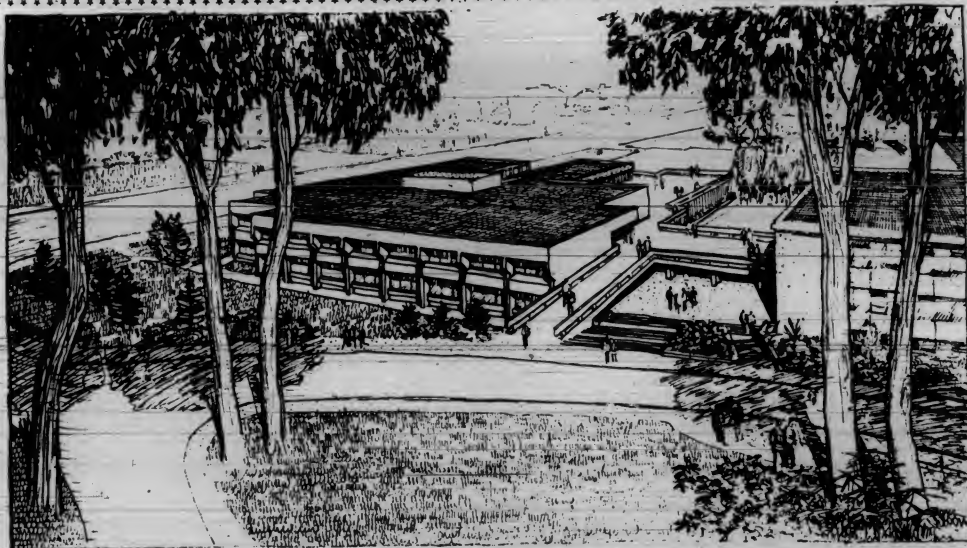
Hey GOOD PEOPLE, can you imagine sitting amid 4,000 dirty cigarette filters, 200 empty packs, 500 gum wrappers with a styrofoam cup on each finger, toe and hair on your head? It can be easily achieved around City College.

And having a lecture bleeped out because of rolling cans is no excuse for failing an exam.

Keeping the campus clean is a task even a blind person could conquer, pick up that which trips your step; catch that which hits you in the face (usually a gift from Mother Wind); and throw away your own mess. WE DON'T TRASH YOUR HOME SO DON'T DISCOLOR OUR CAMPUS.

When you feel like letting go of this newspaper, either pass it on to a friend or deposit it in the nearest wast can, as you do with all your litter.

## New Arts Building Underway



Under construction is the new Creative Arts Extension Building. It is located on the north side of the campus near the Arts building facing Phelan Avenue. Two stories high, the extension

will have 20 classrooms along the south and west side of the building. Near the center will be 10 practice rooms for a musician ensemble room, and a music shop for maintenance and repair.

There will be three studios, a radio-T.V. room, a graphic room, eight audio rooms, a master control room and a shop for radio and T.V. repair.

The CAE building was designed by Milton T. Pfluger and the construction company doing the work is Engstrom and Nourse.

The estimated cost is \$1,511,000 and will be completed by December 1971 and will be ready for the spring semester in 1972.



# Faces



Photography by Gordy MacDonald  
Poem by Tina Brant



*It's got you:*

Mother Earth's fresh air triggering the inspirational laugh;

*It's got you:*

Father Sun's serious, constructing looks that curiously  
wander before you;

*It's got you:*

The racial differentiation inspiring beauty of colors;

*It's got you:*

The expressionless stare toward the land of nowhere;

*It's got you:*

The studious face of the dressed-up mind;

*It's got you:*

The mellow mood of gaily to thank the vibrations;

*It's got you:*

The camera injects that natural high.



## First Round Counseling Position

(Continued from Page 1)

and Counseling in the 13th and 14th grades.

Other requirements call for a counselor who speaks Cantonese and has a thorough and sympathetic understanding of the Asian culture.

It is hoped that the students, Academic Senate, counseling department, and administration can get together to name a counselor by "mutual consent." The four factions now must agree to the selection before any candidate can be accepted. This consent is intended to give more say to the students and to alleviate the problem which arose last semester.

Friction between students and the administration was initiated at the beginning of the Fall 1970 semester when the Chinese students suggested that an opening in the counseling department be filled by an Asian counselor. Though the interviewing committee agreed, the choice for the vacancy conflicted with that of the students, who favored Dr. Wai-Yin Syn.

The committee's choice of Steve Wong, who received the Counseling Department's support, led to a showdown between students and administrators. As a result, neither Wong or Syn were accepted, and the position was wide open again.

But Marcus and the students, including the Asian Association for Unity, Chinese Cultural Club, and Chinese Students Association, are optimistic over this semester's attempt to name the college's second Chinese counselor. Mrs. Margaret Lum presently serves as the lone oriental although there are over 3500 Asian students on campus.

CCC also announced future plans to balance this ratio with an addition of approximately seven Asian counselors or one for every 500 Asian students.

At the moment, Marcus is concerned with one open spot, and he made it clear that they (the counseling department) want a Chinese counselor who speaks Cantonese. "We're looking forward to cooperation from students and I see no reason why we can't cooperate with each other," he said, adding that "we want the best man we can find."

The students also looked forward to the solving of the current situation, not-

ing that the problem before of students not being involved was over, and that no one would tell them who would be their counselor now. It was mentioned that Laney and Merritt College have students involved in naming counselors and that "they are no more civilized than us." A general feeling among students was that no problems are anticipated.

Jocelyn Wong of AAU spoke confidently of the new plans, explaining that something will be done and that interviews will start all over again. "The new outline of procedure is a step forward," she said.

The Chinese will search for their own candidate, who hopefully also speaks Mandarin. The possibility of Dr. Syn becoming their selection seems slight, although discussion of his name is met with close-mouthed reaction. Newly elected CSA President, Florence Chan, offered that the case with Syn was now a "dead issue."

However, Dennis Fong, another AAU member, still seemingly concerned over Syn's rejection, cited the reasons why he was not accepted. Fong said that Syn was over-qualified, with the administration feeling that he could not relate to the students. But Fong contended that all Asian groups could relate to him, and that his backing by the CSA, CCC, and AAU gave him support from much of the student body.

Marcus couldn't deny the vast support of Syn, admitting, "Chinese students had much support in backing the candidate in the way they felt. The Chinese students were thinking alike in this area."

He conceded that the Chinese have a good point, since many don't speak English well. However, Marcus warned that it might not be a good idea for each student to have a counselor of his own race.

"I'd hate to see where the Asian student's have only Asian counselors, Caucasian students have Caucasian counselors, and Black students have Black counselors," Marcus stated. "That would be segregating the school, and that is not good at all."

## Council Members Consider Budget

By Bruno Forner

The first AS council meeting of Spring 1970 was held on February 10.

After the introduction of the new council and a general welcome of new president Tom Lai, things settled into a discussion of the Bicycle Club.

Richard Jesse, a representative for the club, said that there were 45 members who wanted some form of protection for the bikes. (Jesse pointed out that stealing bikes had become a big business on campus).

Danny Martinez motioned that the bike rack be moved to the lower level of the still vacant Student Lounge. That vote was unanimous.

Also mentioned were the openings at the following committees: Curriculum (Four), Bookstore (one), and Student Review (two). Any student can petition to be on any of these committees by March 1.

The meeting of the following Wednesday settled into a debate for \$956 to send four students to an anti-war convention.

Former Councilman John Goebel asked for the money on an emergency basis. His request was met by much discussion until a motion to end debate was called (and failed to pass). More debate ensued until another motion to end debate passed unanimously.

A vote was taken to rescind the rule stating that a budget motion must be voted on at the meeting AFTER it is first presented. It passed 8-5-0. The original proposal failed though, 1-9-3.

Patricia Lane asked that money be appropriated for two students to attend the anti-war convention, but because the meeting was running late, the motion was defeated.



Dr. Avraham Biran pointing to Yehohanan on the ossuary where the nail was found indicating crucifixion.

## Israeli Archaeologist Advances New Theory

By Shirley Fogarino

Dr. Avraham Biran, department chairman of antiquities and museums in Israel, lectured here last week on some of the significant discoveries in Israeli archeology.

The lecture-slide series gave a panoramic view of the historical periods which greatly affected the old city of Jerusalem and its surrounding areas.

Biran cited one of the most eventful finds as being the methods by which criminals who were sentenced to death were crucified.

Contradicting the age-old belief that the sentenced were crucified by the driving of nails through the palms of the hands and the foreparts of the feet, was the excavated proof of a skeletal portion with one nail driven through his ankles.

"This is the first archeological evidence of the execution methods used in crucifixion," said the former Israeli Consul General, "the victim,

"Yehohanan", had probably been a rebel against the Roman occupation of Israel."

He went on to say that the Romans had used this method in the persecution of rebels and slaves. The victim would be nailed to the cross and nails would be driven through each of the forearms through to the cross, while the victim's legs would be nailed to it sideways through the ankles.

"The common belief, up to this point," added Biran, "was derived from paintings or sculptures whose earliest forms can be traced back to the sixth century. The artists could only reason as to how the crucifixions must have been carried out."

Another, recently made and somewhat unbelievable discovery was the excavation of five jars full of silver which were found in a long-destroyed synagogue in Canaan.

"It's really hard to believe that such a find could have remained intact for such a long while," said Biran.

Other finds included a twenty-eight foot-thick wall, which was believed to have extended and protected the ancient city of Jerusalem at one time. In addition to this, a square block, bearing a royal inscription dedicated to the Roman emperor Tiberius and the name of Pontius Pilate was found, proving that the legendary governor of Judea did, indeed, exist.

Finally, evidence of a lost civilization, believed to have lived from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago was discovered outside of the "old city."

"We do not know anything about them except from the evidence we find on their artifacts. . . They must have been a highly advanced civilization, however, because already, in their art, they depicted painting and sculpture as we know it today," said Biran.



Dr. Brian Captivating Crowd

# The Guardsman

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 2  
March 4, 1971

## State College Educational Opportunities Program Slashed

By Mike Slattery

In the recent California Budget drawn up by the governor's office, only \$1,600,000 was allotted to the State College Educational Opportunities Program, as opposed to the State College Board of Trustees' requested minimum of \$4,100,000.

According to the San Francisco State College E.O.P. NEWSLETTER, February 16, this means that whereas E.O.P. grants at S.F. State College this year totalled \$110,000 for new students and \$46,585 for continuing students next year, Fall 1971 - Spring 1972 E.O.P. grants for new students will total only \$28,000, and there will be no funds for continuing students. This reduction of financial aid to third world students at S.F. State College will have a direct effect on the financial aid situation here at City College. Students turned away from obtaining aid at State College will have to rely on City College's already inadequate funds.

Most financial aid to students at City College operates under Federal programs. Mr. Joseph Amori, Director of the Placement Office, distributes Federal aid money to all school departments on a yearly basis where it can be used for tutorial programs, for instance. Financial aid officer Kenneth Castellino and the financial aid office analyze and direct the loans and grants, and verify the jobs that are awarded to students under government programs. These include Federally Insured and National Defense

Student Loans, jobs under the College Work-Study Program, intended for students of low or low-middle income families, and Educational Opportunity Grants (E.O.G.), for which students must prove they are from a low income family. Students are usually awarded a combination of two of these aids, though it is possible to receive only one or to receive three.

Castellino explains that the allowance for the programs for 1970-71 did not prove adequate, since the number of students applying for financial aid increased 50%, though enrollment increased 10%. As a result, less than half of the yearly allowance is left for the spring. For next year, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare panel in Washington has already approved the City College application for the programs nearly 100%, which is exceptional. However, it is still up to Congress to approve how much of the total money allotted for all colleges in the program can actually go to the colleges, and the strength of the programs next year will depend on this Congressional funding.

The Financial aid office participates in a State of California fund program of State Educational Opportunity Grants; City College was invited to apply again for next year. No cutback of this program was mentioned, but it remains to be seen whether next year's allotment will equal that of the previous year.

(Continued on page 4)

## Big Wheels Evict Bikes From Student Lounge

By Bruno Forner

As a direct result of the Associated Students Council meeting of February 22, the Bike Club will be soon evicted from the Student lounge while KCSF may receive a budget of only \$500.

The first thing on the agenda was a budget request of \$2680 by Nick Shubin, KCSF representative. He admitted that the station could exist on a barebones budget of \$2000.

Bonnie Solomon asked Shubin if the station could be budgeted out of the supplementary budget of the administration. Shubin said it was a possibility if the council turned down the money request. It was even suggested that the station take in advertising, but since the station is in the situation of being both a club and a class simultaneously, that possibility was nil.

Dora Liang motioned that \$500 be, given temporarily to the station until more was necessary. Martin asked that the station could try to "barter" with the administration. That motion was tabled (by a unanimous vote) until Wednesday.

The next speaker was Richard Jesse of the Bicycle Club. He said that because of the allowance of the use of the still vacant lounge, the Bike

Club membership is booming at a rapid rate.

It was noted since the ping pong tables are due to arrive any day now, the possibility of the bikes getting in the way of the tables was humorous. To compensate, Jesse asked that the stay be extended to when it gets "crowded". Jesse also noted more cases of bicycle thievery during his speech.

The term "crowded" became a cause celebre. The question arose as to exactly when the lower level lounge will become crowded. Dora Liang motioned that the bikes will be removed from the lower level when the ping pong tables arrive. Judy Kay, the parliamentarian, noted that to rescind the old motion (the one that allowed them to stay until it became crowded), it was necessary for it to pass with a two-third majority. Steve Marigan made the proposal and it was rescinded by the necessary margin.

Martin Poon then motioned to end debate, which passed 8-1-5.

Dora's proposal was voted on, passing 7-3-4.

Martin Poon read a letter of invitation to the Academic Senate. Paul Fisher, chairman of the Academic Senate, was in attendance at the meeting and extended the same invitation to the council.



Fred Morales

Hank Gray

## Campus Radio Hits Sour Note With AS Council

By Ed Hartzler

The Associated Student Council voted down a budget request of \$500 for KCSF, the college radio station thereby leaving the station without funds for the semester. Spokesmen for the station were unsure of how long they would be able to broadcast without the necessary money.

On Monday, Feb. 22, KCSF presented the Council with a request for \$2000 which they said was the minimum amount it needed to stay in operation. Because Milt Michaels, KCSF's morning program director, was unable to attend and because questions presented to his replacement, Nick Shubin, were unanswered, the motion was tabled for future consideration. Tom Lal, A.S. President, later told the GUARDSMAN that the \$2000 asked for was "quite high," but he hoped some compromise could be reached.

At the Feb. 24 meeting Milt Michaels opened discussion by stating that the \$500 offered by the Council was "not enough". "Since repairs cannot be estimated, there is no way of knowing how long the \$500 would last if any major repairs on the equipment had to be made." He further stated that KCSF was "as much a part of this campus as any other organization" that it "has done more for the students than the Free Critic or the Guardsman." (EDITORS NOTE: Free Critic is funded by AS but the Guardsman receives no student funds). He also said that many of the student disc jockeys were able to get jobs on the outside because of the experience they received while working at KCSF.

In answer to Bonnie Solomon's question of whether the station was a club or a class, Harry Osbin replied:

"It is a class and a club that can be heard by any student on campus. KALW, which is subsidized by the Unified School District, broadcasts only 25 hours per week and is a joke. KCSF has the freer flow of information on the campus and is here to serve the student body. If you take away student support, it will be hard for us to support the students."

The ensuing discussion centered around the possibility of other sources of subsidization and the type of service being provided by the station. Vice-president Martin Poon said that attempts were being made to have the station subsidized by the Unified School District and offered an amend-

ment to the proposal exempting the Council from any future obligation of funding KCSF.

The question of ads was dismissed as "illegal" by Dean Samuels. Michaels announced that the Administration had already refused to fund the station. To questions of why the station no longer played in Smith Hall and whether the music played was popular among the students, the spokesman for the station replied that in order to play in Smith Hall they had to give up rights to Smith Hall and that a poll taken among the students showed that the music being played, Rock and Soul, was what they enjoyed.

A motion was then made, and seconded to vote on Poon's amendment and on the budget request. The amendment was passed by a vote of 10-1-2 but the Council defeated the proposal by a vote of 5-6-2, thereby leaving KCSF without funds for the upcoming semester.

Harry Osbin reacted bitterly to the decision by accusing the Council of slashing the funds of "what could be the most effective media of communication on this campus. Much of the

(Continued on page 4)

## Nite School Left In Dark By Budget

A budget cut has meant less course offerings for the approximately 4,500 students who attend City College Evening Division classes. Twenty sections had to be eliminated from the Evening curriculum this Spring.

"The Fall, 1970 offerings took a larger slice of the Evening budget," said Warren White, Dean of Evening Instruction, "thus, the Spring offerings had to suffer."

This year, in order to balance the Spring and Fall course offerings, an Evening Division budget will be submitted separately, ahead of other College budget requests.

"This does not mean that we'll be receiving what we ask for," said Dean White, "but, if a budget is approved in advance, we'll know what we have to work with."

Further information pertaining to the registration procedures for the Fall, 1971 Evening curriculum, will be printed in a later edition of The Guardsman.



## GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## Humpty-Dumpty Also Leaks

By Jim Toland

San Francisco Bay recently went through a tragic experience that nearly brought about her extinction.

Two Standard Oil tankers collided, in the bay fog. This act of "unfortunate timing" turned the Bay Area into a mucky hell for birds and other creatures of the coastal environment.

Standard Oil, although I'm sure that they were the most upset; (especially over the capital that they lost), was unquestionably responsible for the disaster. They sent many workers, scientists and public relations experts to the various emergency points connected with the oil spill.

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall... All the king's horses and all the King's men, couldn't put Humpty together again."

The crew from Standard, along with thousands of enthusiastic and unselfish volunteer workers, did a fantastic job cleaning the beaches and organizing efforts to save the birds. But Standard Oil has Humpty Dumpty's egg yolk in its face, the scars of the oil spill will remain forever. We should all be charitable enough to forgive Standard Oil for its gross negligence, but we should not be naive or stupid enough to forget it.

If stricter regulations are not brought about, we the people of San Francisco, will be doomed to a fate of

recurring petroleum and oil disasters. Right now, as you read this, there is off-shore drill, taking place near the coast.

This is exactly the same type of oil drilling that caused the horrible Santa Barbara oil slick two years ago. Another "unfortunate mistake" is all that is needed to bring about the same type of oil slick here.

It is disgusting to see what the oil industry's products have done to our air when they are burned up. But to add the greasy lubricants to our water is beyond all forms of murderous sin.

Directly or indirectly the oil industry, along with the other big businesses, have ruined our environment. The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that water pollution killed an estimated 41 million fish in forty-five states in 1969. This is an increase of 170 per cent from 1968 when about 15 million fish turned belly-up in forty-two states. A total of 144.6 million fish have been reported killed in more than 4200 separate incidents since the annual fish kill tally was begun in June 1960.

If the citizens of the Bay Area and of California don't begin to organize and to vote down measures and bills that increase the power of these companies, someone like Standard Oil may become the Adolf Hitler of our environment.

## Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

I hardly know where to begin. As I sit here this evening, it brings to mind some of that old wisdom dear mother used to share with me when I was a little girl. I remember how she told me once that it was going to be hard being a society-belle. "It's not all cocktails, fashion and romance," she used to say. No, even our kind was due for suffering. But, most of all, I remember her telling me of the "joy" I would have, when someday, my own little girl was presented at the debutante ball. Oh God! If momma only knew what my own little girl has done to me this day. My heart aches with grief, my very soul shudders with anger and disgrace. Allison has ruined me!

Well, I sensed that something was wrong last month when Allison was still undecided on her escort for the ball. Every time I asked her about an escort, she would dodge me with that "Well, I don't know yet" routine or quickly change the subject to something silly or unimportant. I suggested that she ask that nice young man, Drentice Lobb Cale (the banker's son), or Kindred Guggenheimer III, but she insisted that they were "square." Imagine — the bluest bloods around and she calls them "square." Roth and I even sacrificed our vacation in the Bahamas to buy her a custom diamond from Spiffany's, which leads me to this dread evening.

The Country Club was fashioned superbly... exotic flowers, choice imported hors d'oeuvres, a french catering service... all the things lovely young girls deserve. And how can I begin to describe the parents-in-waiting. All around there was an air of quiet anticipation. It wasn't like the

cocktail parties or other social gatherings. This was real dignity; an assemblage of the best. The normal chatter, the gossip, the fierce competition seemed to be missing. The real competition was up there — on that platform, where our own sons and daughters would carry our affluence, our status (our very souls) to the height of social grandeur. I just knew that Allison would out-do them all.

The presentation moved swiftly. Oh, how those little girls have changed. Chauncey, with a stunning jeweled necklace, came with Drentice Lobb Cale, and Lenora was escorted by the oil-tycoon's son (whose name escapes me at the moment), even Sarah Bee (who shouldn't rightfully have been there considering her father's financial woes) looked divine. Some of the of the escorts were imported — New York, Philly, even Europe, for the affair.

Then, to our horror, came Allison. Our little girl, with her Spiffany's diamond and a \$500 gown, came down the platform, arm-in-arm with a virtual beast. Yes, a beast. Everyone knew what he was. Everyone knew what his father was — a laborer. A simple, common machinist's son was escorting our daughter to the biggest event of our lives.

The whole room grew silent, and everyone started to whisper and send those cruel glances that I was so used to giving instead of receiving. That wicked Marion started to laugh, and Priscilla asked Roth if our "auto repairman didn't get lost" and the bartender offered us a "screwdriver" and I ran out...

and started to cry.

Elvira

## NIXON CHOSEN BEST ACTOR

By Joe Korte

I just received the list of nominees for this year's Academy Awards of politics and noted personalities, released last week by Academy President, Hubert Humphrey:

**Best Picture:** "The Kent Massacre" — tale of a slaughter on a midwest campus; "The Odd Couple" — traces lives of Ronnie and Jess, culminating in wild confrontations in sunny California; "How the War Was (almost) Won" — details strategic military maneuvers in Cambodia; "Diary of a Mad Woman" — day in the life of a woman's libber; "From Here To Eternity and Back" — flight of Apollo 13.

**Best Actor:** Richard Nixon as lawyer who finally makes it big in "Man on the Hill"; Billy Graham as powerful preacher and parable teller in "The Greatest Stories Ever Told"; Mario Savio as former student who returns to his alma mater in "The Graduate"; Ramsey Clark's former attorney general gone soft in "Jellyfish"; Ed Muskie as small town boy who is hit of party in "Maine Street".

**Best Actress:** Angela Davis as Black woman allegedly involved in prison break in "The Great Escape"; Martha Mitchell as crazed, eccentric lady who gets thrills making phone calls in "Dialing M For Martha"; Joan Baez as young bride with child who awaits parole of draft-dodging hubble in "Where's Poppa"; Liz Taylor as movie star who awakes every morning feeling like a new man in "Divorce, Any Style"; Jane Fonda as swanky, kooky little broad in "Funny Girl".

**Best Supporting Actor:** Charlie Goodell as confused man in

big city torn between Jimmy Buckley and Dick Ottinger in "Three's a Crowd"; Bill Fulbright as fence-jumping cowboy in "Band-Wagon Train"; Tim Leary as daffy high priest in "The Ultimate Trip"; Hugh Hefner as playboy who finds women in the strangest places in "There's a Girl in My Soup"; Wally Hickel as biggie who upsets the boss in "Scandal In The Cabinet".

**Best Supporting Actress:** Jackie Onassis as wealthy girl made wealthier by foreign lover in "Zounds, it's the Greek"; "J" as nosy lady who explores personal lives in "The Census Woman"; Phyllis George as Miss America who makes everyone hot in "Fahrenheit 36-23-36"; Golda Meir as woman who dreams of Arabs in "Arabian Nites"; Mrs. LBJ as a socialite in the suspense thriller, "The Birds".

**Best Director:** Cassius Clay for the "Boxer's Rebellion"; Father Phil Berrigan for the "Hoodlum Priest"; Christine Jorgenson for "You Only Live Twice"; Jack La Lane for the "Battle of the Bulge"; Howard Hughes for "Goldfinger".

**Best Songs:** "Moon River" by Houston Control Harmonic; Impossible Dream by George McGovern; "Born to be Wild" by the Manson Family; "Napalm Keeps Falling On My Head" by the Vietnamese Youth Choir; "LOOK OF LOVE" by Joe Alioto.

The Academy was shocked by best actor nominee Richard Nixon's refusal to accept the nomination, citing the politics involved in the selection as his reasons. Nixon frankly stated, "I really don't believe in politics anyway."

## Run Up the White Flag

By Bruno Former

Look! Up In the sky! Is it a Woman's libber? No. Is it a clod? No. Its... its Aardvark Liberation!

For centuries on end, the aardvark has been treated as an animal — sometimes an animal of the second class. Now they are demanding that they be treated on the same plane as us humans are.

A few aardvarks came into this office telling us of the problems they have been having. They cited the fact that there are no aardvarks in show business. In fact, they pointed out that there is only one aardvark that is enjoying any fame — Aarnie the Aardvark of the comic strip "Boner's Ark". The trouble is that most aardvarks don't want an image as a comic strip character. They feel that an aardvark could have played the role of Arnold (the pig on "Green Acres") better than the pig could. They feel it is degrading to note that there are no aardvarks among the menagerie of "Beverly Hillsbillies".

Another area that the aardvarks feel they have been discriminated

against is in the area of names. You don't see any military company, rock group, radical-lib organization, sports team, or newspapers with the name "Aardvark" in their titles; do you?

And most aardvarks would like to attend college, but they feel it is a hardship on the question of where to put their owners. So, they have come up with the solution of having an Owner Day Care Center where they can deposit their owners and keep them busy while the aardvarks attend classes.

A lot of aardvarks also told us that they can build better homes, bridges, hotels, dams etc. than humans ever could. They like to work on construction jobs as well. Aardvarks can also help on narcotics squadrons by utilizing their large proboscis to sniff out hard drugs such as marijuana, LSD, alcohol, tobacco, stereo, etc.

We hope that the aardvarks movement can pave the way for other animal groups to make their own mark on the equality issue.

All we can say is: Good luck and right on!

# CCSF CLINCHES TIE FOR GGC CROWN

## SIXTH STRAIGHT TITLE FOR RAM NETTERS

By Jack Hansen

In the most hard fought contest encountered by the Ram's squad this season City College edged out a well disciplined Chabot team 54-48. Playing his best game of the season Larry Haren gave the team the added lift needed to overcome the Golden Gate Conference number 1 and 3 scoring leaders Larry Hosteiter and Bob Keller. City's Billy Metcalf maintains the number two scoring spot.

Chabot's Hosteiter and Keller accounted for 33 points. Hosteiter popped in 20 to take scoring honors with Haren right behind with 19. Both Hosteiter and Haren shot 75/ from the floor.

At the outset of the game, City maintained the lead up until 7:31 seconds remaining in the first half. A twenty-foot jumper by Hosteiter put Chabot in the lead 15-14. Chabot kept

the lead all the way until half time and walked off the court with a 23-20 lead.

With 7:51 remaining in the second half, Ron (Rubberband) Dale tied the score with a jumper. Chabot's Larry Hosteiter was fouled and sank a free throw to put Chabot back into the lead. But the Ram's Wayne Snelgro hit for two and City was up 42-41.

Billy Metcalf, having an off night, was pulled from the line up by Coach Phelan. Robert (Sweet T) Taylor was sent into the game. Taylor hit 6 straight points to put the Ram's up 48-43 with 4:43 remaining in the game. Ron Dale received an assist when he hit Snelgro under the basket for 2 points to make the score 50-43. With only 1:35 remaining in the game All-Conference Billy Metcalf was back in the line up and made a quick bucket to put City up 52-46. Willie Daigle, an excellent ball handler, clinched the game by hitting two free throws with:

## Track Preview

By Jim Parsons

Coach Louis Vasquez debuts his 1971 track and field team in their first home appearance when the Red and White thincalls to the line Friday afternoon against Chabot's spikers. Eighteen 1970 monogram winners head a Rams squad that has been gleaned from 60 aspirants who answered Coach Vasquez's first outdoor call of several weeks ago.



Coach Vasquez prepares for track season.

Vasquez shies from speculating on the strength of the Chabot challengers. "They're an unknown quantity at this early stage of the outdoor campaign," says the CCSF mentor. Anything could happen.

Asked for comment on his team's individual strengths, Vasquez ventured that "most points should come in the high jump, mile and two mile runs, shot and discus and the relay competitions."

Heading the list of expectant point

## Rams Lash Laney

Lead by Larry Haren and Wild Bill Metcalf the Rams sustain their number one spot in the Golden Gate Conference by beating Laney 61-52 on February 16th.

It was not an easy victory though, as Laney's Larry Jones and Norman Knowles combined for 30 points to keep the game close. The half time score was 31-26 City.

At the out-break of the second half Metcalf stole the ball twice for two

gainers is Bill Metcalf, last year's conference champion, in the high jump with an impressive leap of 6-8 1/2. Remaining CCSF 1970 conference meet point gatherers who should make their presence felt on Friday are: Roldolfo Narvaez, mile and two mile (4th - two mile) and Frank Corss, shot put and discus (5th - shot and discus).

The 440 and mile relay quartet of Larry Shields, Steve O'Neal, Mike Salem and Eldridge Joe have returned intact and improvement in both events is anticipated. Last year these four sprinters whirled to a third place finish in the 440 relay, and took down fourth place honors in the mile relay while competing in the annual conference meet.

Creditable first year performances are expected from pole vaulters Conrad Bowman and Vaughn Rhodes. Both athletes are products of San Francisco's Balboa high school.

The following lettermen are looked to by Coach Vasquez as contributors toward team point totals: Bill Askey (120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles); Paul Brickley (two mile); Mario Bualacci (shot and discus); Ron Caldwell (high jump); Adrin Coleman (long jump); Bob Del Torree (discus); Darrell Jeung (two mile); Robert Mathews (440); Roldolfo Narvaez (two mile); Vaughn Rhodes (pole vault); and Derrick Williams (long jump and triple jump).

On Saturday, March 13, the Rams travel to San Jose for a dual meet with the San Jose Jaguars.

Friday's encounter with Chabot gets under way at 2 p.m. with the start of field events. Track events are scheduled to commence at 3:00 p.m.



Coach Phelan smiles over his 13th Championship season at City College.

06 left making the score 58-48 at the final whistle.

Things were heated in the Ram's locker room as Coach Phelan explained that City's Big Five could well throw away what they had worked so hard to be; Champions.

"Guts" stated Coach Phelan. "That's what will win it for you." Guts was the word but pride, good team work, and many hours of sacrifice in a lonely gymnasium is what made the Ram's capable and willing to overcome their opponents.

## Rams Torment SJ Netters

All-Conference candidate for the second year in a row, Billy Metcalf, put out his best showing of the season hitting a spectacular 66.7% from the floor for 27 points in a run away victory, over San Jose City College. The Ram's tormented SJCC 79-56.



All Star candidates Billy Metcalf and Larry Haren.

The Ram's, who are known to be a second half team, were held to 30 points at half while SJCC had 21. In the second half City scored 49 points to SJCC's 35. City cagers displayed their versatility, aside from shooting a defense, in ball control and fast breaks. As a team City hit an unbelievable 64.6% from the floor compared to SJCC's 36%. I might add that any team shooting 45% from the floor should win but I must admit I have seen the contrary.

With 1:56 remaining in the game Coach Phelan put in Tony Escobar who hit 5 points. Tony, an all-city candidate while playing for Mission High School last year displayed a portion of the talent he possesses. While Willie Daigle, a starter, held Keegan,



on of SJCC's number one gunners, to nine points. Daigle played an excellent defensive game while hitting nine points himself.

Things are looking good for the Ram cagers but this still remains to be seen. Merritt Junior College, which was responsible for one of City's two losses is still a tough contender. Merritt downed City in a heartbreaker with a bucket by Art Williams with only 23 seconds remaining in the game.

## Girls In Locker Room

The Recreational Association is a co-ed program created so that City College men and women could share common sporting interests.

The Association or the "R.A." as it is usually known, meets at various times during the week to provide an opportunity for students to participate together in such varied activities as folk dancing, badminton, and tennis. For the girls in the program, competitive basketball, track, soccer and softball are offered with a chance to com-

pete against other schools. In addition, student participants meet weekly, after school and weekends to bowl and ice skate.

The Association is open as an elective to any student at City College. The current enrollment is approximately 150, with the girls predominating 2-1. Mrs. Fanksio Dawkins, in charge of the program, invites all interested men to enroll. For further questions, contact Mrs. Dawkins, 1414 Jew, student group President, the Girls Gym, ext. 419.

## Scansion Corner

By Bruno Forner

You've probably been living in a cave for the last year if you have not heard that the famed Beatles combo have broken up.

And adding to the confusion is the fact that each member has recorded at least one album on his own. Here are my reviews:

### John Lennon

Who is John Lennon trying to fool? As rhythm guitarist, he wanted to be the brains of the band. But his latest LP, "John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band" is so bad, that (priced at \$5.98) you're paying \$5.97 too much.

### Paul McCartney

Instead of playing bass, Paul really wanted to play guitar or piano, but hardly got any such chances. On his first solo album, he plays every instrument, sings every line, and writes every tune. Sorry Paul. It seems you blew it. Use a backup band like Badfinger, next time around.

### Ringo Starr

I have one gripe about Ringo Starr: Stick to the drums. Ringo baby. You can't sing, can't sing, can't sing. CAN'T SING!

### George Harrison

Iconoclast George breaks loose. His first solo attempt after being lead guitarist for the Beatles is to record a three-record set. Not a bad one, either.

You pay twelve clams to hear such people as Eric Clapton, Dave Mason, Ringo Starr, and Carl Radle back up George.

### KSCF Nearly Silenced (Continued from page 1)

budget," he said "was to be used to buy new equipment and records; keep in mind that some of the members who voted against funding us also complained about the music we were playing at present."

"As long as the equipment holds up and there is no shortage of repair parts," said Mr. Phillip Brown KSCF's faculty adviser "We will be

## Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat." - Genesis 1:29

As a service to the readers of The Guardsman a series of articles will be printed throughout the semester on the importance of a healthy body with natural foods.

I am a vegetarian and have spent many hours of recipe testing and research to bring this feature to you. Various definitions, recipes and articles on the good and evil of foods will benefit your physical and mental abilities in everyday living. Next week "Pill Madness"

## Poetry in Motion

By Tina Brant

Do you like something that says to your brothers and sisters at City College, or a poem you would like to share? Bring it to Tina Brant, THE GUARDSMAN office, S-304, and don't be surprised if we print it.

"Mary Jane"  
Marijuana is a seed,  
all it takes is a seed,  
so why must we pay and be jailed?  
God gave it to all,  
but the law won't play ball  
or we could all have a plant  
ten feet tall.

—Romero Mabus

## Business Executive Has Weekend Transformation



Roz Kelly portrays a sweet, demure girl who leads Bill Thornberry

Filmed in and around New York City and State, Okay Bill is the story of a young successful business executive, who begins to question his life style in the establishment after meeting an old college friend. He spends a weekend away from home, and is chased by a hip chick, Roz. Roz never achieves the satisfaction of getting Bill.

Okay Bill was directed by John Avildsen and makes use of many technical tricks. There is no synchronized sound in the film and the dialogue was improvised by the cast. During the film the soundtrack carries the television and radio voices of major politicians. Army and commercial advertisements are heard continuously.

Bob Brady plays the title role of Bill with much credibility — he is physically THE PART. His wife, as played by Nancy Salmon, is rather unconvincing, but this is due to the unsynchronized sound in the film.

The reason for the times that Roz Kelly who is a sweet demure girl from the Bronx. Roz plays the girl that tries to lead Bill on.

Okay Bill is an indictment of complacency and sheer cowardly apathy. Avildsen is saying that we had better start exercising the right of free speech, to speak out against the forces threatening our society or we may lose all our rights as a free people. Our institutions are only going to last as long as we keep them alive, through constructive criticism. The film declares as its ultimate message.

By Forman and Prongos

## Wider Reduction Of Funding Hinted

The Educational Opportunity Program for minority students at S.F. State College, which is losing the greater part of its funding, has served since 1968 to allow third-world students who are otherwise ineligible for admission to enter the school, and usually to provide them with financial assistance, especially during their first semester. A quota has been set up for 110 students to transfer to State College from City College under the E.O.P. One of the requirements for qualification is that the student have completed not less than 25 and not more than 59 units at City College. The quota must be divided as follows: 30 Black, 30 Latin, 28 Oriental, 17 Filipino and five American Indians. There are no substitutions; if only three American Indians apply, the other two positions cannot be filled by members of a different ethnic group. If there are too many applicants in certain groups, random selection will determine who is chosen.

When the reduction of E.O.P. funding at S.F. State College takes place

next fall, not only will less students be able to transfer there from City College, but most of the students who are unable to get into S.F. State will most likely come to City, and most of them will need financial aid. In the words of Assistant Dean of Students, Willis Kirk, "The economic situation is right at our door." He suggests that if they can, students should offer occasional helping hands, such as a loan of a dollar, to fellow students who are trying to make it through the financial crises that some students have to face.

According to Associate Director of the S.F. State E.O.P., Anita Martinez, the reduction of the E.O.P. budget may be only a part of a wider reduction of funding to education and colleges. Approximately 80 teachers are being dropped from the faculty at S.F. State College because of statewide budget cuts. Further, while more Community Colleges are needed because those at present, like City College are becoming overcrowded no funds are being allocated to build new ones.

## Mellow Lamb Sings Soul

In the packed College Theater on the 25th day of February, the mellow Lamb produced soul-gospel in a musical form of their own.

The mood was gentle and beautiful while the group exchanged instruments to display the versatility of imagination.

Changing to screaming country and western caused the crowds to silently wonder what the message could be. While kissing the microphone vocalist Barbara Mauritz kept the prophetic words on the stage — muffled to listeners.



Barbara Mauritz

## News Analysis :

## Reagan and Universities Tighten Their Money Belts

By Ron Patrick

Another can of worms has been opened in California and a bitter struggle between the educational community and the "austerity" budget lies at the bottom. Noting that "Public and private universities and colleges across the nation are tightening their belts," Governor Ronald Reagan has decided to do the same. From a \$375.1 million request for the coming fiscal year, the University of California has been slashed to its current \$337 million allocation. The State College system will suffer accordingly, losing \$53.4 million from its proposed \$69.3 million. Students may expect grave repercussions.

It is not hard to reconcile the widespread adverse reaction. From the offices of Wilson Riles, State Superintendent

of Public Instruction; to U.C. President Charles Hitch; to State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke comes the same resounding conclusion: Disastrous. They maintain that, coupled with an expected ten percent enrollment increase and ever-worsening inflation, the quality of higher education will be going the way of the plains buffalo. This is in no way nothing of salary increases curtailed for the second consecutive year, nor mandatory construction and improvements on campuses which Wilson Riles asserts are "falling apart".

Governor Reagan is thus attempting to hold the line at \$6.7 billion in his "balanced" budget for the coming fiscal year, provided the legislature "has the guts" to meet fiscal problems

in his proposed manner. "Even in my family there are years in which it is simply not possible to do all that might be desired," Reagan said. This is a questionable assertion.

The consistency displayed in the cutback program is also questionable. While urging college and university professors to "work more hours" (under last year's pay scale), Reagan proposed generous increases in his own backyard. Namely, a salary increase of seven percent for employees of his office and comparable increases for other top echelon.

Perhaps the most imminent strategy (insofar as students are concerned) is Reagan's recommendation that student fees be increased by a whopping

35 percent over current requirements. This increase would ostensibly cover all aspects of higher education: tuition, books, student services and other innumerable fees and expenses.

Just how effective would this increase be? For one thing, the expense would be greatly curbed through incoming revenues. But, there is more than meets the eye. Many of California's "undesirables" would be effectively blocked from an education traditionally enjoyed by the wealthy or culturally elite until recent times. This could be a renaissance of "the good old days" — when "white trash" or the "son-of-a-blue-collar-worker" or a "nigger" knew his place.

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 3  
March 11, 1971

## Council Turns Back Another Radio Bid

By Bruno Forner

In a performance guaranteed not to earn them Oscars, Martin Poon and Frank Fung quietly turned back another bid from KCSF for funding.

Robert Summers, news director for City College radio (which covers KCSF and KALW-FM), read a letter he drafted to Council that told of the station's present status. It asked that the Administration sit down with the council and draw up boundaries on what they can and can't fund.

Martin Poon then motioned that \$500 be given to KCSF, with the council assuming no more responsibility for the station. It was tabled, but

Fung did drop the reason for Council's refusal to fund them.

Fung asked if the station does contribute tumors. Summers explained that during last semester's election, KCSF did a story which, admittedly incorrect, asked if the Chinese students wanted to take over this campus. A retraction was made, as well as a public apology but, according to Summers, some of the foreign born Chinese members of Council will not forget.

John Goebel took the floor, saying that, somehow, he made it to the Anti- (Continued on page 8)

## SMC Maps Battle Plans For Anti-War Movement

By Mike Slattery

City College Student Mobilization Committee met last Thursday to discuss the spring antiwar calendar of peaceful mass demonstrations as the most immediately effective response that can be made to the recent escalations of the war.

The meeting was attended by less than twenty students. John Goebel reported on the February 19-20 National Student Antiwar Conference in Washington, D.C. which he attended. The conference included 2500 people, representing many different organizations and campuses. The spring calendar now stands as follows: March 15, End the Draft Day; April 2-4, commemorating the assassination of Martin Luther King; April 24, mass march on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia; May 5, to mark the anniversary of the massacre of students at Kent and Jackson State and the outcry against the Cambodia invasion; and May 15 (Armed Forces Day), for participating in peace actions at military bases with antiwar C.A.'s.

Goebel reported that Student Council had approved a budget request for \$100 to the SMC for leaflets and posters to conduct antiwar work on campus. Also, at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Academic Senate, the possibility of holding a poll of the faculty on support for the actions met with good response.

The meeting then opened to discussion. It was reported that President Nixon in his State of the World address had mentioned the late date of January of 1973 as the only possible withdrawal date, and that he had also greatly increased the military and budget for Southeast Asia. Bonnie Shepard announced that the California United Auto Workers have recently endorsed the April 24 march.

SMC plans to contact campus groups at the earliest opportunity to invite them to support and participate in antiwar actions.



Creative Arts extension will accommodate classrooms, TV, and Radio

## Ten Year Plan Set To Enlarge College

By Shirley Fogarino

A long-range construction program which will enlarge City College facilities to accommodate 17,000 students is now underway.

The ten-year plan, revised annually, includes tentative outlines for the construction of several new buildings as well as the remodeling of the older structures.

Pre-construction plans include the developing of additional utility bases which will enable the College to facilitate the extra electrical load which the new structures will bring.

One of the buildings now under construction is the creative arts extension. When finished, it will accommodate a closed-circuit television center, the radio stations, KCSF and KALW (FM), and twenty classrooms.

The Science building and Smith Hall are two of the present targets for remodeling.

"We want to remodel the Science building so that it will literally live up to its name," said Dr. Harry Buttner, assistant superintendent of the Community College School District.

"Structurally the building is very sound. Instead of moving the science classes to other locations, it would be far better to convert the structure into a complete science facility," added Buttner.

The proposal to remodel Smith Hall would involve the expansion of the Alice Staller library. Hotel and restaurant laboratories and kitchens would also be expanded and remodeled.

"There is a very strong possibility that partial financing for the remodeling of the Smith Hall facilities will come from outside industry," explained Buttner. "The City College hotel and restaurant department trains a good number of students who are later employed by those in the hotel and restaurant industry."

Plans to construct two additional buildings on campus are now in the "shadow stages" of development. One is a new building, the latter as yet unnamed, will if constructed, accommodate more office space, class space and student lounge.

(Continued on Page 8)

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

### NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

### FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

### EXCHANGE

Ed Hartzler

### MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

### EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

### SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

### REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferreira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forzman, Robert Guichard, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabus, Neil Seippel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

### CUB REPORTERS

Steve Borchett, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigui, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Lisiukoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moser, Mike Nastari, James Parsons, Neil Seippel, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinkauff, Rick Woon.

### FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta



# GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

## The First Amendment Is Alive And Kicking

By Jim Toland

This last week, the issue of free speech has been put to the test on campus. In the February 25 edition of *The Guardsman*, there appeared an editorial written by a staff member, Bruno Forner, entitled "Two Communist Plots."

In his editorial, Bruno Forner gave his opinion of what he believes to be a serious situation facing the American people today.

A policy of *The Guardsman* is to allow students the opportunity of expressing themselves through the printed media without censorship from fellow students, faculty, or administration.

The staff of *The Guardsman* encourages the diversity of opinion expressed by each staff member. We are united by our intense belief in the right of free speech.

The majority of the staff members did not agree with the ideas expressed in Mr. Forner's editorial. Some felt that he should have researched his facts a little deeper while others thought that his accusations bordered on hysterical paranoia. All of the staff, however, agreed that he had a right to publicly state his beliefs.

Since Forner's "Two Communist Plots" appeared in *The Guardsman*, we have been stormed with demands for retractions, apologies and even for the removal of Forner from our staff. Bruno Forner has received threats of physical violence.

We feel that anyone who believes in the principles of democracy, or who chooses to use the right of free speech, must allow others to do the same.

One of the drawbacks to the right of free speech is that people must often hear things that they do not like to hear and put up with beliefs and opinions that challenge or contradict their own.

We want to give you, our readers, the chance to exercise your right of free speech. If you would like to comment on an editorial or a news or feature story appearing in *The Guardsman*, or if you have any constructive suggestions to offer, please feel free to drop in on us any afternoon, after 1:30 pm. Our office is in the Science Building, Room 304.

## A Good Will Investment

By Joel Cartwright

The present invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops, supported "officially" by American air and artillery power is just another exercise in military gamemanship.

The odds now stand at something like 50-50 that nuclear confrontation is imminent, and this figure increases so rapidly that by 1975 the odds will have climbed to 75-25.

Our current "good will investment" involves a nation that shares a 263 mile common border with China - something not to be taken lightly; although President Nixon has referred to this military campaign as a non-threat to Red China. While at the same time "intelligence reports" and U.S. officials tend to regard the Chinese reaction as mild.

It is a long time overdue that American involvement in Indochina come to a halt. We have spent too much time, money and lives on an ideological dogma some 3500 miles across the Pacific, when we cannot even keep it together here at home. Let us refrain from the pacifying of hypocrisy at this time.

Our present involvement in Indochina is now so heavy that the economical structure of this society practically depends on the war to keep it going. War is big business and big business is politics all the way; economics is just one name of the game. For me, and for most of us, the name of the game is survival.

There have been wars between man since time began, and there will continue to be wars until we either destroy each other or somehow, miraculously come together and agree on some basic steps for preservation of the human race.

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco Community College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, #4112.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

### NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

### FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

### EXCHANGE

Ed Hartzler

### MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

### EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

### SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

Wythe Bowe

### REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarion, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabus, Neil Seippel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

### CUB REPORTERS

Steve Borchett, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigui, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Lisjokoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nastari, James Parsons, Neil Seippel, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinkauff, Rick Woo.

### FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

*Letter to the Editor*  
*"The Guardsman"*  
*50 Phelan Avenue*  
*San Francisco*

Dear Editor:

Thank you for an editorial on a subject long overdue (The Complainers Feb. 25th). I would, however, like to elaborate further on the question of "dropping out."

You will find that students who do so are not merely those who aren't able to get the exact classes of their choice. Quite a number of them are dissatisfied with their teachers. It seems that within the first week of the semester there are those who are able to make an analysis of their teachers and discard them on such futile grounds as: "He looked too severe, too dull, or too young to know much about the subject"; and other grounds such as "He gives too much homework" or "He doesn't relate to current issues."

In any event, one week is too short a period to assess the capabilities or character of a person and his method of teaching. I think it would do us good to practice our preaching about tolerance, love and sexual discrimination. If these qualities are said to come with maturity, I'm afraid we have a long way to go. I suppose our education system doesn't call for much tolerance on the part of students toward teachers. We are permitted to "drop in and out" of courses without much ado.

Catalogues should contain a breakdown of each course giving the student an account of what the course offers and what is expected of the student. After the student decides to enroll in the course, he should be permitted to "drop out" for valid reasons only.

The personality conflicts a student faces with his teacher is just another aspect of life he is going to have to learn to contend with - unless, of course, one intends to be a professional student who goes through life in search of the

likeable face.

Russ Cramer

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *Guardsman*, I was quoted as saying that the case with Dr. Syn was a "dead issue."

The point which was brought out was that students were not included in the selection and interviewing processes of candidates for counseling positions. In a way, this issue served its purpose as a principle. This issue is "dead," at least in my mind, only in the feelings of the Counseling Department.

Florence Chan, CSA.

Dear Editor,

The article published under the title of "Two Communist Plots" shows that Mr. Forner should be reminded that his writings are not being read by a bunch of babbling fools, but by reasonably intelligent students. Mr. Forner should pay a little attention to his fellow rightwinger, Spiro Agnew, who oftentimes speaks of the need for responsible journalism. Although the Vice-President and I don't agree on many things, I must find him correct on this stand.

Forner's irresponsibility is clearly shown throughout his piece of gibberish. Specifically, I'd like to see some evidence of the drug culture being directly related to the Communist Party, or how he considers that Angela Davis is a hoax. She is on trial for her life, which seems to be the ultimate stake in any card game. Anything said toward a case before it's brought to trial should be backed with cold, hard facts. Otherwise, it's not worth saying.

I'm sure you'll agree our job as journalists is to inform people of the truth. Journalism has no place for the irresponsible.

Bob Summers

## Two Sterling Examples of Two Red Herrings

By Ed Hartzler

The recent editorial, appearing in *The Guardsman*, condemning the drug problem and the controversy surrounding Angela Davis is an example of the anti-Communist fervor that deals in misconceptions and completely ignores the facts. Moreover, it is an attempt to apply simplistic notions to two of the more pressing social and legal questions of the day.

The writer looks at the drug problem as if it were a new phenomenon when in reality it is quite old.

Military doctors in the American Civil War, using the newly developed hypodermic needle, injected the wounded with pain-killing drugs that they knew little about; as a result, many of the patients became addicted.

The "magic potions" sold by hucksters in old-time medicine shows often contained enough drugs to cause addiction or even death. The Harrison Act, passed in 1916, attempted to deal with the problem but failed due to its criminalization of the addict and because it denied him the medical help he so desperately needed.

Our current drug problem, therefore, is the result of ignorance, insensitivity, and lack of concern rather than through some insidious "Communist plot."

In the theory that drugs played an important role in the Chinese Revolution, the writer completely ignores the causes presented by experts on the subject: corruption, poverty, oppression, land reform etc. These were what led to the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek, not the use of drugs by the Chinese people.

In discussing the Angela Davis case, the writer attempts to prove that all people connected in any way with her defense are Communists or, he specifically cites the California Federation of Teachers as "Communist and stupid." If he had taken the time to check, he would have found that CFT's only involvement was to pass a resolution demanding that Miss Davis be given a fair trial; they voted down a resolution calling for her release.

This hardly justifies smearing the organization as Communist and stupid. It has merely shown a concern for the rights of the defendant as well as a concern for due process of law. Many Americans share the same belief; to ridicule them as Communists is libelous and a sterling example of the guilt-by-association theory that has plagued our country's legal system for so long.

Issues such as the two which are discussed in this article must be judged on their merits, not dismissed as subversive and therefore Communist-inspired.

The issues which confront our society will be solved through intelligence, justice, and necessary reform; red-baiting is not the way "to keep America a free country."

## A Revealing Conversation About Almost Everything

By Joe Konte

I had quite an interesting conversation the other day with a very candid fellow: me.

Question: Let's talk about the war - Is the Laos invasion a way to shorten the conflict?

Answer: I remember last April when Nixon told us he was shortening the war by moving into Cambodia. I also recall LBJ's promise to speed up the end by bombing the bejcebers out of Vietnam. Its frightening to think of how much longer the war might last if not for all these methods to shorten it.

Question: How about US troop morale in Southeast Asia?

Answer: I've read of fraggings (enlisted men bombing those in authority); excessive marijuana smoking; hard drugs; and racial animosities between Whites and Blacks. It sounds just like home.

Question: And what about morale at home?

Answer: War took a back seat to ecology, pollution, and population for a time, but the "movement" is being revived. I suspect the anniversaries of Martin Luther King's death, Kent and Jackson State, and Cambodia will light the torch for more anti-war activities.

Question: Will the Spring "movement" reach the climax it did in 1969?

Answer: No chance. A few token groups are trying to get it going again, but it's an impossible task. Anyway, I can't believe that these groups are so stupid as to think they really could stop the war.

Question: You mentioned moments ago of the problems between Blacks and Whites. How does the racial situation look at the present?

Answer: We've got to realize that even such a "serious problem" as the racial conflict can be blown out of proportion. Ethnic groups are becoming so paranoid that they're suspicious of anyone who may hold a contrary opinion. Those who disagree at all with Whites, Blacks, Chicanos, Chinese or any other race are called names or branded a racist.

Question: How much an adverse effect does this paranoia have in bringing "all the people together?"

Answer: Everyone is trying to establish their identity, such as the

terms "Black Power" and "Brown Power" indicate. What I fear is that with everyone looking out for himself or his own race, we'll become a segregated society with mistrust between all ethnic groups.

Question: Some people would probably be upset if they overheard this conversation. Is that part of the paranoia?

Answer: Exactly. The basic step in finding one's identity is to identify with one person. This is a crucial problem today. Many heroes of certain races are self-styled martyrs who are as phony as their clenched fists and "right-ons."

Question: Could you name a few?

Answer: Yes, but why should I expose my "racist nature", because that is what everyone would shout when they heard the names.

Question: Suppose you comment on other various issues of the times. How about the moon program?

Answer: It's a shame to scrub the project with so many students interested in the moon missions, or isn't that what they mean by the many college kids who are taking up "space" in school today?

Question: The USA?

Answer: What we really need is a faster way to get to the airport. Anyhow, they already have super-speedy planes. I heard about one plane that was so fast it took off from Los Angeles with two rabbits and landed in New York with two rabbits.

Question: Welfare?

Answer: If we gave as much attention to the poor family living with the rats as we did to the poor family living in a major hotel, there'd be no poverty.

Question: Courts?

Answer: Those who make circuses out of courtrooms should be made into human cannonballs, and vaulted back into jail.

Question: Draft?

Answer: War isn't for amateurs, so let the pro army fight it. If there aren't enough volunteers, then call off the war.

Question: One more thing... Do you talk to yourself often?

Answer: No. Only when the deadline is near and I'm stuck for a column.

## Things To See Things To Do

Joerg Demus will perform keyboard music of Johann Sebastian Bach at the Little Theatre on March 26.

The college hour concert by the 35 year-old Demus will be free of charge to the public.

Volunteers interested in working with Spanish speaking children or who wish to tutor in the Mission district are invited to attend a workshop on March 17.

Mrs. Leila Hebron of Le Conte Elementary School will be the session leader.

The session, free, will be held at the Mission Family Center, 3011 24th Street. For further information, call 885-6574.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma, the local honor society, invites all eligible students to join immediately. The Alpha Gamma Sigma offers a chance at meeting some of the "other" scholars, an opportunity of a group trip to meet other college clubs, presents opportunities of special scholarships, and a position of high recommendation in job offerings and in transferring to another college or university.

The requirements for acceptance into Alpha Gamma Sigma are a 3.0 GPA in 12 units or more in the last

semester at City College, or life membership in the College Scholarship Federation in high school for those new students.

See Mr. Wells in room 205-H of the Educational Services Building. Opportunity exists to those who are willing to take the next step forward.

Tutors are needed for the CCSF Tutorial Center.

Those who tutor under the workshop program will earn \$2.43 per hour. Most tutoring will be done on a one-to-one basis.

To apply to become a tutor, or for further information, contact Dr. E. Lance Rogers in S-347. It would be more convenient if interested students applied as soon as possible.

April 20 will be the date for the 14th Annual Open House of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. The OH building will be open until 5 pm for high school and college students, and until 7 pm for florists. The open house is free of charge.

A dinner will follow the open house (prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Students). Tickets for the banquet are \$2 for students, \$3 for alumni, and \$5 for guests.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Maryhope Jacks at the Retail Floristry Department.

## Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Good heavens, what a dreadful day this has been! This is the first moment I've found for myself all day and I'm actually so tired that I think I'll have Jo-Jo cancel our scrabble game with Spiro and Judy Agnew.

Besides, ever since that conniving Dick put Spiro on a leash, he hasn't been practicing with his dictionary like he used to. He's really very upset by the whole embarrassing thing, you know.

Well, getting back to this awful day... It actually began this morning when Hank Kissingger called to find out if I would give him a hand at shutting-up that blasted Senator Fulbright again.

I told him that I would have to ask Jo-Jo about that because of all the ruckus it caused the last time (Jo-Jo says I made him look like an ass), but Hank wouldn't settle for that. He admitted that this was really Dick's suggestion and asked me not to hold the audacity of the matter against him.

So, anyway, when I mentioned the whole idea to Jo-Jo, well, he literally blew his top! He rushed all over the house and locked the telephone dials with that silly key of his and told me that he was going to ship me back to Arkansas in a six foot box if I dared to pull another stunt like the last one.

Well, diary, I'll have you know that no one orders me around like that.

As if that wasn't enough to ruin my day, I met little Trish Nixon this morning outside Jo-Jo's office. I said hello to her, but at first she didn't even hear me. Her attention seems to wander quite a bit for a 24-year-old. Jo-Jo says she's still upset over that little incident at the University of Minnesota, where they wasted the afternoon because the press never showed.

Anyway, after she finally noticed that I was talking to her, she said that her daddy was mad at me because I didn't make that call to Senator Fulbright this morning.

I said that Dick would have to

## Drug Addiction

Martha Mitchell

The methadone treatment is increasingly becoming the most widely used method in the fight against drug addiction.

Although, methadone is an addictive drug, it is less harmful than heroin and other harmful drugs. Since methadone is cheaper, the addict would not necessarily have to resort to crime in order to get it.

This step-by-step process enables the addict to withdraw slowly from the more harmful drugs.

Drug addiction occurs when the body chemicals adapt to the steady use of drugs. That is the reason this method of rehabilitation must be applied slowly, having a gradual change from a stronger to a less harmful drug. Then eventually the use of drugs will be stopped altogether.

"Aardvark" by The Electric Aardvark.

It's available on Snout Records.

An interesting point came when one aardvark asked why other ethnic groups don't ask for a native counselor. They see nothing wrong with sharing the counseling offices with Polish, Albanian, Greek, Italian, German, Aryan, Phoenician, English, Gaelic, Sanskrit, Filipino, Slavic, Romanian, Dutch, Hebrew, Austrian, Russian, Egyptian, Canadian, Scot, Cuban, Haitian, Communist, French, Spanish, Mauritanian, Tasmanian, Indian, Hindu, Mongolian, Samoan, Neanderthal, Mormon, New Jersey, Panamanian, Turkish, Tanzanian, South Africa, or Dog counselors.

But as another aardvark mused, the counseling department should move to the Little Theatre.

And then the drama department should hold their plays in F-205. Its big enough....

At the latest meeting of the Aardvark Student Union, they voted to endorse acceptance of an aardvark counselor. It was amended that if a human one was qualified, they would go along with the gag.

When the aardvarks were asked to comment on their surging drive for equality they replied that they were doing great. They even recommended an I.P. for "Liner Notes". It was called "Songs of the Humpbacked

speak with Jo-Jo about that, and told her about how all the phones were locked, but her mind was already starting to wander again. I don't even think she realized what she was doing there in the first place.

By the time Jo-Jo finally got away for lunch at two, I had already spoken with several reporters outside. They asked me about Vietnam and I told them about what Jo-Jo told me that Dick told him.

All we're doing over there is withdrawing from Vietnam, but there needn't be any worry about the Communists because we'll be fighting them over in Laos and Cambodia and Thailand instead.

Then I told them about what Dick said the other night about lining all those college bums up and shipping them off to Red China and how Jo-Jo is always saying that if Pat were any higher strung, she could get a job with General Electric as a power transformer.

Another reporter asked me about my opinion of the wire-tapping situation and I started to tell him about Hank Kissingger this morning. But then Jo-Jo came out and told them all to get lost or lose their security clearances. (Boy, those reporters sure jump when you threaten them like that!) Jo-Jo says we use the same technique in Vietnam when they get too pushy and it saves the Administration from a lot of embarrassment.

The bad part about the whole thing is, Jo-Jo put me on restriction for another month when he found out about the little press conference.

What worries me the most though is what he'll do to me if he finds out what I really said to those reporters today. Maybe, if the phones are unlocked, I can make some calls tonight and see if I can't straighten this whole mess out. Goodnight.

## Aardvarks Threatening to Take Over Campus

By Bruno Forner

"Aardvark" by The Electric Aardvark.

It's available on Snout Records.

An interesting point came when one aardvark asked why other ethnic groups don't ask for a native counselor. They see nothing wrong with sharing the counseling offices with Polish, Albanian, Greek, Italian, German, Aryan, Phoenician, English, Gaelic, Sanskrit, Filipino, Slavic, Romanian, Dutch, Hebrew, Austrian, Russian, Egyptian, Canadian, Scot, Cuban, Haitian, Communist, French, Spanish, Mauritanian, Tasmanian, Indian, Hindu, Mongolian, Samoan, Neanderthal, Mormon, New Jersey, Panamanian, Turkish, Tanzanian, South Africa, or Dog counselors.

But as another aardvark mused, the counseling department should move to the Little Theatre.

And then the drama department should hold their plays in F-205. Its big enough....



## Rams Take Undisputed GGC Crown

### Phelan Machine takes Sixth Straight Title

by Jack Hansen

The Phelan Machine took its sixth straight Golden Gate Conference title Friday, Feb. 26th by tormenting the Diablo Valley Vikings 68-50.

Lead by Larry Haren, Willie Daigle and Billy Metcalf City's Big Five did it again. Larry Haren took scoring honors with 18 points while both Daigle and Metcalf popped 14 points each. At half, the Rams were up 28-26. The second half lashing began with the Rams consistently enlarging the gap. The final score, and the championship, was 68-50.

In last Friday's 68-50 victory over Diablo Valley College, the Rams came within three points of setting a new GGC defensive record for the least amount of points allowed in a season. With 4:29 left the Vikings scored their 48th point to ruin the Rams chances to break the record but the Rams had tied it allowing 71.5 points at the moment. But three and a half minutes later the Vikings scored their 50th point and City was denied their pursuit for the record. The record of allowing 71.5 points, or 51.07 per game, was set in the 1967 basketball season by the Rams. This season the Rams gave up 71.7 points or a 51.2 per game average.

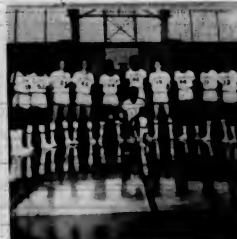
Coach Phelan is a defense addict. It is instilled upon every member of his squad. If a player doesn't like to play defense, unless he has exceptional shooting or ball control skills, he may as well hang it up. Who is to doubt such a wizard in the art of basketball? It's a game his teams have dominated for 15 years.



Jerry LeBlanc, Billy Metcalf, and Larry Haun show board aggressiveness.



Robert Taylor goes high for two points.



CCSF Championship basketball team almost set a new GGC defensive record.

### P.E. Make-Ups

Those students who wish to skip any of their physical education (P.E.) classes can have make-ups at the Women's gym at these dates and times.

DATE	TIME
March 10, 1971	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
April 14 "	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
May 12 "	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
June 9 "	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

### William's takes Long Jump and Triple Jump

Track season 1971 got off to a fast start for City College last week with a pair of important track meets. Tuesday, CCSF traveled to Modesto for a triangular meet with Modesto and



Derek Williams one of City's leading point gainers.

Santa Rosa. Modesto made the most of a home turf advantage, scoring 81 points to City's 58 and Santa Rosa's 32. Standout performers for City were Derrick Williams with a double victory in the Long Jump and Triple Jump. Larry Shields with a win in the 220 yard dash and Frank Oross with a first in the Discus.

Saturday, the squad traveled to Chabot for the Golden Gate Relays. There, City ran into a little stiffer competition and could manage no better than sixth out of a field of eight teams in the point totals. Once again Shields, placing third in the 100 yard dash and Williams, with a second in the Long Jump provided bright spots in an otherwise dismal picture.

Louis Vasquez, CCSF's track coach commented "I am somewhat pessimistic at this point in the season. I find that some individuals who claimed experience from high school are actually just starting from scratch in form and technique." Coach Vasquez went on to say the team's prospects may improve with the addition of players from the Basketball squad.

### S.F. Rugby Capital

By Russ Cramer

Among other things, San Francisco is also known as the most European city in the country. Therefore, it stands to reason that the bay area is the center of rugby activity in the country. Not only is there more rugby played here, but the quality of it is superior to that played elsewhere.

There are about fifteen rugby clubs in the bay area — one as good as the other. The sport is under the control of the Northern Californian Rugby Union, which is an affiliate of the International Rugby Union. As one would expect, most of its members have "hung up the boots" for one reason or another: usually to devote more of their time towards promoting the game here. They provide an invaluable service in getting the game across to the public.

What seems to be hurting the game most is the attitudes carried over from the other sports in the country.

The "Win At All Costs" attitude is one that wouldn't survive the rugby field.

It is said that only 40% rugby is what takes place on the playing field the other 60% is what goes on at the

### Women only foil

By Kathy Aanstad

In preparation for 1971 Individual and Team Foil Championships at San Diego, the CCSF Women's fencing team has been vigorously training for that major event.

On February 20, 1971, the first inter-collegiate competition of the season was held at U.C. Berkeley. Both Men's and Women's teams competed for the Northern California Individual Foil Championship. The Women fenced quite well. Jean Michaelis took first, Connie Louie took second, and Kathy Aanstad took sixth. The Men's team didn't fair as well.

On February 27, 1971, the CCSF Men's and Women's Team competed in the Northern California Team Competition. The Women's Team took third and the men qualified for this weekend's Westerns. The Westerns is the largest competition of the year. All colleges from the Western United States are expected to compete.

The Westerns are also the most strenuous of any competition. The men fence with three weapons: women only foil. Men fence foil, sabre, and epee. The Men's Westerns will be held the 5th and 6th at San Jose State College. The Women's Westerns will be held April 16th and 17th at San Diego. The first day will be the Individual Competition, the second day will be the Team Competition.

The Women's Team consist of Jean Michaelis, Connie Louie, Barbara Scott, and Kathy Aanstad. The Men's Team consists of Raymond Chui, Chui Dea, Alan Fong, and Bob Quan.

It is no wonder that the CCSF fencers placed so well with the expertise instruction of their fencing master, Maestro Ference Marki. Jean Michaelis is a prime example of his instruction.

### Baseball

As the Red and White squad face up to the serious challenge of conference battle, Coach Domecus points to three first-year athletes as outstanding additions. They are: Thirdbaseman John Trent (Lowell), Leftfielder Dan Ferrette (Lincoln), and Catcher Fran O'Leary (Riordan).



Coach Vasquez gives opportunity.

socials after the game. These socials are an integral part of the game, and amidst the beer drinking and sing-alongs the outcome of the game has little bearing.

But don't let me put you off. Despite these drawbacks, the area still produces the best brand of rugby in the country and improves with each season.

### Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Pill Madness"

Tranquilizers, psychedelics, pep pills, antibiotics, birth control pills, aspirins, vitamins... prescription or over-the-counter... wake up in the morning, pop a few, and never realize that you, as well as all of society, are one big pill.

"But the doctor prescribed it," you reason, and throw my article in the fire; I say "Ha, Ha, the doctor is your genius image." Did you ever stop to think that perhaps he is not aware of the potential danger or not alert to what one prescription versus the other he prescribed last visit can do to you? Your body is not the same as any other patient's body. His knowledge and skill cannot possibly keep pace with the growth in the power of drugs.

There are an estimated one million cases of drug poisoning each year — one half of which are small children curiously tasting colors.

No drug can be guaranteed to be safe and effective because there is no such thing as an absolutely safe, absolutely effective drug.

No drug has a single, definite, limited, identical, beneficial effect on everyone who takes it, and that is what a drug would have to do to be guaranteed safe and effective.

Next time you put the pill to your mouth, substitute that pill by opening your window to remember Dino's prophetic words, "Have another hit of fresh air."

Next week - "The Synthetic Vitamin vs. The Natural Vitamin."



My friend is one whom I can associate with my choicest thoughts.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

... Mark 12:31

Your friend is your needs answered... you come to him for hunger, and you seek him for peace... and when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart... when you part from your friend you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence... seek him always with hours to live. For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness. And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

... Khalil Gibran

The Prophet

### All in the Family is Not a Family Show



Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Carroll O'Connor, Sally Struthers comprise regular cast of "All In The Family."

## New Star on the Horizon

By Joe Davidson

Marcos Gutierrez is the host of KRON's "ALMA De Bronce", which is seen every Sunday at noon on channel 4. Marcos is an extremely friendly, outgoing guy who feels equally at ease with everyone.

Marcos comes to San Francisco from El Paso's K.E.L.P., where he had a radio show and co-hosted their televised Saturday show for teenagers. Wishing to broaden his experience in broadcasting Marcos took off for the West Coast. Upon arriving in San Francisco he had to maintain himself by working at such jobs as laying tile, and selling subscriptions to magazines. After two months of this, he got word that KRON was looking for a host for their new Chicano program. He auditioned for the job and won over 15 other applicants.

In addition to "Alma De Bronce", Marcos also has the job of translating the news into Spanish on KRON's FM radio station, Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 6 P.M.

After settling down over coffee I asked him if he thought "Alma De Bronce" was meeting the needs of the Chicano community. He answered swiftly, "Yes definitely! The ratings are good, and many viewers have ex-

pressed to me that the show has lifted their morale and made them more aware of themselves and their culture."

Lighting up a cigarette Marcos seemed eager for the next question. I was just as eager to know just



Marcos Gutierrez is the genial host of KRON's "Alma De Bronce."

how much freedom the station allows him, and if he and his guests are allowed to express themselves freely.

"Yes, I am the producer of the show and I try to emphasize the fact that Chicano people are just that: PEOPLE, with the same wants, needs, and desires as everyone else. KRON has taken the lead as far as Bay Area sta-

tions go with my show, and by allowing both myself and my guest to express themselves openly." I thought for a second how easy it is to talk with Marcos. He certainly does not fit the stereo-typed TV personality who, I've heard, have ego problems.

Getting back to my questions, I was interested in knowing in what other areas he feels Chicano's should involve themselves. He replied in a flash, "I'd have to place politics first. We are the largest minority in California; yet have the smallest amount of political representation. I also place education as a highly desired thing, but education that is relevant."

I asked what he meant by relevant. "I mean education that does not try to eliminate or erase our culture. We are now demanding Chicano studies as Black people have done with Black studies."

With this comment we were interrupted by a phone call for him. After hanging up he explained that he had to leave immediately to meet with a group he wants to appear on Alma De Bronce. He apologized and promised to meet with me again in the near future for another interview. Watch for his program.

## Suicide Rate Now Number One In California

San Francisco is not the "Suicide Capital of the World" but, along with Los Angeles, Sacramento, Miami, Tampa, Seattle, and West Berlin, she has a very high rate. California has the highest rate in the nation, along with some western states and Florida.

Of all deaths of high school and college students, about 6% are by suicide, being about the fourth cause of death for them.

Since 1965, San Francisco Suicide Prevention, Inc. has been listening to pleas for help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This organization is

staffed by three paid personnel and manned by 135 volunteers, most of whom are under 30 years of age.

Approximately 1500 calls per month are received, which number increases during holidays and decreases in the summer.

Calls are made by often depressed, isolated individuals in a moment of panic and despair, sometimes influenced by drugs or alcohol.

There is much ambivalence about living and dying up to the last minute among suicidal people. If the caller can verbalize his feelings with a trained, non-judgmental volunteer

who will not make demands upon the sufferer, it can often prevent him from enacting a suicidal decision.

A person in crisis must find help immediately, at the moment of panic which can take place at any time of the day or night. That help is always available at Suicide Prevention, Inc. Their telephone number is 221-1424.

With regard to bad drug trips, Suicide Prevention will not contact the police, except as a last resort when a person becomes a threat to himself or to others.

By Barbara Ellett

## Student Suffer on Stolen Books

(If you missed the library orientation at the beginning of the semester, perhaps the following might be of help.)

The campus library is in Cloud Hall. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 am-9 pm, and Friday from 7:30 am-4:30 pm.

Mrs. Ethel S. Crockett, head librarian, is serving her third year. She heads a staff of 24, including an evening librarian, full and part-time workers, and students doing part of their library field work.

At a recent interview held in her spacious office with its green painted walls, and oriental objects d'art, Mrs. Crockett answered questions relating to the library and its functions.

She emphasized that she strongly believes it should be open on weekends, and added that this is the first time students have demonstrated a strong participation in such a project.

Mrs. Crockett also noted that more use of the library has been evidenced and quoted last October's circulation figure as double the previous year's.

"It will, however, take some months before a decision is made on weekend library use," she said.

Reviewing the fines system, Mrs. Crockett firstly outlined the theory behind the fines.

"If a long delay occurs, (books are due every other Wednesday), the student is mailed a first notice, if no results, a second notice is issued. If still

no response, then the student is considered 'delinquent' and their name is entered under the delinquent list and a charge of \$2, is made — a clerical cost.

Regarding mutilation of books, Mrs. Crockett answered, "Of course, there are always some books in this category. Generally, people are anxious to make amends. Students are charged the price quoted, to put the book back into the usable condition — and this is variable."

Either the books are able to be rebound, or else they must be replaced, which means the full price plus a replacement fee of \$3. If the book was a gift a charge of \$5 is made. For magazines, \$3 is charged.

Mrs. Crockett stressed that mutilation is not a serious problem at CCSF adding, that since the installation of a Xerox copier the incidence of mutilation has lessened.

Concerning book losses, Mrs. Crockett said that this occurs in high numbers. "Last year, approx. 3% of the total collection, i.e. 1,300 books were lost. This represents \$20,000."

### 2,000 Years Ago

Two thousand years ago, men wore long hair and beards; they believed in love and peace. They were called Christians and were thrown to the lions.

Now, two thousand years later, men wear long hair and beards; they too believe in love and peace. They are called hippies and thrown to the Christians.

By Bruno R. Forner



The test of friendship is its fidelity when every charm of fortune and environment has been swept away, and the bare, undraped character remains: if love still holds steadfast, and the joy of companionship still survives, in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophet of immortality.  
... Mabie

Alone  
nowhere  
to go ...  
"Hey Buddy ...  
spare  
change?"



Bright noon at St. Mary's Square. Skyscrapers are sharp-edged against the blue sky, and colorful secretaries plastic spoon yogurt for lunch.

Executives sit watching the girls through dark shades, and a wino is peacefully passed out on the bench.

But wait ... come nightfall, when the park is deserted and streetlamps cast dark shadows the police may come and the wino — the only person left — may be awakened by being clubbed.

Winos and little old ladies, the deserted, the uncared for, are in the process of dying, or being killed by neglect. Alcohol is burning winos out, yet they have no food many nights and nowhere to sleep but firetrap flop-houses. And the old ladies still sit in the hotels.

... By Richard Blair



## Campus Evening Division Opens College Courses in Chinatown

By Shirley Fogarino

Six college courses are now being offered in Chinatown, thanks to a pilot extension program initiated by the City College evening division.

The Chinatown Branch of the San Francisco Public Library and the Commodore Stockton School auditorium are among the four locations where courses ranging from Chinese 10 (conversational cantonese) to business 135 (the ownership and operation of a small business) are being offered.

Plans for the pilot program began last year when Dr. Louis Batmale, Superintendent of the City College District, noted that the College's

### Students Whip Tax Groups in San Mateo

In an election of particular interest to students and educators, voters in San Mateo approved a tax increase which was needed in order to allow Skyline and Canada Colleges to continue operation. The measure, which had met opposition from taxpayer groups, was passed by a vote of 86-846 to 56,651 and will increase the tax rate to 77 cents per \$100 assessed value as well adding \$8.25 to taxes paid on a \$30,000 home.

The measure, had the support of students, business and labor groups, and many educators, such as San Francisco State College President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. Dr. Hayakawa stated in a recent T.V. interview that closure of the two schools would hurt "thousands of students who are trying to obtain a college education, and were not causing trouble on campus."

Throughout the campaign, students had worked with other supporters of the proposition and many spent election day canvassing neighborhoods attempting to encourage voting.

Officials at both colleges had feared a reduction of collections and a drastic curtailment (over ten thousand students) in enrollment if the voters turned down the tax increase.

## Advice Center Rated for Students Only

By Mike Slattery

The City College "Student Advice Center" is back on campus this semester to continue to provide help with any student's problems, whether physical or mental, personal or general.

This unique service first opened last August with a staff of four students, representing the main ethnic groups on campus, one white, black, Chinese, and Chicano. Ramiro Larin, former AS president, founded the Center under the Work Study program with the approval of President Batmale and other administrators. Larin was joined by Jocelyn Won, active in Experimental Col-



Charles Smith

lege and the peace movement, James O'Donnell, who was active in preventing the splitting of the Mission district, and Charles Smith, an organizer of the peace movement at City College last Spring. This semester Cecelia Madrid, Jan Knutsen and Joe Navarro have been added to the staff.

"We're interested in serving the student and showing him how the school works," says Larin. Information is available on admissions, registration, school procedure, courses to take and how to add and drop them, directions around campus, and transfer to four-year institutions. The center also advises on financial problems, food stamps, legal and social services, medical problems, birth control, psychological problems, and jobs (the job situation, however, is poor). If the Student Advice Center cannot give you an answer they will try to direct you to departments or agencies that can, either on or off campus, such as free clinics, draft counseling, or the school psychiatrist.

Furthermore, the student advisors can help smooth your relationship with a teacher, by talking to him if you have been missing class.

When the Center first opened, the major problem expected was with Latino and Asian students unfamiliar with English, who need to get information from someone who speaks Spanish or Chinese. It was soon obvious, however, that there was a great need among all students

## SDS and Arab Students Plan March On Sacramento

Students for a Democratic Society are joining forces with the Arab students of City College in planning the National SDS rally and demonstration at Sacramento this month.

A committee was formed at an SDS meeting here on Tuesday, March 2, for a three-fold purpose: (1) writing, printing, and distributing SDS leaflets; (2) finding and orientation of new members; (3) determining the function and goals of SDS on the national and local level; and (4) to coordinate City College SDS chapter with planning national and local demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the SDS and Arab students had planned to meet last weekend at Santa Cruz beach in a cooperative effort toward obtaining their goals on a local level. The trip to the State Capital also will be discussed.

Twenty buses have been chartered

### Ex-President Drops From Council Post

(Continued on Page 1)  
war Conference. He presented a calendar, adopted at the conference and council endorsed it 8-1-3. A request for \$100 for the Student Mobilization

An organization called Christians in San Francisco, applied for membership on Council, but pending the acceptance of their constitution, it was tabled.

Tom Lai announced that Judy Kay voluntarily dropped out as parliamentarian and as a member of the curriculum and student review committees.

On March 3, Margaret Gunnell was made the new member of the Associated Students Council, replacing Billy Metcalf.

Mr. Metcalf, due to a conflict in his class schedule, resigned.

The Student Mobilization Committee received \$100 from the council. A motion was made by Danny Martinez to grant \$150 to SMC, but it failed to pass.



SDS prepared for Sacramento trip

by SDS for the trip to Sacramento. The buses will depart from Mission and 23rd Streets in San Francisco on Monday, March 20, at 8 a.m.

### Corpse Deliveries On Schedule

Recent deliveries to the Biology department at City College include one male corpse.

According to Hugh McMonigle, Director of Contract Services at the College of Mortuary Science, City College receives "a couple every year" which usually alternate between one male and one female depending upon the supply.

"The remains are in good condition, with embalming done by our students under laboratory supervision," says McMonigle.



Psychology Major Skip Flowers Talks With City Student

for an all-purpose Advice Center that was free from bureaucracy and red-tape. While they must be familiar with school structure and administration, the student advisors are still on an equal level with other students, and can relate as friends or sympathizers to a student with any kind of personal problem. They can talk to a student on any level, and the student can "open up" and talk to the advisor about things that can't be discussed with counselors or professors.

As the population of City College steadily increases, so does the need for this office, where old and new students can easily find answers to

their questions and assistance with difficulties in attending college. Larin emphasizes that the office operates "in the interests of the students, because the students are the ones that need this office."

Larin and the other student advisors ask you to drop in to the Student Advice Center with your problems, whatever they may be. There is always someone there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is located in E-109, in the back of the Educational Services building behind the bookstore. The room number of the Financial Aid Office is also E-109, but that is in the side door, which faces the cafeteria.

### News Analysis:

By Mike Slattery

## FCC Takes Strong Stand on Drug Lyrics

The Federal Communications Commission, which licenses and regulates U.S. television and radio stations, issued a notice March 6 telling broadcasters that they will be held responsible for playing songs which "glamorize, encourage or advocate the use of illegal narcotics."

An executive in each station must be aware of the meaning of song lyrics. The station can lose its license if it plays songs that promote use of drugs. Nicholas Johnson, the only commission member to dissent from the notice, called it "unconstitutional" and a "brazen attack" upon civil liberties.

The move was not unexpected. On January 16th San Francisco radio station KSAN reported that President Nixon had held a conference with radio station owners and executives. They heard songs by Bob Dylan, the Beatles and Steppenwolf, and saw slides of Woodstock and hippies fighting with police, as well as a demonstration of marijuana-sniffing dogs. A survey by Earth Magazine revealed that many radio men expected further government action, such as a list of songs not to be played.

After the FCC notice was released, KSAN news contacted dissenting Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, who felt that "the administration has chosen to use the drug problem as a political weapon," to divert public attention from such problems as the growing Asian war, racial prejudice, inflation, unemployment, hunger, poverty, education, pollution and urban blight.

Johnson felt there were many flaws in the notice. It ignores the num-

ber-one drug problem in the U.S., alcoholism. Also, commercials which suggest that a chemical will solve "all of life's problems" are a prime cause of the drug problem. Then, who is to decide whether a song glorifies or warns against drug use? Finally, the presentation on drug use that the FCC received was put together by the Pentagon. Many of the songs "are not about drugs at all," are about our society, and are "anti-conspicuous consumption" or antiwar songs. Defending "the diversity of ideas," Johnson felt it was dangerous for the Government to get involved in "artistic content."

To find out more about the effect of the notice, I visited KSAN and asked News Director Dave McQueen how the FCC would enforce it.

"Evidently they're not going to," McQueen said. "What it amounts to is a pressure tactic." Most broadcasters won't protest, they'll just censor themselves vigorously. The Broadcasting Act of 1934 has never been adequately tested since stations capable of testing the FCC are unwilling to do so because of cost.

McQueen had received a memo from KSAN station manager Willis Duff which stated "The direct effect on the KSAN operation is negligible," since it is already policy that management is aware of lyrics. (KSAN has in fact aired warnings on certain "hard" drugs.) However, "If and when the Government attempts to take the judgement of what is and what isn't responsible broadcasting, Metromedia (Broadcasting Corporation that owns KSAN) will fight." It is not likely the FCC will confront them.

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 4  
March 18, 1971

## Vets for Peace Formed To Recruit 150 Members

Veterans for Peace, a nationwide organization of ex-servicemen opposed to American involvement in Indo-China, is opening a chapter on the City College campus.

Jack McCloskey of the Experimental College is currently conducting a recruiting drive that has already enlisted 150 veterans into the organization. Membership dues are \$6 per year and McCloskey feels that this will be sufficient financial support for the campus chapter of V.F.P.

McCloskey is attempting to have the group recognized as an official campus organization which would form research committees to discuss changes in the war and develop

ways to oppose American involvement there.

Future plans include participation in the April 24th anti-war parade in San Francisco. The organization would also like to debate any military recruiters who come on campus or if this isn't possible, set up a table of their own across from the recruiter's table.

Veterans for Peace is open to any City College student who is a veteran and who wishes to work toward ending American involvement in Indo-China and bringing American troops out of that troubled area. Interested people may contact Jack McCloskey at the Experimental College (Ext. 464) or call 282-5414 for further information.

## Bar Project Big Step Toward Establishing Justice

By Gilbert L. Francis

The O.R. or "Own Recognition Project" was set up in June 1964 by the San Francisco Bar Association with the cooperation of the judges and sometimes the San Francisco Police Dept.

The O.R. Project operates on the idea that a person shouldn't be held while awaiting trial merely because he doesn't have bail money.

The program's function is to inves-

tigate cases and get background information on a person. Initially this comes from an interview with the person in City jail. The information covers jobs, family, length of time in the Bay Area etc.

With this information already compiled and checked out, jurists can expedite the O.R. process.

Many people erroneously believe (Continued on Page 4)

## Scholarship to William Leet



From Left: Harry Nelson, head of horticultural department at City College, CAN Chapter president William M. Leonard, and William Leet.

The California Association of Nurserymen has awarded a scholarship to William Leet, a City College horticulture student. The scholarship winner and his wife were guests of the CAN's Peninsula Chapter of its March 4 meeting where a \$50 cash award and an engraved plaque were given to the winner by CAN Public Relations Director Harold R. Young.

Harry Nelson, chairman of the college's horticulture department, was presented the association's Education Award, highest recognition given by the nurserymen to an individual educator engaged in the teaching of horticulture in the state.

dents could be enjoying environment and trimming-down putty waists, cycling to school free.

To do this, a reasonable guarantee that property will not be tampered with or stolen, must be forthcoming. From a legal standpoint, if a culprit was caught and brought to court, the charge would be treated as a misdemeanor.

There are four bike racks on campus at present. A rack holds approximately 15 bikes which means there is only room for 60 bikes out of nearly 13,500 students.

The bike club has around 100 names on their roster. Admittedly all cyclists are not in school at the same time, but "... more people would ride bikes if they could be assured of bike security" stressed Jesse.

The bike club, which Jesse began forming last semester after having

(Continued on Page 4)

## "City College a Shopping Plaza For Thieves" - Says Bike Prexy

"City College of San Francisco is a shopping plaza for thieves" said Richard Jesse, president of the newly-formed campus Bike Club.

"Approximately 40 bikes were stolen last semester from the bicycle racks spread around the campus. The racks had no locks provided. Speed freaks, high school and other thieves are carrying on a thriving business stealing either entire bicycles or merely stripping parts. They only have to take four bicycles (estimated stealing time ranges from 15-30 seconds) and there's close to \$200 in their pockets," he continued. "Four bikes have already been reported stolen this semester."

Instead of paying to ride the overcrowded and infrequent trolley cars which double or in some cases triple traveling time, or hindering ecologists by adding to air pollution and traffic jams driving to school, stu-

# Stand on Drug Lyrics

Let some drug problems in the U.S., alcoholism. Also, commercials which suggest that a chemical will solve "all of life's problems" are a prime cause of the drug problem. Then, who is to decide whether a song glorifies or warns against drug use? Finally, the presentation on drug use that the FCC received was put together by the Pentagon. Many of the songs "are not about drugs at all, but about our society, and are 'anti-conspicuous consumption' or antiwar songs. Defending 'the diversity of ideas,' Johnson felt it was dangerous for the Government to get involved in 'artistic content.'"

To find out more about the effect of the notice, I visited KSAN and asked News Director Dave McQueen how the FCC would enforce it.

"Evidently they're not going to," McQueen said. "What it amounts to is a pressure tactic. Most broadcasters won't protest, they'll just censor themselves voluntarily. The Broadcasting Act of 1934 has never been adequately tested since stations capable of testing the FCC are unwilling to do so because of cost."

McQueen had received a memo from KSAN station manager Willis Duff which stated: "The direct effect on the KSAN operation is negligible, since it is already policy that management is aware of lyrics. KSAN has in fact aired warnings on certain 'hard' drugs. However, if and when the Government attempts to take the judgement of what is and what isn't responsible broadcasting, Metromedia (Broadcasting Corporation that owns KSAN) will fight." It is not likely the FCC will confront them.

man

City College

Volume 72, Number 4  
March 18, 1971

## Bar Project Big Step Toward Establishing Justice

By Gilbert L. Francis

The O.R. or "Own Recognition Project" was set up in June 1961 by the San Francisco Bar Association with the cooperation of the judges and sometimes the San Francisco Police Dept.

The O.R. Project operates on the idea that a person shouldn't be held while awaiting trial merely because he doesn't have bail money.

The program's function is to investi-

gate cases and get background information on a person. Initially this comes from an interview with the person in City jail. The information covers jobs, family, length of time in the Bay Area etc.

With this information already compiled and checked out, jurists can expedite the O.R. process.

Many people erroneously believe  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Scholarship to William Leet



From Left: Harry Nelson, head of horticultural department at City College, CAN Chapter president William M. Leonard, and William Leet.

The California Association of Nurserymen has awarded a scholarship to William Leet, a City College horticulture student. The scholarship winner and his wife were guests of the CAN's Peninsula Chapter of its March 4 meeting where a \$50 cash award and an engraved plaque were given to the winner by CAN Public Relations Director Harold R. Young.

Harry Nelson, chairman of the college's horticulture department, was presented the association's Recognition Award, highest recognition given by the nurserymen to an individual educator engaged in the teaching of horticulture in the state.



# GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## Searching for Alternatives

By Jim Toland

Two immediate and major problems effecting the United States today have an end in sight.

The dilemma of rising unemployment, along with the seeming hopelessness for our polluted environment, have both been a matter of concern in the last decade.

Committees have been formed to study the causes, effects, history of, and reasons for both unemployment and ecology.

Obviously none of these committees have been too successful. Both of these problems have been discussed in the United States Senate, as well as in all of the state senates.

Congress also has lengthy transcripts and records of discussion covering both of these areas.

Mutterings on these vital subjects have even come from the mouth of our President. But still, nothing has been accomplished.

Millions of dollars have been spent studying all of the complexities surrounding these situations. I suspect that these serious problems have not been solved because a few people do not want to lose the money that they receive in grants and funds to do their "in depth studies". If their studies proved to be successful and they solved the problem of unemployment for instance, they would no longer be needed. They would soon be in a line at the unemployment office.

Being fortunate (or unfortunate) enough not to be touched by the long arm of financial graft and corruption, I have solved both of these problems.

The solution is not complex nor is it new. It is merely a renewal of the old concept used by The California Conservation Corps during depression.

The new Conservation Corps would be subsidized by the federal government. It would have a Director and a small administrative staff.

The Conservation Corps would hire all unemployed men and women, who were actually capable of working at a decent wage, to keep our environment clean. Women and men would continuously clean beaches, parks and streets. Women would also pitch in and help to do clerical and other office work, leaving the heavier work to the men.

It's a simple idea, but if the government did put it into use, almost all unemployment would be wiped out.

People who really needed more welfare money would get it because the majority of the healthier recipients, who are now on the rolls, would be cleaning up our environment.

Needless to say, with thousands of paid workers keeping the country clean, our environmental pollution problems would be well on their way out.

Is it possible that the government might choose to take the simple and direct approach to solving this problem?

I doubt it, but it's nice to dream.

## Weather Report Spring Fever



MID-TERM TENSION IS BUILDING — Roving staff photographer Tom Wilkins captured this City College student in an intent mood as she hit the books.

## Dear Diary

By  
Ron Patrick

### A CROSS-SECTION IN REVIEW

Dear Diary,

Among other interesting features today, several news reporters insinuated a definite link between Pentagon manipulations and recent FCC proposals that musical broadcasts be censored, but I maintained adequate refutation. I must admit, however, the possibilities of influencing other spheres of broadcast policy to the Pentagon's advantage if the measure succeeds. Things would be a lot easier.

— Jerry W. Friedheim

I reminded dad that all this garbage I'm into is great, publicity-wise, for me, and that he shouldn't worry about the funky Hollywood clan anyway.

If there's one thing I've repeatedly impressed upon Joey, it's the fact that we must not push this Haight-Ashbury Redevelopment thing too far. If anyone knew who bought up all that property during the area's devaluation, he'd be politically ruined. But he keeps insisting that "what comes down, must go up." Next thing you know, we'll be importing hippies to Union Street.

— Joe's Wife

Furthermore, I'd like to make this perfectly clear. Trish is feeling pretty sore about what I said to her yesterday, but she must understand how magnificent and politically advantageous a wedding in the White House

would be. I suppose I was a little harsh in calling her an old maid, though. Goodnight.

— Dick

In comparing these silly letters I get day after day with my own problems, I've come to realize a deeper significance in making "mountains out of mole hills." These free-loading bums get my advice dirt-cheap — I have to PAY for therapy.

— Ann Landers

Mrs. Harris reminded me that there are two sets of statistics for every issue, but failed to offer any credible examples of public enthusiasm for Mr. Nixon's latest proposal to defend American boys in Burma.

— George Gallup

... One last thought. This malarky I'm about to give up my job. Anyone that volunteers for anything "patriotic" these days has gone bananas.

— Curtis W. Tarr

Summarily, the meeting ended upon the realization that the funeral industry could no longer exist under the threat of cryonics. Walter Berryden (President of International Morticians Affiliates) suggested that we launch a newer, bolder advertising program wherein we might convince the public that there is a virtuous "dignity in dying" and that attempting to prolong or immortalize living is un-Christian and un-American.

— Mort Demiseo

## All Power to the Police

By Joe Konte

In an era bombasted by rhetorical cries of "power to the people," it's refreshing and even soothing to discover a new shout: "power to the police."

Our long oppressed men in blue have found some companions in crime fighting according to Gallup Poll published in the March 8 Newsweek.

The survey question: If the crime rate continues to go up, would you favor giving the police any of the following powers?

• Require all adults to be fingerprinted — 73%.

This will make those criminals straighten out. What a thrill to have three-fourths of the nation on the side of law and order.

• Wiretap telephone lines of anyone they suspect — 44%.

We worry too much about the privacy of the criminal, er... suspect.

• Search a house without a warrant — 27%.

Can't be too careful with possible criminals. It's better to catch them by surprise.

• Stop and search anybody on suspicion — 50%.

With so many devious characters walking the streets, it's time to see what they're up to.

• Hold someone on suspicion for 24 hours without bail — 42%.

Suspicious looking people can't be trusted, and therefore, shouldn't receive bail.

If only these powers could be invested in our police, what a secure feeling I would have knowing that the misfits in

our society were being closely watched. ... that is, until I had a dream in which it happened to me:

My fingerprints, already in the police files, were found by the theft squad on a parking meter, which I had leaned on while waiting for a bus. An hour earlier, a 1965 Chevy had been stolen from that same spot.

The wiretap squad then placed a secret receiver in my telephone. When the top cop operator overheard me talking with "Shifty Sam," the used car man, he put two and two together. After much deliberation, the math squad came up with four, and sent the search squad to my house.

Since the water was running, and "Adam 12" was turned full blast on the TV, I didn't hear the doorbell. As I walked toward the front of the house, a foot smashed through the door, and I immediately headed for the phone to call the police for help.

The door splintered open and I saw that they had arrived already. But, before I could move, one officer was frisking me while the other searched the living room for a 1965 Chevy.

I was hauled to headquarters where the arrest squad contemplated nearly half-a-minute what crime to charge me with. It was decided to keep me locked up for the safety of society for 24 hours, since the bail squad had already gone home for the night.

I guess those police powers are a good way to capture criminals, unless, of course, they decide you are the criminal.

## Poetry in Motion

### "FREE"

Born too young to be free;

But young as I was, falling in love was easy for me;

I am young, but so old;

Why can't they just let me be?

I could die for all they care and yet they still would never see;

But the day is coming when age will meet age and all will live free.

— Jamie Lee

Cherry red is a fun color

to paint the smiling sunshine to hang on the east wall but orange and yellow seemed trite when it has been behind grey clouds for a week now as the spring rains are washing sunburns off

that took four hours to color that first weekend of spring.

perhaps the next time you come out of hiding you'll have been painted

a cherry red

to explode this wavy bind

— Tina Brant

## 1971 Spring Film Scheduling

April 8 —  
"Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948—USA)  
April 15 —  
"Hiroshima Mon Amour" (1959—France)  
April 22 —  
Canceled  
April 29 —  
"Cranes are Flying" (USSR)  
May 6 —  
"War of the Buttons" (1962—France)

May 13 —  
"Deathwatch" (1956—USA)  
May 20 —  
"Women in the Dunes" (1964—Japan)  
June —  
"Blood of the Poet" (1931—France)  
"Simon of the Desert" (1956—Mexico)  
All films are shown at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the College Theater, Room A-152.

## Personality of the Week



Gene doing his "flounder"

Can an impoverished eighth grade dropout from Oregon City, Oregon rise to fame and fortune?

"You can bet your sweet bippie on it," says 33 year old CCSF student, Gene Wunderlin. "I'm going to make lots of money as a surveyor and realize my life's two ambitions: to walk up Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa and to view Ayres Rock in Australia, the largest single rock formation in the world."

Fatherless at eleven, Gene thought that burglarizing homes and automobiles was "neat." He reconsidered the merits of this pastime in St. Mary's Home for Boys.

A soft-hearted judge, moved by Gene's mother's tears, sentenced him to six months in St. Mary's as an alternative to reform school.

"I was a ball boy at fifteen in a joint during the winter season," Gene recalls. In other words, he reset fallen milk bottles in a carnival game booth. He quickly worked his way up to "caller," the carnival equivalent of circus Barker.

Gene received his high school diploma by passing an equivalency test, much to the dismay of his jealous former classmates.

At 19 he married his poolroom sweetheart from Pongo Pongo, which union terminated two years later when she beat him in a pool game. To repair his injured psyche, he became a cook in the Coast Guard and spread his charm throughout Newfoundland, Bermuda and Cuba.

Upon discharge, Gene worked as a seaman on the Canadian vessel "Bluenose," one of the largest schooner rigs in North America.

Today Gene Wunderlin stalks the CCSF Science Building, laden with loaves of his secret formula French bread for favorite instructors. He implies that "Only Julia Child knows for sure" what the recipe is.

Still in rags but anticipating riches, Gene is building a 16 foot sailboat in the basement of his Bernal Heights residence. "Affluence will never corrupt me," he declares. To assure future humility, he now lives within his \$175 monthly G.I. Bill allotment, preferring ground round and Red Mountain to Sirloin and Champagne.

## An Alternative to the Draft

As any young man over the age of eighteen knows (or should know), for several years of his life, he is eligible to be conscripted or "drafted" into the armed forces of the United States.

If he is eligible because of a low "lottery" number he will be drafted almost immediately unless he is deferred from military service. (A process by which induction is postponed by his local draft board.)

Draft deferments may be issued for a variety of reasons, such as hardship, or completion of education (student deferment). Obtaining these deferments is a process involving (on the part of the draftee) filling out numerous forms, writing letters to the local board and waiting for their reply. For many draftees, this process can become hopeless at best, and confusing at least. More often, a small amount of confusion on the part of a draftee may cause him to make a wrong decision, which might result in his losing his deferment.

In order to help such confused applicants, a draft counseling service is maintained at City College. It is located in B5, the building known as the "Experimental College." It is operated by Mike Mitroff, a second year social welfare major. Mitroff voluntarily counsels anyone who comes to see him with any problem related to their draft status. At an interview he talked about his counseling service and why it exists.

"The local boards are not telling the students anything about how to obtain a deferment, or if they are eligible for one. They leave it up to the student to find out for himself. My job is to advise students how to obtain a deferment legally from their local board, and to help them with any problems they have, concerning their draft status. Let me emphasize."



size," he said, "that I counsel students in how to obtain their deferment legally rather than simply giving them ways to avoid military service."

When should a student come to see him concerning his deferment? "Preferably before he has a serious problem concerning his deferment. If I can see you before you are sent your induction notice, I can help

you." "But, he emphasized, "if you come to me with your induction notice in your hand, there is a great handicap on what I can do for you. The important thing is to see me as soon as you can."

Much of Mitroff's work is concerned with helping students obtain the draft status of Conscientious Objector. "I have quite a few people come to me asking about whether they are eligible to become C.O.s, but the requirements to become a Conscientious Objector are not as complicated as most people think. If you have strong moral convictions against killing someone, or inflicting violence upon them, then you should take it upon yourself to consider whether or not you should receive C.O. status. C.O. status can be awarded on moral as well as religious objection to war."

Mitroff has been draft counseling for one year. "Since I have operated this office, I have counseled 331 students of these 331, 310 have been successful in changing their draft status. The 21 people I wasn't able to help, came to me too late for me to do anything."

Asked why he counsels students with draft problems, Mitroff replied, "Our draft system is wrong, and I wish to reform it. I believe in working within the system and using its own short-circuiting for its own demise. Through this job I can help students deal with a system which is in dire need of reform."

By D. Boitano

## Ethnics Drama

Drama 42, which is a black drama productions class, opened this semester at City College. This is the first attempt at forming an Ethnic Drama Department.

Mr. Crippen head of the Black Studies Department says, "Courses in the Ethnic Drama Department are designed for the self expression of a life style; it is a part of educational process for black people and is an extension of the cultural heritage of black society. It is also a therapeutic method of relieving the tensions and frustrations black students are confronted with in our society."

Areas covered in these courses would include: The complete study of the works of black authors, dramatization of black social expression, unfulfillment of the aestheticism of black culture.

The students will also be trained in the technical area which deals

with lighting schemes, set design, sound tracks, producing and directing.

If this new department is properly managed and afforded all the considerations that will be needed for its success, it will be a great aid in our cross-cultural understanding and, will hopefully be a contributory agent in the reduction of racial discord.

A large number of students agree that the American Black cannot be understood culturally unless he is seen as a member of a detached ethnic bloc. Only with this detachment will the black American be able to develop and uphold his culture, thus providing the means by which he can raise his cultural heritage to higher, fuller, more creative, more profound, more classical and more universal expression.

By Carolyn Stephens

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco Community College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

### NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

### FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

### EXCHANGE

Ed Hartzler

### MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

### EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

### SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

Wytke Bowe

### REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabusas, Nell Seippel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

### CUB REPORTERS

Steve Borchett, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigal, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Lisukoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moser, Mike Nastari, James Parsons, Neil Seippel, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinkauff, Rick Woo.

### FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta



## Tripping Out

Crystal or speed as it is sometimes referred to is a mind blower. Three years ago when I first started using the drug, the flashes were tremendous. Sometimes a trip would last for two to nine days. Suddenly I found myself able to rap better and longer than anybody on the scene. The amount of weight one loses by staying up for that amount of time without benefit of food (it takes your appetite) and very little drink is just unbelievable. You can start out on a trip and by the time it's over your pants are three sizes too small.

The worst part of the trip is coming down. It causes a nauseous headache, with of course, a very run down, empty feeling. Then there is the paranoia. Since sleep doesn't come when you want it, the best way to come down is by taking some downers like reds, yellows etc.

After two years of this, with the help of my friends, I was able to come down or slow down enough to look back and see the circles that I had been in for so long.

Having a chance to get involved in community work as a drug counselor really helped me get away from it also. Now, three years after, I can say I don't know if speed kills, but it sure helps!

By Gilbert Francis

## Organic Plants Bloom

By Julia Jaurigui

Organic Gardens, Bonsai Trees, ecology and mellow vibrations are blooming this semester at CCSF.

The Ornamental Horticulture Department, with its highest enrollment to date, is the most intense and aware group donating their energies and talent to the beautification of our environment and campus. One of their first ventures is the Organic Garden now being grown on campus. The garden consists of organic vegetables and fruit. Great enthusiasm and much work is being accomplished by both students and the Student Council for the success of the garden.

### Campus Space

Randy Siebert, the Ornamental Horticulture representative to the Student Council, is highly pleased with the Council for allocating campus space and arrangements which will enable delivery of organic fertilizer and coffee grounds needed for the purpose of organic gardening. With much tender loving care the garden will eventually reap enough vegetables to turn on the campus to "beautiful organic vegetable soup."

### Japanese Art

The newly established Bonsai Club is another facet of the OH Department's energies. The club is devoted to the Japanese Art of dwarfing trees and shrubs. The first meeting was held last week with a successful turnout of 40 interested students who listened to Koto music and drank Moo Tea. A Bonsai workshop is also included during the meeting with guest speakers each week on the Art of Bonsai. Jay Josephson, creator of the club, urges individuals to come to a Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 to get together, drink tea, listen to music and grow little trees. Bonsai material is available and on sale for those who feel the urge.

### Ecology

With the need for Ecology and the plea for a finer looking campus, the OH boys have come up with yet another project. The Aluminum Drive is being sponsored to improve Ecology on campus and merely involves the recycling of aluminum, glass and newspapers. All collected materials will then be sold to an unnamed "junk dealer" with the proceeds from the drive going to the Ornamental Horticulture Beautifying and Landscaping Program.

## "Ryan's Daughter": A Very Long Love Story

Director David Lean and M.G.M. have once again combined their considerable resources to fill the screen with a visually impressive, unbelievably long love story.

Set in Ireland around the time of the 1916 Rebellion, Ryan's Daughter, deals with a young girl, Rosy, whose dreams of consuming love are stifled by the rigidly Catholic peasants of Killybeg. After an impulsive marriage to her staid former schoolteacher, Rosy falls in love with a handsome crippled British officer. The consequences for all are unfortunate when Rosy is suspected of aiding the British through her new lover.

Robert Mitchum, ad the loyal schoolteacher husband, turns in one of his best performances in a long

time. Sarah Miles, nominated for an Academy Award for her portrayal as Rosy, is vibrant and passionate. Christopher Jones (T.V.'s Jesse James) is asked to look handsome



Sarah Miles



Robert Mitchum

and do little else. This he accomplishes with amazing ease and grace. In supporting roles, Trevor Howard as the village priest, and John Mills as the village idiot, conspire to steal every scene they are in. But the real star of Ryan's Daughter is the superb camera work. Not since Lean's Dr. Zhivago has the screen been filled with such breath-taking and magnificent photography. Ryan's Daughter is worth seeing if for this one aspect only.

Unfortunately, three and a half hours of beautiful photography does not make a great motion picture. This could have been a great film at half the length, though it is a movie well worth seeing.

By John Gose

## Council uses Lottery To Select Applicants

The Associated Students meeting of March 8 saw the selection of 58 students for the Economic Opportunity Program and the selection of members for three major committees.

A lottery system was used to select the candidates. Cornelius McCarthy of the Counseling Department told council that the openings for Filipino, American Indian, and Latin American quotas had

been filled by the necessary numbers of students. What was to be determined were the openings for 28 Chinese and 30 Afro-American (50 Chinese students applied as did 66 Afro-Americans).

Florence Chan and Charla Duke selected the candidates, with Martin Poon doing the honors of keeping them tabulated (a numerical system was used to simplify the operation).

## Bike Thievery Rampant

(Continued from page 1)

personally suffered two bike losses, tries to offer a degree of protection. It has established a guard shift from its members throughout the day. Two bike racks have been temporarily placed in a small section of the lower level of the student union building and the club now has its own table and bulletin board in the same area. The bulletin board — a development from the original purpose of the club — carries announcements of bike trips and other club information.

Briefly referred to in the Associated Students Council meeting report of March 4, was the decision that the club's bikes could stay until the area became "too crowded." This decision was later rescinded and an understanding was reached that they could remain until ping-pong tables intended for the same area arrived.

The bikes could be placed in a compound fenced off immediately outside the lower level from where the shift can continue to maintain a guard. Although there is no fool-proof anti-theft device on the mar-

ket, the club has a good chain lock system on the racks.

On the ping-pong tables in the lower level of the student union, Jesse challenges "Is it the function of the school for people to come and play ping-pong, or to be educated?"

Administration opinion appears to be that it is not their function to protect the bikes. Their attitude is: "If you ride a bike then you must also protect it," accuses Jesse.

In a telephone conversation with Dean Ralph Hillsman, the statement was denied. "Of course it is our concern, we have campus police on special patrol for this purpose," he said.

In a subsequent telephone call to the campus police headquarters, patrolman Dale Wong said that the special patrol was part of the regular patrol. "Campus police could only tour the campus, due to lack of men."

Asked what he thought of the bike club guard, he said: "It helps a lot, particularly with their having a central location for bikes."

## Body and Soul / The Synthetic Vitamin

By Tina Brant

The word "vitamin" was unknown fifty or sixty years ago. People ate their fruits, fresh vegetables and homemade breads and then snickered in later years when their grandchildren mentioned the strange word. And they were HEALTHY at their ripe, old age.

There are few drugs that are as misunderstood and misused as vitamins, despite the fact that more is known about them than any other drug.

There is substantial evidence that vitamin tablets can actually harm. Excessive amounts can cause loss of hair, irritability, skin eruptions, bone swelling (ouch), enlarged liver, permanent kidney damage and numbers of other serious adverse effects.

James L. Goddard, a nutrition

expert said, "...whatever his age and whatever his financial condition, he has an excellent chance of taking the recommended daily requirements of vitamins and minerals through the foods he eats, without resorting to any of the dietary, multivitamin or mineral supplements."

If you choose to take the pills, remember to read the IMPORTANT label: "NATURAL." When the word Natural is applied to a Food Supplement it should mean that the ingredients in that Supplement are derived from Food Concentrates, such as Fish Liver Oil, Yeast, etc. CRYSTALLINE...has its source in a Natural Food, but by means of distillation, heat or solvents it has been isolated into a specific Vitamin or Amino Acid. SYNTHETIC...put together in

the laboratory by duplicating the exact molecular structure of a Crystalline Vitamin—the resulting product is a Synthetic form of Vitamin.... Remember, all Synthetic Vitamins are "Organic" when the most liberal interpretation of that word is applied; namely, that the substance has present in its molecular structure the element Carbon. "Scientifically" speaking, that is all that is needed to qualify a substance as organic and it is that fact that makes possible the widespread misuse of the term. Gides, makers of Nu Life Vitamins, sent this to New Age Natural Foods Store and it was copied from their intelligent brochure. Why fight Mother Nature? She can do a lot for us these days.

Next week...THE GROCERY STORE IS A RIP-OFF"

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 5  
March 25, 1971

## Chinese Head Quits Under Pressure

By Joe Konte

Gordon Lew, chairman of the Chinese department at City College, resigned recently under pressure from some Chinese students who felt he was not proficient enough in teaching Chinese.

Dr. Harry Buttmer, Assistant Superintendent of City, had not yet accepted the resignation as of March 17. Buttmer explained that more insight into the situation would be needed than he has at the present time. "I'm trying to get the background," he said, commenting that "as of now, it's in a 'state of limbo.'"

Lew resigned after a list of accusations against him were made by the Chinese Cultural Club, basically

claiming him to be incompetent in teaching Chinese.

The soft spoken instructor felt "caught in between" those who viewed themselves on the far right and far left of him. Lew, admitting that he doesn't claim to be an expert in Chinese, said the "upsetting rumors came as a complete surprise to me."

Lew answered an accusation that he was not available enough to the students. He pointed out that he was carrying a full load of courses, and that, although "I am not complaining, it is unlike many department chairmen who teach only one course. I'm not an administrator," he explained. "I'm hired primarily as an instructor, not an administrator."

Lew seemed more upset about the division among Chinese students here than his losing his post. He noted that he had to resign and that "a defensive move (to remain in the position) would have hurt."

Lew, 38, was born in Canton, and immigrated to the United States at 19 years of age. He received his education at Boston's Northeastern University, New England Conservatory of Music, and received his teaching credentials at the University of Pacific.

The former chairman, who teaches four Chinese courses here, admitted this was the first time he had these types of problems with students.



Gordon Lew quits as chairman

## Psych Teacher Threatened With Ejection Over Classroom Conduct

By Janet Kramer

"Dudley Yasuda will not be dismissed from the Psychology department," Dr. Harry R. Buttmer, assistant superintendent of City College, officially disclosed.

Rumors have been running riot around campus that Dudley Yasuda, tenured member of the Psychology faculty, had been accused of being non-professional and of using offensive language in his lectures. His ability to teach was being questioned, and attempts were being made to eject him from the teaching staff.

Dr. Sheldon, who recently submitted his resignation after nearly two years as the first chairman of the department of Behavioral Sciences, commented: "There have been a number of complaints received concerning Mr. Yasuda's methods of teaching."

Dr. Morton's secretary had received several telephoned complaints, and letters have also been sent to the college. Complaints began last year but action appears to have been spurred by those received during the current semester, especially from the evening division.

The majority of the students don't mind Mr. Yasuda's language but some are disturbed and drop his class — they don't like the way the concepts were being presented. Sometimes parents call," said Dr. Morton.

In a later interview with Yasuda, he claimed that there had been only three complaints, from women students, two this semester (Robert Messman also on the Psychology faculty corroborates this), who sent letters. The students were from the evening division.

Yasuda added that students never attempted to discuss his teaching methods with him personally. After dropping his class and transferring into another psychology class, he states, the letters were written.

(Continued on page 8)

## Counseling Spot In First Stage Process

Prospects for filling an open counseling position with an Asian counselor are good, according to Dr. Harry Buttmer, Assistant Superintendent of City College.

Buttmer's comments came after a March 12 meeting delayed over thirty minutes by fiery arguments as to whether the meeting would be open or closed. In attendance were members of the administration, counseling department, students and academic senate.

Another meeting scheduled last Friday should complete the procedural process which sets up the methods for a selection of the counselor agreeable to the four groups.

"We're in the first stage of process," Buttmer explained.

The results of these meetings are to put a package together for establishing the process of selection. Buttmer pointed to early April as the target date for carrying out those procedures.

The pre-meeting squabble concerned the request by Dennis Fong,

representing Asian Association for Unity, to permit his fellow students to sit in on the meeting. After a discussion marked by frequent outbursts, the students caucused outside. Twenty minutes later, Fong announced that only one representative from the Chinese Cultural Club and Chinese Students Association, besides himself, could stay.

John Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare, and Paul Fisher, President of Academic Senate, expressed strong displeasure at the students due to the delay.

Brady was displeased that the students seemed to "think they have a right to tell us who to hire."

Fisher, angered at the pre-meeting dialogue, blared out at the students. "You asked us to come here to negotiate, but you have nothing to talk about."

"It's upsetting me personally," he shouted. "There's never going to be one (an Asian counselor) until we get together," Fisher said.

## Judy 'Kayo's' Guardsman

By Jerry Cranor

Judy Kay, former Parliamentarian to student council angrily rose up in defense when interviewed by The Guardsman.

Asked why she had resigned her special post as a member of the Curriculum and Student Review Committees, she sharply retorted, "Why don't you people leave me alone. I have no comment. They don't print the four letter words in the Guardsman I want to use," Kay steamed. She did say, however, that Mr. Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, may have something to say.

He did, but not much about Kay. Samuels said that if Miss Kay had no comment, neither did he. He explained that there was no story involv-

ing Miss Kay and he added that the Guardsman should not "invade the privacy of an individual." He did say that she just wanted to devote more time to her studies.

Further, Samuels criticized a story that appeared in the March 11 issue of the Guardsman, that angered many students, especially members of the Student Council. The story, according to Mr. Samuels, was wrongly reported.

He explained that the council had turned back the KCSF radio bid, but in the truth the bid was only rescheduled for a vote at the next meeting. He explained that the headline made it seem as if the council had rejected the bid.



INSTRUCTOR IN HOT SEAT — Psych teacher Dudley Yasuda on trial for offensive language in the classroom.



# GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## It's No "Strange" Religion

By Jim Toland

The recent upsurge in "strange" religious beliefs, has brought many students to the altars of new and conscious expanding philosophies.

Among the newer religions in our western civilization is one that follows the basic teachings of Buddha. It is called Zen.

Zen was once described by the philosopher Plotinus, as, "a flight of the alone to be alone."

There is also a Zen poem that roughly translated says, "If you do not get it from yourself, where will you go for it?"

Obviously, Zen is a highly self-absorbing and mind awakening experience. Along with everything else, Zen has its contradictions and its weak points but even so some of its simple beliefs are inspiring. Zen teachings are:

"People who feel a profound need to justify themselves have difficulty in understanding the viewpoints of those who do not... Those who justify themselves, do not convince." (Laotzu)

"Those who would have good government without its correlative misrule and right without its correlative wrong, do not understand the principles of the universe." (Chuang-tzu)

"One cannot be right without being wrong, the two are as inseparable as front and back."

"A man who mistrusts himself cannot even trust his mistrust and therefore must remain hopelessly confused."

"If you want to get to the plain truth, be not concerned with right and wrong. The conflict between right and wrong is the sickness of the mind." (Hsin-hsin-Ming)

These along with many other simple concepts lead to the Satori, or the experience of awakening, as it is sometimes called.

Zen is above all the liberation of the mind of conventional thought... be free of the itch to justify yourself.

## Question Man Is Student Council Important?

Do you think the Student Council is important to the student body? Lance Zaklan — stated that there was a need for the student council because it co-ordinated extra-curricular activities.

Jody Walgren — felt that the student council was not essential because so few students participated.

Susan Johnson — was not aware that there was a student council at City College.

Bill Jeffries — stated that the student council was irrelevant because of the lack of interest among the student body.

Shirley Martin — did not realize that a student council existed.

Renee Orielle — did not feel that council was important because of apathy among the student body.

Compiled by Bob Guichard

## America: I'm An Orphan

By Joe Konte

Open letter to my country:  
I remember when you were like a father to me. It was that secure feeling I had when those fears of Communism were pounded into my innocent head. But I knew you'd protect me.

I remember your birthday on July 4, and those bombs were really bursting in air. My eyes moistened, and I bit my tongue so the tears wouldn't come as I listened to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." God, I felt proud.

I remember John. That was eight years ago, and I was very young and unaware. But I knew he was something special. You raised a fine young lad, America, and he became a great leader of your people.

I remember Martin. He had a dream. All of your children were in it and I think it was all about peace. My compliments for raising another fine son.

I remember Bobby too. That hair of his would flop in his eyes, and he'd brush it back with his left hand while he waved to your people with his right. He was everything that constitution of yours stood for, America.

I remember driving block after block on one of your national holidays, and seeing every house waving your banner from their front window. You know, there were a lot of people who really liked you.

I remember a country that could do no wrong.

I remember a country that I loved.

I remember a country that I would die for.

But you lied to me, America.

You said you stood for freedom, but now I must fight your war or go to jail.

You said you'd defend your sons, but 40,000 of my brothers are dead, and who was defending them?

You said you'd treat everyone as equals, so why is there all this racism and hate?

And then you watched them die. They were your sons, America. First, there was John, and then Martin. A third bullet took Bobby away, but you still make guns readily available today.

I wish I could feel that lump in my throat again, I'd even settle for a few goose bumps. All I want is to feel proud of you once again.

Don't you give a damn about me anymore?

I feel like an orphan.

## Letters to the Editor

The Guardsman is more than glad to accept letters to the editors dealing with various topics. Just address your comment or gripe to The Guardsman, S-304, 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112 or bring them up to S-304.

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the article titled "Aardvarks-Threatening to Take Over Campus" in your last edition. Ha! So what is the panic? We are all aware that the aardvarks are a minority on this campus, and anyone who believes that there is any threat at all that they are taking over the campus must be out of his mind, after all, they are only aardvarks.

William Tam

classrooms and hallways on campus. The past month there have been three different companies doing so in Cloud-122.

These companies are: Franklin Square Agency, Teaneck, N.J., Youth Fare Center, Houston, Texas, and The College Market, Houston, Texas.

I am hoping that the college administration is collecting a fee from these companies, for this effective way of advertising.

Robert Valer

As you know Bill, aardvarks survive by eating ants. The author of this particular article raises ants and is very paranoid about raids on his ant farm. Editor.

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is a copy of a speech I gave in Philadelphia a few days ago in which I outlined my views on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

I would deeply appreciate any comments or suggestions you might have regarding the speech and the subject generally.

Ed Muskie  
(United States Senate)

Well Ed, it's nice to see that you feel strongly about bringing all of the troops home from Southeast Asia. Too bad it took everyone so long to realize that the United States made a boob-boo.

I feel that your speech should have been shorter and more to the point. If you have this problem in your upcoming campaign for president please let me know as I would be happy to become a paid speech writer on your staff. Editor.

Dear Editor,

I would like to know what the regulations say about advertising in the

It certainly seems sneaky to me. I feel that you should remove these advertisements, and bring them to the business office or to Dean Frustuck in the Educational Services Building. Unless these ads have been stamped "Approved For Posting CCSF" they are illegally taking up space valuable for other needs. Editor.

Editor:

The Fall 1970 semester at CCSF saw the campus police (actually criminology majors), give threats of ticketing any cars parked without a parking permit in the reservoir or college parking lot. Many students purchased \$7.50 parking permits to avoid a \$10.00 ticket that was sent through city hall. The same threats hold through this term.

Ticketing in this way is decent and lawful except for the fact that the police do not check for parking permits on car bumpers. The student who buys a parking permit is indirectly penalized \$7.50.

The police on campus must in the future do one of two things, They must check for permits, or open the parking lot for no fee.

Al Levin

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco Community College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

### NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

### FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

### EXCHANGE

Ed Hartzler

### MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

### EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

### SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

Wythe Boye

### REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Gulchard, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabus, Nell Selpel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

### CUB REPORTERS

Steve Borchett, David Boitano, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigul, Charlene H6, Al Levin, Sophia Lislukoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nastari, James Parsons, Nell Selpel, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinlauf, Rick Woo.

### FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppolella

## "Homosexuals Shuffled Off With Dirt and Debris"

In America, the land of the great white ethic, there is only one disease worse than being a communist, and that is to be a homosexual. It is amazing, how along with other minority groups who are finally being recognized by the government and the country that we live in, that the homosexual (being one of the most repressed minority groups that there is) has gotten shuffled off somewhere in the background with the dirt and debris.

In San Francisco alone, where the homosexual is more accepted and acknowledged than any other city in the world he is still harassed by the laws and their enforcers. Despite persistent denials from officials, it is very apparent that the San Francisco Police Department has lowered the boom on public homosexual activity.

### Homosexual Arrests Rise

Arrests for homosexual activity rose sharply. While actual statistics are not available, it is estimated that about 50 or more arrests took place in the downtown Macy's department store, at Land's End, Golden Gate and other parks. There have reports of police harassment, too, at some homosexual bars and steam baths — though no arrests have apparently been made.

Elliot Blackstone, who is the San Francisco police-community relations officer who has been acting as liaison between the police department and the homophile community, denies a change in policy and claims this is merely a series of coincidences that are not related.

California has sex laws which actu-

ally forbid homosexuality and other states' laws are even more rigid in regards to sex. The California sex laws:

### Penalties

Penal Code Section 288a is unconstitutional on its face under the rationale of Griswold v. Connecticut. Penal Code, Section 288a, reads in relevant part: "Any person participating in an act of copulating the mouth of one person with the sexual organ of another is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not exceeding 15 years, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year."

This statute, as its language clearly manifests, applies to all acts of oral copulation, irrespective of gender or situs. Its punitive reach embraces not only foreplay in public, private homo-

sexual contact between consenting adults, and performance of the act with a child, but also prohibits oral copulation between married couples.

### New Laws

Times are changing and so are peoples' viewpoints. Many laws are currently under consideration that would ease the tension of our now stringent sex laws. One of the most important of these is Willie Brown's bill, AB-701, to repeal laws proscribing sexual acts between consenting adults in private and indicated that this meant any sex act. The laws are not being rapidly changed and few of the bills are accepted, but with time and patience perhaps the homosexual will see a brighter future.

By Jamie Lee

## Poetry in Motion

### "Togetherness" for G. McCone

the unknown day  
in the unnumbered time,  
the unnoticed weather  
in the unmarked season;  
while floating atop the sky  
I drowned  
and found it most delightful.

when reality sucked the water  
from my mouth  
and darkness left the green eyes,  
I found you  
waiting for excitement  
in the tree of life  
and passed your way a branch:

green in color to signify memories  
to forever retain;  
a thousand leaves as alive as us  
to count off with laughs;  
held by brownish-black stems  
to go with sighs of happiness;  
bound together by thick, black bark  
for experience of each other.

... Tina Brant

## C.O. Status Disputed

The Supreme Court in its latest decision, requires that, in order to apply for conscientious objection, one must object to all wars; not just the Vietnam war.

The point the court refuses to see is that a large percentage of the men applying for CO status do not object to all wars.

With the Vietnam conflict not being a legal war the court has relieved itself from hearing the embarrassing case of whether Congress should or should not be required to make our occupation in Vietnam a legal war. Since they continue to ignore this point the court should not require one to partake in this conflict against his will.

The court did come around to realizing that one may object to military service although they do not belong to a particular religious sect. This makes sense, since many persons who do not belong to a traditional church or religion may oppose military service as vigorously as those who do belong to a religion that abhors military service.

The highest court in the land is starting to adopt more liberal views; slowly but surely, and with other cases pending we hope they continue to progress in this area.

## Body and Soul

Tina Brant

### "The Grocery Store is a Rip-Off"

Your weekly list is made up and the journey down the aisle causes you to trip — and it's good you did — over a misunderstood word written on the product's cover.

You quickly refer to your Federal Food and Drug Administration list of "Generally Recognized as Safe" non-food products.

Safe by whom? The one who makes it, of course. The FDA tests very few of their items adequately. Fred Rohe, a member of the Organic Merchants, comments, "The reason for that is that the entire system of approval is arranged backwards: Instead of proving conclusively that a product is safe before it is added to the list, it is added with scant evidence submitted by, of all parties, the company which wished to market the product. FDA spokesmen have weakly defended this system by stating that their resources allow for no other method. Manufacturers defend this system by saying that if they had to wait for conclusive proof of a prod-

uct's safety, they would have to wait years for some products to receive approval for marketing."

### WE ARE ALL GIJINEA PIGS!!!

You meat eaters, what makes you meat so red? Do you think it has not been frozen before? Well, you are wrong. Some meats have to be shipped long distances before they reach the counter. Therefore, the only conclusion is that it has to be injected with "Generally Recognized as Safe" coloring. The only way to be sure, is to kill your own and if I'm bright in memory, I believe some One once said "Thou shalt not kill."

Nature can be the only honest food manufacturer because to nature: PEOPLE MATTER; to the grocer: PROFITS MATTER.

And God said Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

Genesis 1:29

## Black Day is Coming

"A Black Day is Coming," April 16, in the New Student Union Building.

The Black Students Union presents "Expo 71," a black fashion show with African traditional dress, music, and poetry.

Last year's "Expo 70" black fashion show was successful with a complete sell out.

This year's captivating "Expo 71" will be even more promising with such talent as the Soul Sensation Band, Poetic Group Change, plus Three, African Dance Group, black arts displays and a one act play.

Under the diligent works and supervision of black director, Frank Stevens, Assistant director, and B.S.U. Ambassador of Ethnic groups, Charles Smith, "A Black Day is Coming," will come.

## Campus Leather Boys Evicted

The second member of the trio repeatedly threw his Moroccan sewing awl dart-like fashion onto the ground. He insisted that there were only three noteworthy aspects to him: his name, "Seven," the fact that he was shoeless and that he wore nylon pantyhose for warmth.

Tad, formerly the technical director in a Reno, Nevada television studio was the spokesman for the trio. He said that they had chosen to sell their wares in a campus environment because they "dig being with people our own age and want to give the students a break on price. The same shoulder bags that we sell for \$12.00 would go for \$30 in a store."

But before the Emporium had a chance to worry about competition, John, Tad and "Seven" were given the shovel.

Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman appeared and politely requested their departure, on the grounds that they were in violation of a law prohibiting commercial enterprise on campus.

Recently, the concourse between Cloud Hall and the Science Building was brightened by the appearance of Tad Lindsey, John "Tumbleweed" Davis and "Seven," self-taught leather craftsmen who live and work on a 1600 sheep ranch in Bodega Bay.

They came to sell their belts, bags, sandals, headbands and watchbands, which were lovingly arranged upon the grass.

John, the youngest at 19, was wearing souvenirs of his travels; a rainbow striped pullover jacket from Guadalajara; grey and burgundy velvet vest and jeweled black shirt from Afghanistan; and blue and white pajama striped cotton pants from India.

A photographer's dream, John expressed a Moslem resistance to having his picture taken: "I don't want my spirit caught in a little box." He then illustrated his indignance by jumping behind a bush when a passing photography student focused in his direction.

To add insult to injury, an unidentified man, carrying a shovel, suddenly materialized and announced that he had to dig a hole on the very spot which the trio occupied! Bodega Bay, anyone?

By Barbara Ellett





# People in the News



March Fong

## VD Advice

Assemblywoman March K. Fong, Democrat from Oakland, introduced legislation making it easier for schools to offer instruction on the prevention and cure of venereal diseases.

Mrs. Fong's measure exempts venereal diseases from provisions of the sex education act of 1969. Under the law, parental permission is required before a student can receive sex instruction.

"VD is the biggest thing to hit the suburbs since crab grass," she said. "And yet we have done less to control the spread of VD than we have done to control common weeds."



Senator Strom Thurmond

## Generation Gap?

Senator Strom Thurmond will soon be a father for the first time. The 68-

year-old senator from South Carolina and his wife Nancy, 24, are expecting a baby next month.

At a stork shower given by California's Senator Alan Cranston, the future father was asked about the population explosion. He says he is proving there's no generation gap.



Tricia Nixon and Ed Cox

## Seven Year Itch

Perhaps the worst kept secret since the Cambodian invasion last year was revealed when Tricia Nixon and her seven year beau, Edward Cox announced they will marry in the White House on June 5th.

It is speculated that the wedding will be a small, family-like gathering of several thousand admirers. "We want to keep this as intimate as possible under the circumstances," adds Tricia. An "intimate" gathering at the White House remains to be seen.



Rep. Hale Boggs

## Republicans Lose Again

Howard Cosell may be unaware of it, but he missed out on the shortest fight since the second Ali-Liston bout. Former Congressman Thomas Mitchell scored a one-punch knockout victory over Rep. Hale Boggs at a recent Washington dinner party. The fracas was caused by Boggs' criticism of President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell.



Dr. Roberta Fenlon

## Sex No Problem

For the first time a woman will hold the top spot in a state medical society. The tradition-breaker who overcame sexual discrimination is Dr. Roberta Fenlon, 59, an internal medicine specialist who is a member of the University of California faculty.

She takes over as president of California Medical Society which claims 25,000 members.

Her father, a physician, once said, "No daughter of mine is going to med-

ical school." Dr. Roberta Fenlon worked her way through school and says she has never encountered sexual discrimination by her male colleagues... with the exception of her father who never heard of women's lib.



Whitney M. Young

## IN MEMORIAM

Whitney Young, President of the Urban League, and a close friend of the late Martin Luther King, died while he was visiting Africa. Young was considered as a spokesman for the more moderate wing of the civil rights movement. His funeral, held in a cemetery outside of his hometown of Lexington, Kentucky was attended by many mourners, including President Nixon.



Thomas E. Dewey

## Teen Vote

Following passage by the Senate the constitutional amendment by State Senator George Moscone, Democrat of San Francisco, was sent to the California Assembly for action to determine if the 18-year-old vote measure goes on the June, 1972 primary election ballot.

In addition to giving 18-year-olds the vote in all state and local elections, the proposal reduces residency requirements and wipes out literacy tests.

## Goin' Down the Road is Smash Success

Want to see a movie about the international jet set? Done in the usual grandiose Hollywood style? Better skip "Goin' Down the Road." It is a sympathetic look at the problems many working people face today. Although made about Canadians, it is a universal theme.

It's about two hillbillies who take off for the big city to escape the dull low-paying jobs of the canneries. Instead, they find dull, low-paying jobs in a bottling factory.

The two men are contrasted. Joey (Paul Bradley) is a dull-witted slob whose idea of success is a color TV and a six-pack icing in the refrigerator. Pete (Doug McGrath) wants something better or more meaningful out of life than stacking soda bottles.

The end is foreshadowed when Joey's girl Betty (Jayne Eastwood) gets pregnant. He marries her against Pete's advice.



NEW MOVIE OPENS - "Goin' Down the Road" features (from left) Doug McGrath, Paul Bradley, and Jayne Eastman. The film is at the Vogue.

Although the couple briefly live in a hi-rise with expensive furniture, one of course, they are soon back in a one and a half room dump with Pete. Both men had been laid off their jobs.

Instead of banding together with other unemployed people, they see

their predicament as their personal failures. They attack each other, rather than the system, and finally resort to petty thievery to put food on the table.

Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley are convincing as the derelicts they

portray. Director Shibib achieves their believability by making them ordinary people and by avoiding improbable situations. Shibib says, "I like to see a change in the audience's (attitude), as well as a change in my characters. This is done well too. The two hicks seem to be trapped in a time tunnel of the 1950's and because of their ignorance, it is difficult to identify with them. They appear to be too apathetic to be worthy of redemption, but as their characters are developed and they try to raise their social position, they fail miserably. Not succeeding in their aspirations, we see they are struggling against the greatest fear of all men; failure."

The film is playing at the Vogue theater. Although it offers no real solution to the problems of millions of working people, it is worth seeing.

by Bronzel & Frankel

# the Guardsman Sports

## Warriors Hide Guard in Womens Gym

Could it be? Was it possible? Yes! It was. Here, right outside of CCSF women's gymnasium. Throwing and batting a ball just like a - well! - just like a man.

For Wanda Aitch, City College Womens PE instructor, such daily stunts of athletic excellence are commonplace.

One might say it all began twenty-five years ago for Wanda in Washington, Mo., her birthplace. At the early age of six, her baseball skills developed with the aid of a very natural source, Wanda's father, Clifford D. Aitch, had been a semi-pro baseball player for a number of years.

Wanda doesn't hesitate to add that "mother made a reasonable contribution toward my athletic career."

Ardent fans of womens softball in northern California know as much about Wanda's diamond history as do those San Franciscans who follow the day-to-day accomplishments of such names as Willie Mays, Juan Marichal, et al.

As catcher for the Redwood City Jets in the Golden State League, Wanda's last year swung a mace with such potency that she authored a season batting average of .532. Such stickwork - as well as superior all-

around backstopping - earned Wanda the catcher's berth on the Northern California All Star Team of 1968-69-70.

If all of this isn't enough, then please take note that Wanda plays a very smart guard position on the San



Wanda Aitch is a starting guard for the Warriors Womens Basketball team. Francisco Warriors womens basketball team.

A graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson, Mo., Wanda participated in softball, basketball and volleyball.

Wanda's very happy at CCSF - "a school with an excellent PE program." When asked about what lies ahead as an active softball player, Wanda said, "I'll play until either my arms or legs give out - or both."

That'll be the day.

## Shields Defies the Wind

Competing under cold, blustery conditions, City College dropped a close track meet to San Jose C.C. March 19th on the winners field. The final score was 70½ to 65½ with the mile relay determining the thin margin of victory for San Jose.

Outstanding performers for City were Larry Shields with a double victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Frank Oross with a double victory in the shot and discus and Derrick Williams with a win in the Long Jump, second in the Triple Jump and a third in both the 100 and 220.

Coach Louis Vasquez, CCSF track coach, was pleased with progress in the High Jump and noted the recent addition of Bill Metcalf and Ron Dale from the basketball squad will be a boost for City in that event. Coach Vasquez believes the advent of warmer weather will improve the teams performance.

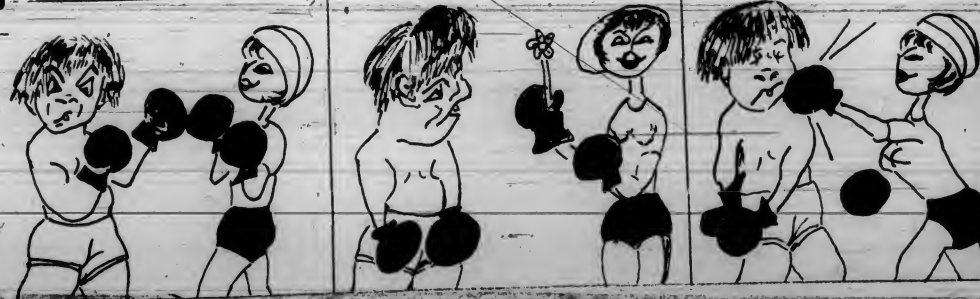


Larry Shields winning the 100 yd. dash, displays the "Look of Love."

For weekday track meets: Field events begin at 2 P.M., running at 3 P.M.

Thursday	Mar. 25	2 P.M.	Away CSM
Saturday	Apr. 3		Away
Saturday	Apr. 10	11 A.M.	Away DVC
Friday	Apr. 16	2 P.M.	Home Foothill
Tues.	Apr. 20	2 P.M.	Away DVC
Saturday	Apr. 24	11 A.M.	Away Modesto
Wednesday	Apr. 28	2 P.M.	Away San Jose
Friday	Apr. 30	2 P.M.	Away Fresno
Fri.-Sat.	May 7-8		Away Modesto
Fri.	May 14	2 P.M.	Away Modesto
Sat.	May 22		Away Modesto

## KID



By Adrian Barrel

## The Diamond Nine

By Jim Parson

The City College Spikers are on the move. Coach Ernie Domecus has high hopes this season.

In the 1970 race for the bunting, the Rams posted an 11-10 record that earned them a fourth place in first division finish.

Tentative starting lineup (by field position) for CCSF: Ray Spediacci, 1b (if not slated for slab duty); Dan Taylor, 2b; Craig Cohen (Galileo), ss; John Trent (Lowell), 3b; Dan Ferretti (Lincoln), lf; Frank Alcaraz (Balboa), rf; Red Ramos, cf; and Frank O'Leary (Riordan), c.

The services of outfielder Lloyd Robinson, second year letterman, are lost to the team indefinitely as the result of damaged right knee ligaments incurred during sliding drills. Robinson suffered the injury during the first week of practice and the cast he now wears on his right leg should come off in about another week.

First year outfielder Steve Arsenault (Riordan) also hobbles due to torn ligaments in his right knee. He injured himself in playground activities several months prior to the start of regular practice. Surgery was performed about a month and a half ago and just recently the cast was removed. His early return to active duty is not foreseeable.

## Intermural Boom

Director of AMS Intermural Sports Program, Chris Davis, anticipates an excellent showing in the intermural basketball program. Though time consuming, the final paper work has ended. All that remains is the actual competition which at times is heated but clean. There are 10 teams in the league. The variety in names is quite evident of the interested groups participating.

1. Hotel and Rest.
2. Young Rebels
3. Guess Who
4. New Generation
5. American Armadillos
6. Young Lions
7. Six-Pac
8. The Lions
9. Drop-Outs
10. Show Stopper



Chris Davis is responsible and Director of AMS Intermural Sports.

## The Executioner

By Jack Hansen

Coach Domecus was furious when Coach Vasquez's name appeared under his picture in the last issue of The Guardsman Sports page. "Coach Vasquez does give opportunity" was the caption. Rather ironic but still reassuring.

Recently elected to the All Golden Gate Conference Team Billy Metcalf and Larry Haren are to be four-million dollar babies. Tax Bureau corrected us though; it will only be 250,000 after deductions.

Derrick Williams has been given a flying license by TWA. His next flight will be tomorrow when San Jose City College clears the runway.

Outfielder Lloyd Robinson, second year letterman, who recently incurred damage to his right knee was seen chasing 36-22-36. Jim Daly was not too far off his target.

Tom Lai was scouted for the new musical Fiddler on the Roof.

## The Eighteenth Hole

By Jack Hansen

"Consistency is the challenge - ability is not the question," replied Coach Klemmer in reference to his golf team. "It's a freshman team with excellent potential."

Coach Klemmer was speaking about Berry Gevertz, the medalist and low scorer of the team. Mike Kerns, Joe Doyle, Dan Toomey, Kirk Naismith, and Steuard Diamond.

All the players are capable of shooting par at Sharp's Park, which is a 72 even par course. Recently in competition Mike Kerns shot even par at Sharp's Park. Dan Toomey and Steuard Diamond are also members of the elite group.

With the season progressing at a rapid pace the greens have been conquered by CCSF's golfer. Their present record is 8-2, including practice games, with 14 games remaining before the Golden Gate Conference Tournament.

Tomorrow the light-handed putters take on Merritt at Lake Chabot. Tee-off time is 1:00 pm. Everyone is welcome.

One must remember that the victory, title, and championship rest upon placing a 1" ball into a 3" cup on the eighteenth green. Sounds easy doesn't it? Try it sometime using an iron or putter - believe me, it isn't easy.

## Photographic Impressions

by Bob Tully

**Hands of time hold me  
for I have not the power to  
hold you.**

*It came from behind the clouds  
with orders  
not written or orally spoken  
but put in the mind of them all  
through vibrations of wind.*

*the colors of all humanity  
looked each other in the eyes  
shivered once or twice  
put their guns down  
disrobed of the green of military  
yesses  
to become naked to God's golden  
tresses  
and walked away from the war.*



**I need to  
want; I  
want a  
need; but  
life's  
fulfillments  
are staid.**

*Have you ever been under  
the skin of a leaf?  
You didn't look the same  
did you?*



**Verse by Tina Brant**



## Synanon Life Style America's Only Hope For The Future

By Dave Boitano

"Synanon and Education" was the topic of a lecture given in the little theater during College Hour last week by two members of the organization originally formed to combat drug addiction.

The two guest lecturers were Ted Hoffman and Charlotte Mort; both former addicts and now field workers for Synanon. The lecture was called, in words of its sponsor Mr. Raymond Early, "to inform students here at City College about Synanon and the new Synanon building now located here in San Francisco." (The building is an old paint factory formerly belonging to the Dutch Boy Paint Co.)

The lecture began with Hoffman talking about the Synanon organization, its present and future plans. "Synanon is an organization which began around five years ago to help drug addicts. Since then, our program has expanded into helping people with many other problems, such as alcoholism.

"We now have five centers or houses where members of Synanon can live and play the Synanon game. (A type of group therapy session in which members expose and resolve personal problems through argument.) "These houses are located in places like Santa Monica, Oakland, San Francisco, and we even have a 1500 acre ranch in Marin County," Hoffman said.



Ted Hoffman

He continued to talk about how he had come to Synanon and how it had helped him. "I began using drugs when I was a freshman in college, and by the time I was a senior, I had become an

## Lew Students Vie With Cultural Club Accusations

The Chinese Cultural Club submitted a memo to Dr. Harry Buttner on March 2, claiming that Gordon Lew, Chairman of the Chinese Department at City College, was unsatisfactory in that role.

Among the accusations made by the club, one of the three Chinese groups on campus, were:

- That he doesn't speak fluent Mandarin;
- he doesn't write Chinese fluently;
- his culture courses are not deep enough;
- he has too many outside interests;
- his credential in music is insufficient.

CCC noted that they had 650 members in two consecutive semesters, representing 20% of the Chinese students here.

After Lew stepped down from the

## Requirement Causes Row Over Phillipino Eligibility

By Kay Van

An English 1A requirement which was to be fulfilled before eligibility for ethnic study courses has caused a furor among Phillipino Students who pre-registered for Phillipino 1.

During the second week of school, primarily devoted to adding or dropping classes, the administration pulled eight of the twenty-two students out of the Phillipino 1 class for failing to have the requirements. These eight students were informed of the ineligibility on the last day for adding classes.

Alex France, an outstanding as well as an important representative member of the Phillipino Club, contended, "The requirement for eligibility was waived last semester. I don't know why they didn't do the same this time. But the administration waited until the last day to decide to pull the students out, which made it difficult to replace other classes in its place."

A puzzling question on the matter

was whether poor counseling or some other reason was responsible for the mix-up. Unhappy students, backed by student and teacher representation, contested the administration on this problem further. A consistency of



Alex France

meetings and further confrontations arose, but no significant equilibrium was established.

"There was a misunderstanding among the students," says Dean Billwiler, head of the foreign language department. "I don't think the counselors were at fault for this mishap. But sometimes, we all make mistakes. . . . We tried to help the students by setting up another section of Phillipino languages such as Phillipino 10, which is transferrable to Berkeley," Billwiler continued. "Anyway, most of the students are in their second semester, so they should have known they were ineligible."

"At this stage, it's a toss up," Alex France concludes. "Phillipino 10 is only 2 units and isn't transferrable... it's worthless."

Future editorial comments and elaborations on this problem will be in the next issue of the Phillipino club newspaper, edited by Alex France.

## Yasuda Dismissal Denied

(Continued from page 1)

"There will always be people who will find fault in class" — a sentiment later expressed by Buttner when he said: "No teacher gets a 100% favorable reaction, and you cannot qualify reaction."

On Friday, March 5, 1971, Morton called a meeting of the Hiring and Evaluation Committee of the Psychology department. Those present were: Dr. Morton, Mrs. Eleanor Fahle, Dr. Ralph Granneberg, Mr. Robert Messman and Dr. Lester Tarnopol. All are tenured faculty. (After a probationary appointment of three years, staff are granted tenure.) "It is a standard practice to evaluate before tenure. Once tenured, faculty are not evaluated unless there is negative feedback," said Buttner.

"The only purpose I had in calling the committee together was to have Yasuda discuss with his peers his language and the effect it has on his students, to comment on it and give his rationale," said Morton.

Replying to whether he accepted Yasuda's rationale Morton said: "I accept it in part. Mr. Yasuda doesn't deny using the words. My own feeling is perhaps the same points can be gotten across without necessarily using these words. I don't feel it's impossible or should be, for an instructor to be concerned about language in some degree, without him feeling that he is being censored."

I would be the last one to stifle innovations and approaches. Mr. Yasuda is a highly popular instructor and his classes are in great demand.

Dr. Buttner's feelings on the use of Yasuda's language in the classroom is: "Some students have a negative reaction while others feel that it increases effectiveness of the presentation."

Since the complaints, no member of the Psychology faculty nor Buttner has sat in on a Yasuda class to check out allegations and make their own judgments.

According to Morton, "This method and the language was not used" when he sat in during Yasuda's probationary period.

Yasuda claims: "I have not changed my teaching since the day I began, in regard to usage of words."

Following the March 5 meeting, a second meeting took place. Monday, March 8, at which all but Dr. Tarnopol attended. At this meeting three faculty members: Fahle, Granneberg

and Messman, recommended that Yasuda be dismissed and a statement be issued to this effect. Tarnopol subsequently indicated he would not sign such a statement and Morton said he could not and would not. On March 9, such a statement was sent to Dr. Buttner.

The result is that Yasuda remains. Yasuda declares: "I am not putting down the complaining students, they are not the problem, it is the staff. Can they sit and listen at one of my classes objectively? A lot of the problem is the differences in philosophies, techniques and interpretation. Must I do it your way to be your friend?"

He added, "My classes are open, visitors are welcome (with or without tape recorders)."

Accepting that it is an administrative issue and that faculty have no decision making power Messman feels: "The question is whether academic freedom is being infringed upon or whether Yasuda is infringing upon academic freedom."

A current Yasuda Psychology I student, Bob Kahn, said: "Most teachers tend to talk over students' heads using \$85 words, beating about the bush and therefore they lose students' interest and finally the students themselves. Yasuda is a fantastic cat."

An interesting comment from Kahn, who is a member of the AS approved Catholic Newman Club: "They attempt to spread the word of Christ!"

## War Rally Here April 2

The City College Student Mobilization Committee announced plans for a massive anti-war rally here Friday April 2, at 11 a.m., in commemoration of the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Guest speakers at the rally will include instructor Paul Hewitt, Student Body President Tom Lai, UC Riverside BSU member Madeline Reef Third World Task Force member Miguel Pendes, West Coast SMC member Howard Wallace, and City College SMC organizer John Guebels. A skit will be put on by students from the Drama Department.

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 6  
April 1, 1971

## Campus Seal Contest

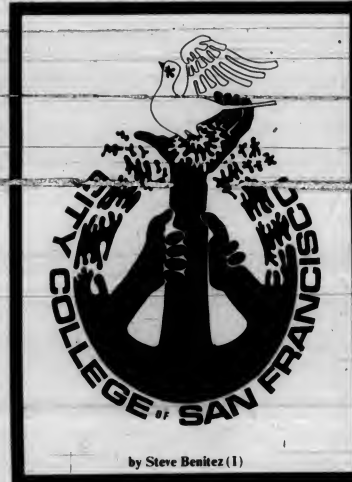
# College Votes In New Seal



by Roger Gee (2)



by Michael Yeung (4)



by Steve Benitez (1)



by Moses Thrasher (3)



by Don Campagnie (5)

A symbolic design by Steve Benitez was voted in by students as the new official seal of City College of San Francisco.

The voting took place during Spring 1971 registration, with 1006 ballots cast.

Benitez's entry received 1052 points, overcoming Roger Gee (822), Moses Thrasher (713), Michael Yeung (607), and Don Campagnie (563), among fifteen top-ranking entries.

Points were determined by giving each voter three choices. Their first

choices were allotted three points, second choices two points, and third choices one point. Benitez is the recipient of a \$50 award for his entry.

Other contestants with the number of votes listed were as follows:

Jack Leo (494), unknown (385), the original seal (111), Timothy Thompson (108), Darryl Pilcher (102), Betty Franks (98), Judy Sharpe (77), Jack Hansen (60), Betty Franks (57), and M. Actamirano (22).

## Course Evaluation Underway

The Constructive Program for Course Evaluation committee is planning to publish a supplement to the college catalogue, designed to match up teachers, students, and courses.

CPCE notes that the major problem students have is in signing up for a course or teacher. That isn't suitable. Through the program teachers should receive a useful evaluation of their performance with constructive suggestions for improving their methods.

The CPCE is hoping to recruit one evaluation volunteer for each class and have three or four orientation meetings to provide methods for collecting the information needed.

Those interested are urged to come to B-5 before April 2.

## Council Representatives to Meet in Sacramento Soon

First business at Student Council March 22 was President Tom Lai's veto on the parking of bikes downstairs in the student lounge. Lai listed eight reasons why the bikes shouldn't be allowed in the Student Lounge. Bike Club President Richard Jesse and others hassled over these reasons for some time, until a motion to override Lai's veto was made by Margie Gunnell. Lai's veto was upheld by a vote of seven for and six against, with two abstentions. The bikes will once again go outside on the patio.

The second issue was to choose two

delegates for the 51st State Conference in Sacramento on April 19, 20, and 21. They will have a chance to meet assemblymen, state senators, and representatives. Chosen to attend were Bonnie Solomon and Tat Ming Ko, who will accompany Tom Lai and Martin Poon.

In other action, the council chose students Harry Little and Bob Kahn to serve on the Guardsman Review Board, which had been suggested by Bonnie Solomon. In addition, the Chinese Studies subcommittee's request for \$250 was approved by a vote of nine for and one against, with no abstentions.

## Kapiolani Seven Studies City College Government

A group of seven students from Kapiolani Community College visited the City College campus recently.

These Hawaiian students represented an interesting cross section of the people involved in their campus government.

The Kapiolani seven, received funds from their student government so that they could survey the various colleges and universities in the San Francisco and other West Coast areas.

They are trying to gather new methods and ideas to relate to their own student government, when they get back to their Honolulu campus.

Steve Takahashi and Clifford Alike, both liberal arts majors, feel that colleges can be improved by the exchange of ideas.

Steve feels that racial problems in Hawaii are not as serious as those on the mainland. However, there are many distinctions between the various ethnic groups on the island state.

The group also felt that many students are making a definite move to recapture their individual ethnic identities.

Clifford said that he is turned off to the rustic and bustle of city living. "People don't seem to care in the city, it's different in Hawaii."

The group feels there is a serious need to look at whether or not student governments are important. They want to find out if student governments really get things done.

Takahashi said that in Hawaii students involved in government courses actually work in the legislature. He said "We feel that we can get real things done working within the present social framework, rather than making a lot of noise, like some people do."

He also said that although it was thought that the Students for a Democratic Society was dying on their campuses, they recently had two school buildings burned down in suspected SDS attacks.

The students, Elena Javinar, Puha Alohanani, Alike, Simeon Ramos, Takahashi, Mildred Villanueva and Nilton Yoshimoto stayed at a downtown hotel.

Tom Lai, Associated Student Body President, acted as a guide for the group on the campus. Tom hopes that members of the student government will soon be able to return the visit.





# Guardsman Sports

## Swim Team Wins First Victory In Five Years

"All around team effort, that's what made City's Swim Team win its first meet in five years," stated Mr. Decker, coach of the Rams swim team, who beat Laney 58-50 last Friday. People like Fred Doone and Roger Aymard volunteered to swim and dive in events they had never competed in — both took first in these events: Aymard in the 500 yd freestyle and Doone in the 3 meter diving.

Dennis Glass seemed to take the show though, winning three individual events: Dennis now holds four school records: 1000 yd Freestyle, 500 yd Freestyle, 200 yd Butterfly, and the 200 yd Breaststroke. The 1 meter diving competition was won by City's own Peter Affolter and another first place was taken in the 400 yd medley relay. The members of the relay team are Les

Carr, John Astor, Bill Clark, and Len Lynch.

"The team wanted this win as bad as anyone," Coach Decker stated with a grin. It was an outstanding showing for the Rams and, possibly, the swim team might be on the warpath. If such individual competitiveness remains and pride the ultimate goal, things are looking good for CCSF's Swim Team again.

Swimming Schedule		
April 2	Foothill	at Chabot
April 16 & 17	Golden Gate Conference Championships	
April 23 & 24	Northern California Championships	at Visalia
April 29 & 30	State Championships	
May 1		at DeAnza



## Spiksters Fall to Merritt

By Bob Metz

Colliding head-on with one of the premier track powers of the Golden Gate Conference, CCSF limped away from a 95-41 dubbing at the hands of Merritt J.C. March 19th at the losers field.

Individual highlights for City were scarce. Frank Cross continued his mastery of the Discus with a winning heave of 135'4". City's distance trio of Jeong, Melody and Nowell swept the top spots in the two mile run.

Louis Vasquez, CCSF Track Coach, commented after the meet, "It was pretty much a one-sided meet, it's obvious the league championship is going to be a two-way battle between Merritt and Diablo Valley College."

Coach Vasquez added, "Merritt and Diablo Valley outclass the league, the

other five teams are about even with any team capable of beating another on a given day. Quality wise we have the material, numerically we don't. The GGC tournament should tell the story."



Dennis Glass set four school records.

## The Executioner

By Jack Hansen

Robert (Sweet T) Taylor has recently been compared to Pistol Pete for his showmanship on the Court. Sweet T also has a deadly eye from 23 feet.

Brad Duggan was downed in the national Judo Championship by a fellow known as "Scratch".

"It takes a thief," Frank Alcaraz quoted with droplets running from his eyes, after finding out that someone ripped-off his books while he was taking a shower in the Men's gym. "If only I had spent the money on something else."

Cliff Williams and Karl Frank have been nominated as "Referees of the Year" for their outstanding calls made in the Freshman and Sophomore shoot-out at the Rams gymnasium on March 24th.

Susan Baumann has been seen talking to an older reporter for the campus newspaper. Susan is in the modern dance department at the women's gymnasium.

## Athlete Loses Again

As usual, varsity outfielder Frank Alcaraz went to his 3:00 p.m. baseball class in the Men's Gym. During practice, someone stole his four textbooks.

"I put them down on the bench in the locker room and went to take a shower. When I came back, they were gone."

The books have not turned up at the school bookstore, and Frank thinks that the thief will probably wait until the end of the semester to resell them. Meanwhile, Frank has had to replace the pilfered books.

Frank now realizes that he should have put the books inside his locker, instead of on the bench, and he hopes that others will think twice before leaving their personal property unguarded.

By Adrian Barrek

## Lewis Gets Full Ride

Charles Lewis received a full scholarship to Long Beach State College. Charles, who held the linebacker position for the last two years on the Rams football team, was honored recently, being named to the First String All Golden Gate Conference Football Squad.

He will continue his studies and football adventures at well known Long Beach State College.

When asked how he felt, he said, "I'm honored to be selected for this scholarship and also being able to work under such an excellent man, Coach Elston."

Get it on, brother!

## Noters Beat Themselves

By Jack Hansen

CCSF's Varsity Netters demanded and shouted. The sophomore players challenged the freshmen to an intersquad game at City College March 24th in the men's gym. Sophomores team captain Bill Metcalf coupled with Jerry LeBlanc, Larry Haren, Malcom Kirkwood, Harold Byrd, anticipated an easy victory. Metcalf, stating that experience is the key to victory since both squads have excellent material will tell the tale. When asked who he thought would win the game Metcalf replied, "Are you kidding, brother?" The freshmen edged out the sophomores 115-110.

Willie Daigle, who during season competition was Metcalf's running mate, laughed when he was told what METCALF said. Daigle, in answer, only gave a summary of his squad. They are: Sweet T (Robert Taylor), Rubberband (Ron Dale), The Dipper (Wayne Snelgro), The Beedle (Tony Escobar), Duce (Steve Flatherty). The

Stomper (Cary Dunn), Goody (Charles Goodwin), Net (James Sims.)

At the jump ball the sophomores scored a quick two points with Larry Haren taking command at the beginning hitting consistently from the outside. But the freshmen, pulled out their reserves and that proved to be the needed strength. Goody Goodwin seemed to take over the show until Sweet T Taylor started hitting. T's showmanship was breath taking to the spectators.

This is not to say that Willie Daigle, Harold Byrd, Wayne Snelgro, Steve Flatherty, Cary Dunn, Tony Escobar, Malcom Kirkwood, and James Sims did not display their ability. They all gave sufficient evidence of their qualification for being on the Rams Squad. Metcalf and LeBlanc were up to their usual standards. But the Freshmen beat the Sophomores! Could it be that they are aging?

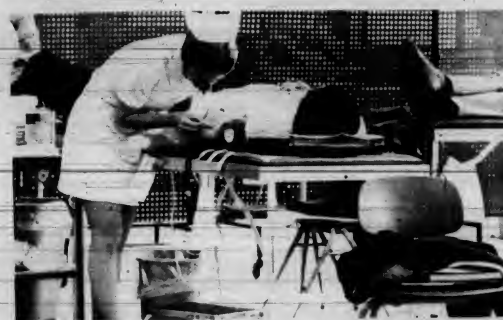
## KID



# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 7  
April 15, 1971



PUT YOUR FEET UP IN STATLER WING! Flashback to last year's blood drive with an attractive nurse is "giving the needle" to a student donor. Pints will be flowing again — this year's theme: Bring Your Own Pint.

## City's 17th Annual Blood Drive Slated To Run April 28, 29, 30

The 17th annual City College of San Francisco blood drive, sponsored by the Greek Council, will take place April 28, 29, and 30 at the college's Statler Wing. Statler will be open from 8 am to 7 pm on Wednesday and from 8 am to 4 pm on Thursday and Friday.

The blood donated is transferred to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. By donating one pint, the donors establish credit for an unlimited supply of blood for themselves or their families for one year.

City College has ranked highest among California Junior Colleges in number of pints given during past years. Students donated a record 655 pints in 1969, and topped that mark with 703 pints in 1970.

Eligible donors, between the age of 18 and 66, can also designate anyone of their choice to receive up to eight pints of blood free through the City College blood fund.

The event has received commendation from Supervisor Robert Mendelson and a resolution was adopted unanimously by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The resolution saluted City for "its humanitarian effort to meet the increasing need for blood."

Prizes will be given to those who donate blood. Among the gifts are about 900 Peanut calendars, Creedence Clearwater albums, and many popular 45's.

For further information contact Ed Lew at 587-7272 extension 581.

## 'Serve the People Press' And Samoans Recognized

Some new campus organizations were recognized by the Student Council meeting this week. One was the "Serve The People Press," who said their aim is to get out a newspaper in a straight to the point manner, by whatever means necessary. It was passed by: 8-0-4.

Another accepted was the "Samoa Association Club." Their purpose is to aid Samoan students to adjust to college life.

A compromise was finally agreed upon about the Bike Club. The bikes will be permitted to be stationed at the third lower level of the Student Union Building. It was unanimously approved.

The Child Day Care Center of City College, will open April 12th, in Bungalows 7.

## "Recreate Palestine Politically For Equal Rights" — Says Mid-East Director

By Ed Hartzler

Describing the history of Palestine from 1917 until the present as one of "avoidance of law and justice," Ibrahim Tawasha, Executive Director of the American Committee for Justice in the Middle East, called for the state of Palestine to be recreated "not only geographically, but politically as a bi-national, multi-racial state."

Tawasha spoke at City College March 31.

Under this proposal, Palestinian

Arabs and Jews would enjoy equal rights and both would share in the running of the government. Tawasha feels that for this plan to work, it would require "a great act of faith on the part of all concerned."

"For Jews to admit so large an Arab minority would require as much courage as for the Arabs to accept to live in a state with such a great Jewish minority. And there would have to be some cooling-off period to allow for tempers to subside, where perhaps the

(Continued on page 3)

## Vandals Strike At Architecture Display

City College vandals have struck against the Architectural Department again.

The Architecture Display Room (Cloud 207) was opened on the morning of April 1 by Larry Franceschina, department chairman. In a matter of hours, the room was vandalized.

A model of an architecture studio by Brian Egan was found smashed. The rock base was cracked and broken, and the roof was partially torn off. The roof fragment was found in a water fountain out in the corridor.

Also ruined was a model of a space modulator by George Yee. According to instructor Ralph O'Neill, the model, looked as though "someone gave it a karate chop."

O'Neill said that last semester, the display room was besieged by someone named "The Spitter." O'Neill said that this person went around spitting on some of the projects. No implication was made to connect the April 1 thief with "The Spitter."

Several drawings were stolen from Cloud 203, an adjoining classroom, last semester.



SURVEYING DAMAGED DISPLAY — Bill Glin, George Leong, and instructor Ralph O'Neill in Cloud 207.

According to O'Neill, it will be up to the architecture students to re-open the room since their works are on display.

O'Neill put the situation bluntly by saying: "The phantom has struck again," nominating the culprit for the Mental Midget Of The Year Award.

## Students Protest Campus Seal Rules

The newly-voted in City College seal has been objected to by a group of architectural students.

Their claim is that the design did not follow the contest rules, which called for the design to be submitted on a 12x12 illustration board and encompassed in a circle. Of the fourteen designs in the contest, only the winner was not bordered in a circle.

Art Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, and Martin Poon, Associated Students Council Vice President, suggested that the discussion of the seal be held off until April 12, at the next council meeting.

Samuels said that Dan Atzinger (the student in charge of the seal competition) ran the contest. "We stayed out of it," he said.

Samuels also announced that the payment of prize money (\$50 to the winner Steve Benitez) would be held back until the matter was brought up to council.

The students protested that the Architectural 21 class had many of their designs for the contest rejected because they didn't fit the requirements.

## College Physical Exam Eliminated

By Bruno Forner

The traditional physical examination as a future entrance requirement for City College has been eliminated.

According to Judy Carey, head of the Student Health Service, the reasons for having the exams as a requirement were to classify all students for physical education; screen all records for potential problems; and to help identify "high risk" students.

The requirement was made when there were only 4,000 students attending City. Now that there is over three times that much, the process of classifying every student took too much time, leaving too little time to take care of the problem students.

Carey termed the exams inadequate, and said she made the recommendation to the Board of Education. She gave the following reasons for the examination being outmoded: a student could conceal many problems during the course of the exam; some doctor's will disqualify a student from PE, thus making the exam inaccurate; the exam became a financial burden for most students, forcing them so to free clinics, which became overburdened; and finally because

the exam didn't give an accurate picture of a student's medical exam.

The college will still continue to make the health inventory and chest X-ray mandatory. Only students who wish an exemption from physical education will be required to take the physical examination.

Carey termed the elimination of the examination a first step toward establishing a better system of helping college students.



JUDY CAREY — Head of Student Health Service at City College.



# GUARDSMAN FREE SPEECH

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## The Ugly Alarm Clock Can Shake Up A Lot of People

By Jim Toland

Recently Congress gave its final approval to a Constitutional Amendment which would allow 18 year old citizens the right to vote in all elections.

When Congress passed the Amendment, the vote was nearly unanimous in both Houses. Congress also approved of extending the 18 year old voting right to state and local elections.

Although Congress has confirmed the right of the 18 year old to vote, this Amendment must still be ratified by a three-quarters majority of the fifty states, before it becomes an actual reality.

High school and college students have been working and campaigning on this issue for years. Many people under the current voting age of 21, have campaigned, done volunteer work-for, and constructively supported, candidates and political parties that they felt represented their own beliefs.

It would be an understatement to say that the young people of California were instrumental in initiating the successful passing of the 18 year old vote.

Now that the political dream of thousands of people is about to unfold,

the piercing buzzer of an ugly alarm clock, looms in the background, threatening to awaken the young voters before their dream is fulfilled.

Bzzzzzz.....Governor Ronald Reagan does not feel that 18 year olds should be allowed to vote in all elections. He feels that voting rights and drinking rights should not be considered separately.

If Reagan and other opponents of the 18 year old vote in California succeed in combining voting and drinking rights into one issue, there may never be an 18 year old vote in state or local elections.

Reagan, who strongly reacts to "unnecessary" state expenditures, is willing to subject the state of California to an estimated five million dollar cost for dual-voting procedures.

California could save money, young people would finally have a chance to feel like real citizens and be able to express their own beliefs through the system, if they only had the chance.

Eighteen year olds should be given this chance to vote at the polls. Why not themselves? The drinking situation can be resolved at another time.

## Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

Nothing can be more of a bumser than shouting the wrong slogan at the wrong time at the wrong protest rally. Imagine my embarrassment when I climbed on to the podium and began screaming "I-2-3-4, who needs your war" only to learn that the rally was in support of Panther revolutionary strategy. That's worse than the time when I was carrying a placard saying "off the pigs" at a vivisectionists' meeting.

Jerry Rubin

So, I told Joey, I said, "He that lies down with dogs, will arise with flees."

Mrs. J. Alioto

finally our office received correspondence from His Holiness' Secretary regarding the present dilemma. He strongly suggests that we initiate a "Save the Cathedral" collection as soon as feasible, in hopes that the parishioners will overlook 15 million dollars already appropriated from their alms pockets.

With these additional funds, the Archdiocese could purchase the few remaining properties on Cathedral Hill.

Sonnie Boloman

and erect more "low income apartment dwellings" with modest rents at \$400 per month—in the name of charity, of course.

Herman Guthrie, Esq.  
Archdiocese of S.F.

and Mr. Henderson was especially displeased with today's disastrous mishap. A 70 ton tanker returning from Goid Mine, Vietnam with its precious cargo of grade-D petroleum, was ruined when its intoxicated skipper inadvertently ran aground, causing serious structural damage to several storage vats on board.

Our Asian adviser informs us that the valuable cargo was found to be contaminated, with over .10 parts per million of salt water derivative, rendering the total cargo unfit for commercial use.

I. Foreye

Standard Oil

Besides, it's fun being a member of City College A.S. Council. I meet lots of interesting people that way and we have a ball.

Sonnie Boloman

## I've Got A Secret . . .

By Joe Konte

Everybody knows some secrets. But, I doubt if most of yours are as good as mine. You see, I have ways of finding out many things you'd never know. Oh, there's nothing mystical about it, just a little insight.

I bet you didn't know:

that the midnight cowboy was the Lone Ranger, and now you know why he always wore that mask

that the Apollo moon flight was filmed in Hollywood

that Colonel Sanders is under the supervision of chief chef General Foods

that disgruntled Guardsman editors all pack up their typewriters and take the long walk down to the Free Critic (a la Jim B., Tom C., and Paul T.)

that M.K. was ex-editor (he called it head coordinator) but he didn't even want any part of the Critic. Or was it vice-versa?

that some disgruntled Free Critic editors could pack up their typewriter and stroll into the Guardsman. But they may not want any part of the Guardsman. Or is that vice-versa?

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

that some of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

EXCHANGE

Tina Brant

MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Wythe Bowe, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Thomas Jung, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabutas, Neil Seippel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

CUB REPORTERS

Steve Borchetti, David Boitano, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Elliott, Rob Foote, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigal, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Lislukoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nastari, James Parsons, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinlauf, Rick Woo.

FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

## Plans Outlined For Jew-Arab Equality

(Continued from page 1)

United Nations could help by taking the West Bank under some form of trusteeship until the final arrangements could be worked out to knit together the two parts of Palestine, Jewish and Arab.

### Refugees

Tawasha stressed that the United States is in a key position to bring about a settlement of the Middle East crisis by inducing the Israelis to make peace with the Arabs and redress wrongs done to the Palestinians. He recounted how the U.S. had forced the Israelis to withdraw from territory captured after the 1956 Suez episode, but stated that "no such pressures seem to be available today and Israel is able, indeed encouraged, by this totally negative attitude to stand pat upon her conquests."

A second crucial point dealt with concerned the issue of refugees and the historic relationship between the Arab and Jewish peoples. Calling the plight of Palestinian refugees "a basic issue of the people of Palestine," Tawasha stated that this was what the conflict was about and "this is the issue that has to be settled." He added that the Arabs will "never abandon the cause of the Jewish brothers of Palestine and will never accept that the land of Palestine shall remain as it is today under the occupation of an alien Western state."

### Awesome Precipice

Historically, he said, the Arabs had been the one country in the civilized world that had not persecuted the Jews and he defied anyone "to find a closer human relationship between the two segments of the same race." It was this traditional hospitality, according to Tawasha, which persuaded such Arab leaders as Emir Faisal to agree to encourage Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Tawasha accused the World Zionist Organization of pressuring a long line of British governments into allowing the Zionists to buy the land of landowners cut off from their property by lines separating dated territories, evicting Arab tenant and farm workers from their land in order to create a purely Jewish state. He declared that it was this action, along with a history of injustices inflicted on the people of Palestine, which contributed to the present situation in the Middle East. He pictured the whole area as being "poised as never before upon the edge of the most awesome precipice." However, he described the Arab world as ready to reach a just and honorable peace and said that this may be the best and possibly the last opportunity to end this conflict.

The first Frank Sinatra Film Festival is being held April 16th through May 9th at Von's Cinema, Half Moon Bay.

## DUSTIN HOFFMAN-- The Little Big Man

A historical battle is won but yet the war is lost. Did the Indians really "win" the Battle of Little Bighorn against Custer? The 121 year old survivor of this battle answers the question in a three hour movie, "Little Big Man."

The movie unfolds with Dustin Hoffman as Jack Crabb the only living survivor who can tell the real story behind the most famous Indian battle in the United States history.

The story begins with Crabb's boyhood and how he was brought up by both the Indians and the whites and throughout his entire life never being able to find his real home. He lives through many of the battles between the whites and the Indians sometimes fighting for both sides.

Hoffman plays his part well and with considerable ease. He is comfortable living in two different cul-



DUSTIN HOFFMAN AS JACK CRABB — sees battles from both sides.

tures and makes his transition between the two easily.

The other characters contribute their part to the movie also. Faye

Dunaway adds humor as an extremely righteous preacher's wife who later becomes a "madam."

Richard Mulligan, as Gen. Custer is almost strictly satirical. Never has the United States Cavalry looked worse. Custer would roll over in his grave today if he could see himself in this picture.

Finally, Chief Dan George, a real Indian, portrays the chief of the Cheyennes with dignity and decorum. He deserves respect.

The character of Jack Crabb is the whites and Little Big Man to the Indians is fictitious but the story nonetheless is historically true.

When a three hour movie seems too short and the "good guys" don't wear white hats, the movie has to be worth seeing.

By Charlene Ho

## Baby, You Won't Be There at All Handcrafts Fair

"One pill makes you larger, and one pill makes you small but the ones that Mother gives you don't do anything at all," floating downwards to a hole, downward through a sea of Southern Comfort, down, down, down on a trip to nowhere and back again through a thousand yesterdays, with no tomorrow. Pretty frightening isn't it? This is the unreal world of the dope addict. A complete withdrawal into oneself, into a never-never-land that has dreams that are never quite, attainable and ideal, that are always shadows on the horizon

of the mind; nothing but self delusion; only a dream from which one would awake to find himself in a nightmare; reds, yellows, uppers, downers, acid, smack, speed, and all of the pretty, pretty pills. "The Crystal Ship is being filled, a thousand pills, a thousand thrills;" so many ways to be high and fly and so many more to crash and die. As one warning says, "One pill makes you larger, and one pill makes you small; but if you take speed, baby, you won't be there at all."

By Jaime Leo

## Body and Soul

Cereals for Breakfast

By Tina Brant

Are your legs giving way on the stairs? Are you depressed by 10:00 am? Does your heart pound from nervous tension? Do you play the "look what you made me do" game when actually you are the dummmer dumb?

All your life you've heard that breakfast is the most important meal. You've rejected it due to lack of time. But it takes more time to reject it (due to low blood sugar) than it does to eat it. Breakfast gets your energy up, puts your smile on, and gets your work done. What a blessing to have you around!

The propaganda from cereal companies is a rip-off to your body. If you don't have the time to seek out ingredients in the box, take my word because I took the time:

1. Don't eat cereals with sugar already in the box; they will bring you DOWN;

2. Read the side of the box to see if vitamins and protein are a part of your favorite brand, if not, throw it out! (There are only four brands suitable for giving you the energy you need);

3. Pay a little more for MUCH more health;

4. Add wheat germ and honey;

5. Don't worry about calories! You burn off your morning meal, so worry about calories at night.

Here is a tested recipe for Granola. You'll have to inconvenience yourself a little by going to a health food store, but for \$1.50 you can eat for a month. And Eat DELICIOUSLY WELL!

1. Mix in a large bowl: 2 1/2 lbs. rolled oats, 1 1/2 cups coconut,

2 cups sliced almonds, 1 T salt,

1 lb. flax seed, 1/2 lb. sunflower seeds or pumpkin seeds.

Add 1 cup water. Mix 1 cup oil, 1 T. vanilla and 1 cup honey.

3. Pour liquid into dry ingredients and toss.

4. Spread thinly in pans and bake at 325, stirring often for one-half hour or until light brown.

5. Add wheat germ (2 cups), and if you like sesame seeds or bran add to your heart's content.

6. Store in a large jar. You can mix granola with your favorite cereal to increase the quantity.

HAVE A HAPPY DAY

## Board Reviews Disciplinary Action

There is a committee here at City College that guarantees the rights of students — the Review Board on Student Affairs. The Board is composed of six students, three faculty members and three administrators. In the last two years the Board has become an active instrument for student grievances concerning grades, discipline and personal files.

At the time disciplinary action is taken against a student, which he feels is unwarranted, he can fill out a "Request for Review" form. The form is turned in within five days to the Coordinator of Student Welfare. If the request merits a hearing, the

Board meets to review the case. Out of this session comes one of three decisions: dismissal of charge, reduction of charge, or concurrence with the action taken. Their recommendation is then forwarded to the President of the college, whose decision is final.

The Review Board will listen to any student who feels information in his file is unsuitable. After submitting a "Request" form (available in the offices of the Coordinator of Student Welfare) the Board will hear the appeal of the student. The Board has the right to inspect the file and remove or submit information.

If there is a discrepancy between the grade a student received and what he thought he deserved — he can turn to the Board if he cannot relate to the instructor or department chairman.

Dean Hillsman, a member of the Board, stated, "most cases are resolved before reaching the Board." But he also mentioned, "The Review Board gives the student an outlet a real outlet — for his appeal."

There have been three cases reviewed so far this semester. Three students felt the need to speak out and the Review Board was there to hear them.

By Michael Nastari



What is Richard Nixon Hiding Between His Cheeks?

## The Thing In Indochina Isn't All That Stupid

By Bruno R. Forner

While members of my peer group begin making preparations for the April 24 Moratorium, and Nixon-Agnew and Company is coming out with its own answer to these preparations, it seems that we've forgotten just how beneficial the war in Vietnam really is.

\* Viet-nam has now acquired some sort of notoriety, as it has now been put on the map.

\* Tourism in Viet-nam and Canada have increased voluminously.

\* New words like "vietnamization," "napalm," and "sharpnel" have come into everyday use.

\* The U.S. population has been depleted by around 40,000.

\* Because of a lack of men, Women's Liberation rose up.

\* College students have found a new cause.

\* Moratoriums and peace marches have run rampant.

\* And there have been some ridiculous editorials.

Don't really turn your back on the Viet-Nam war in disgust. It just has to be the greatest PR campaign ever devised!



# Guardsman Sports

## TWO POINTS FOR THE HOME TEAM

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Jim Parson  
Andy Metz  
Kathy Armstad

As I leaned against the wall sipping my hot chocolate, two firm facts took solid root in my mind: 1) I get lousy story assignments; 2) City College vending machines serve lousy hot chocolate. And now that I think better of it — give the hot chocolate top-billing. Having made such adroit analysis, I tossed the empty cup into a nearby refuse container. Wow! Didn't even touch the rim. Two points for the home team. Conditions just might improve. On that high note, I sallied forth.

The catacombs of Rome must surely take a poor second to the subterranean tunnel that runs through the basement level of CCSF Science Building. I dourly mused: If not, why should S30 be so difficult to locate. And that's how a guy wins ball games. Complain. I was now peering through the entrance to S30. Beyond, a sign gyrated in living technicolor: "ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING."

Engineering, and the likes, don't shake me up at all. It's like hitting against Bob Gibson. Ya can't hit what ya can't see. All I know about electrical engineering is what Micky Rooney showed me back in the mid-thirties. As a frail stripling I had plunked down

twenty-cents at the local cinema and in boyish awe watched Rooney, as the young Tom Edison, toot out the Morse Code on a locomotive steam whistle. It was somethin', I tell you. From then on, I viewed railroading with new dimension. Now I was straining for full focus on a current dimension, nailing down an electrical engineering story.

The room seemed to close in on me from all sides. Devices of all size and proportion stood about in weird juxtaposition. I shivered frightfully — could it be the return of The Four Horsemen? Ohms. Watts. Kilocycles. Megacycles. A voice — a pleasant voice — saved me from certain doom. "Are you looking for someone?" I turned and saw . . .

A round, beaming face, dark eyes unwavering: this was the face of a scholar, a learned one. He said his name was Mazda Mutsikomo. He'd of owned me had he said Perry Como.

Quickly I told Mutsikomo of my plight. — The Guardsman insisting I write a story about City College electrical engineering activities. Just as quickly did Mazda come to my rescue. He filled my head to the brim with the myriad mysteries of his chosen field. My

head oscillated, revolved, jumped and jittered. I think I heard him say something about the centrifugal two-way force that conjugates the backward thrust of a single stroke eggbeater. Through all of this maze I struggled to make the understatement of the day. "I don't quite understand?"

I was alone — for how long, I do not know. Mazda had vanished. Just like that. Oh, it's true, I thought, they are a most worrisome people. Now it was my turn. I wobbled, as best I could, out of S30 into the long, dark cavernous corridor I had recently trod. After brief pause, I started to backtrack my initial route. Far ahead of me was the familiar oasis of vending machines. Now, as the area loomed larger, I could see . . .

A solid phalanx of students standing shoulder to shoulder in front of the vending machines. Their busy buzz of animated small talk sought every nook and cranny. My curiosity was at the point of bursting as I sidled alongside a placid little female — placid and kooky. "What's all the stir about?" I asked. My high standards of journalistic aplomb have always amazed me. "Someone's gone berserk at the hot

chocolate machine," she squeezed out. "Clawing, tugging and screaming all kinds of strange laments at the metal monster. He wants it to return the correct change out of the quarter he deposited." Before I could make further inquiry . . .

The students massed in front of the vending machines were giving way yielding as the Red Sea must have done at the command of Moses. Now there emerged from the parting swarm two campus security officers. They supported between them a limp, hopeless figure of a man. I struggled to establish identity. Now I could see the dejected and crushed soul. Mazda! It was Mazda Mutsikomo. Mazda the engineering wizard of CCSF. Mumbling pathetically. Incoherently. My heart wrenched as I heard him slowly stammer to a distant deity, "my change . . . please . . . tell the machine it must return my change."

Patently, the security officers escorted Mazda outside the Science building and into a white motor van. The side of the van bore a green inscription that featured a white cross. That's the last I ever saw of Mazda . . . because just then . . .

All my lights went out.

### Rams One Two In 100 yd. Dash

By Jack Hansen

Larry Shields and Joe (Pretty Boy) Jones placed one two in the 100 yd dash at the College of San Mateo Wednesday March 31st. Shields tied the meet record at 9.7 seconds with P.B. Jones right behind at 9.9 sec.

Frank Orsso took another first in the duscus with a heave of 126'7". Bill Leddy (CSM) took second with a toss of 121 feet. Orsso also placed second in the shot-put (145'3") while San Mateo's Steve Boschetti placed first with a 45'6" throw.

With basketball season over Bill Metcalf and Ron Dale have taken to track. Metcalf took first place in the High Jump clearing 6'4". Ron Bosch edged out Dale for second place honors at 6'2". Dale broke the 6'1" barrier.



Williams displays excellent form

### Rock-Away Sportsday

Recreation Association is sponsoring its yearly Rock-Away Sportsday Saturday, April 24. All swimmers and would-be swingers are invited. The R.A. is a co-ed athletic organization but the women outnumber the men 2-1!

If it's competitiveness the men are looking for it can be found at Rock-Away Sportsday. These young ladies are out to beat the men and unless the men make a showing they just might do it.

Contests will be held in archery, bowling, tennis, badminton, karate, and

volleyball. There will be no football or basketball games but there will be lots of WOMEN!

Mrs. Dawkins, adviser of the R.A., believes the men are afraid to be out done by the women. Could she be right? Not many men can out do the women in ethnic dancing and master ballet but it should be good for a laugh.

Activities begin at 8:30 am. For further information contact Mrs. Dawkins in the women's gymnasium. Ext. 419.

### Men's Saber

Kathy Aamstad

Saber is a man's sport. It is rough, both physically and mentally. The saberman always has to be one step ahead of his opponent.

City College has some outstanding sabermen. Preparing for an important intercollegiate competition are City's best: Alan Fong, Raymond Chui, Nick Sardy, Chui Dea, Tai Ming Ko, and Robert Quan.

On April 24, 1971, our men will compete in the Northern California Saber Championship; both individual and team. The tournament will be held here at City College in the Women's gym.

Last year, City College took 1st by Alan Fong, 2nd by Raymond Chui, 3rd by Chui Dea, and 5th by Nick Sardy; an outstanding record which is to be respected and admired. Saber is a fascinating sport to observe for those who like to see action. The CCSF fencing teams have consistently held some of the highest records of achievement of

any other competitive sport here. The caliber of competition is also higher. The fencers not only compete with other junior and state colleges, but they also compete with universities.



Sardy tries harder

### Jung is Tops



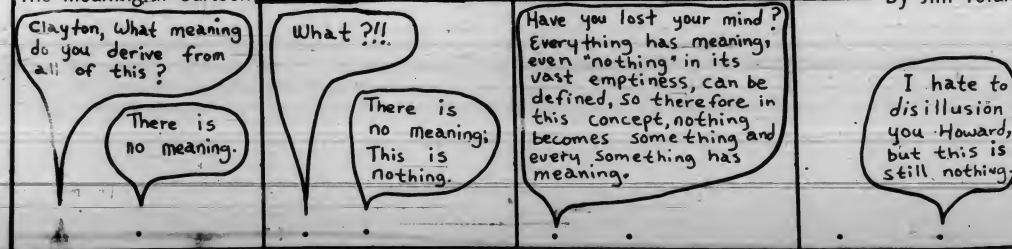
Tom Jung is the photographer responsible for the track action shots which have appeared in the last two editions of The Guardsman.

He is a pre-dental student here at City College and really knows how to zero-in a 35mm camera. Tom learned from his father whose hobby has been photography for 30 years.

The Guardsman Sports Section owes Tom a big "THANKS" for a job well done.

By Jim Toland

### The Meaningful Cartoon



# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 8  
April 22, 1971

## City Anti-War Rally Builds Moratorium

By Joe Konic

The City College Student Mobilization Committee staged an anti-war rally here April 2 in an effort to build momentum for the April 24 moratorium day activities. A generally unresponsive crowd of an estimated 500 students relaxed on the grass, with the silence broken only with a few "right ons" and an occasional hand to some noteworthy statement.

Seven speakers and a guitar-singing Moses Thresher headed the festivities.

Bonnie Shephard (San Francisco SMC) noted the effect anti-war rallies can have on US policy, saying that we "raised a specter last May that the Nixon administration is afraid of."



PAUL HEWITT — "Journey to a sane America is a long one"

Shephard claimed the anti-war movement must be brought to the factories, barracks, and the shops. "This is what will stop the war," she concluded. According to Shephard, this was the goal of April 24.

Paul Hewitt, a college physics instructor, solemnly announced that "1984 is here already."

"This country was once the hope of people everywhere . . . now it is taken over from within," he observed. "Most American people refuse to believe that this has happened," Hewitt grimly said, adding that "these are dark times."

The bearded, long haired Hewitt posed the question of "what would happen if one bomb was dropped on one American city." He answered it in the next breath, saying that "the country would rally together for this major disaster."

His punch line pointed out that there are bombs dropping on that country (Vietnam), and yet we do nothing about it.

Hewitt encouraged the students to "show that conscience is not dead in most Americans."

"How will you be received by your children when they ask you, 'when did you take a stand against the war,'" he inquired.

"The journey to a sane America is a long one," Hewitt claimed, citing April 24 as "one significant step" of that journey.

Black, from the Black Students Union, turned his off-the-cuff speech into a lecture on the Black man's plight in America in general, and in Vietnam in particular.



THE MOBILIZATION OF A COLLEGE — Bonnie Shephard (foreground) announces plans for April 24 Moratorium

(photos by Tom Jung)

"A Black man who goes to Vietnam is a fool, and a Black man who thinks he's an American citizen is a double-double fool," he stated.

"The white people are the devil," Black pointed out, seemingly with tongue-in-cheek. "If they think the Black man is going to do the killing and the fighting to keep white people in power, their crazy."

Black people have nothing to fight for, they have no stake in this country,

Black shouted, noting that Blacks "have nothing to gain, and nothing to look forward to but a cemetery."

Black swung his attention to the war itself. "The Vietnam war is unjust," he said. "We have no right to tell them (the Vietnamese people) what they're going to do. When you get that letter saying 'we want you,' tell them to go to hell," he demanded.

(continued on page 3)

## Seal Contest Director Quits — Claims Controversy Not Reason

By Ed Hartzler

Dan Atzinger resigned from his position as A.S. Council publicity director but denied that his move had anything to do with the current controversy over the campus seal contest.

"The seal contest had nothing to do with it. I've just gotten tired of taking all sorts of crap. I had decided to quit before the campus seal contest became news."

A number of contestants, including second place winner Roger Yee, had accused Atzinger of disqualifying their entries because of failure to meet certain specifications while simultaneously accepting the entry of contest winner Steve Benitez who, the protestors claim, also failed to meet the expected requirements.

The contest rules stated that an entry must be submitted on a 12" by 12" poster board and must be encompassed by a circular boundary. According to Atzinger, if an individual found the rules too confusing or confining "a slight alteration or interpretation of the rules could be approved by me."

Atzinger stated that Benitez's entry was on paper larger than the required 12" by 12" but that the drawing itself did not exceed the limit; therefore, the entry itself could have been cut down to regulation size without affecting the

drawing. Furthermore, though the drawing didn't have a specific circular border, he felt that the wording in the drawing constituted an "abstract circular boundary encompassing approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the design."

The reason given for the disqualification (continued on page 3)

## New Asian Course To Be Offered Here

By James L. Moses

Jose L. Bonpua, Jr. has proposed and drafted two courses: "Modern Asian Leaders" and "The Role, Plight and Achievements of Immigrants in the United States." These two courses have no particular department. They will be offered as an interdisciplinary / interdepartmental course sponsored by the Filipino Studies Program. Both have been approved.

The courses have no pre-requisites and their credit-transfer values are: Humanities, Social Sciences, Asian Studies, and Ethnic Studies. Units are transferable to the University of California and San Francisco State College.

The Modern Asian Leaders course will be offered in the fall of 1971 and its instructor, who also will be the instructor, (continued on page 3)

## 'You Can't Transfuse Dollar Bills'

By Janet Kramer

(City College of San Francisco will host its 17th annual blood drive at Staller Wing, April 26 through 28 from 8am to 4pm. Many people need blood desperately. Your donation (one pint) can help supply a needy child whose family must struggle to meet the high cost of blood. Young Jon Hoy is such a child.)

Seven-year old Jon Hoy has been receiving blood transfusions every two months since he was 2 years of age.

Jon has acute anemia. He needs three units (pints) of blood every two months to stay alive.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which transfuses the blood to Jon, received a grant from the Federal Government to cover the cost. This grant has now expired. His family must find a way to meet the cost.

The Hoy's are Chinese. Their native tongue is Cantonese. Grandfather Hoy, 90, has resumed working to help his afflicted grandson. Jon's father is a dishwasher at Fisherman's Wharf. His mother doesn't work.

Jon and his older sister are the only members of the family who speak English.

May-Wong, a family friend, acts as interpreter between the Hoy's and Rita Sears, registered nurse in charge of Jon's case at Irwin Memorial.



JON HOY — Anemia victim needs blood every two months to live.

Rita, who attends City College in the afternoons, hit upon the idea of having City students solve Jon's plight. "You can't transfuse dollar bills," she said, "but I feel if students knew about Jon, they would be anxious to help by donating the required pints of blood."

This would solve a two-fold need. Jon could continue to live with the regular blood supply and Papa Hoy's meager salary could be utilized for other essential family needs.

Maybe Grandad would also live longer. Ninety is well beyond retirement age!

# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

## It Can Use Mothballs

By Jim Toland

This is one of those weeks where the idea of writing a profoundly informative editorial is beyond me. Too much fresh air and ocean spray has filled my mind with less musty thoughts.

Had Easter vacation been any longer, I might have forgotten how to write completely. This of course, may have been a blessing to us all.

But since I have to write an editorial or a column every week, I have decided to relate some little known facts that every student at City College should be aware of before he goes on to any major university.

If a single atom of magnesium is detached from the chlorophyll molecule and an atom of iron is put in its place, the same numbers of atoms and their arrangements become a molecule of red blood. (Rutherford Platt; "The Great American Forest.")

An octopus has three hearts, no bones and lies 180,000 eggs at one time.

Alfred E. Packer was the only human being who was ever tried and convicted of cannibalism in the United States. This incident took place in Lake City, Colorado, in 1883, after Mr. Packer ate five companions who were caught in a blizzard with him.

San Diego is actually further east than Reno, Nevada.

George Washington was born on February 11, 1732. His birthday now falls on February 22, because of a calendar revision after his birth.

Recent statistics show that psychiatrists have the highest suicide percentage among all other professions and occupations.

Thomas Jefferson once said in a letter to Edward Carrington, (January 16, 1787): "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." He also said in Writings XI: "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them, inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors."

To wrap up this collection of "meaningful" thoughts, Lenny Bruce was once heard to remark, "Any man who calls himself a religious leader, and who owns more than one suit, is just a hustler as long as there is someone in the world who owns no suit at all."

## Anatomy of a War Rally

By Joe Konte

Anti-war rallies have become the American way of life. Everybody does it. In fact, the City College Student Mobilization Committee did it here on April 2.

The whole idea was to publicize the April 24 Moratorium Day. The speakers sold April 24 like a sponsor sells his deodorants and toothpastes. If this had been a commercial, I'd have switched to another channel.

About 500 students were stretched out on the grassy slopes enjoying the sunshine. Many happened to find themselves accidentally in the audience. Some viewed the rally's speakers as a form of entertainment, and others saw it as a way to kill an hour before the next class. A few seemed upset because the procedures broke up their frisbee game.

The rally really began on a sour note. Guitar-playing Moses Thrasher, making his second annual appearance at the second annual City College war rally, attempted to get the crowd keyed for the speakers. Those who dozed didn't miss much. If Thrasher's music could be bottled, he'd put Sominex out of business.

Those who heard the minstrel's singing eulogy never quite recovered. Purple Hearts should have been issued immediately.

Bonnie Shephard, a vibrant gal, served as master (or is that mistress?) of ceremonies. She hid visions of April 24 dancing in her head. Bonnie's been out

in the sun too long if she thought this rally would inspire anybody.

The physics department's very own Paul Hewitt concocted the day's best speech. I found it rather interesting, and even humorous when he referred to April 24 as the "Saturday to remember." Golly, how could I forget it?

Student Body President Tom Lai spoke in slow motion. I thought he was deciphering a message. Maybe, next time, Tom will write his own speech.

Brother Black, one of the BSU heads at City, drew most reaction with his soapbox preaching, but he didn't know when to quit.

The White people only grinned when he shouted that they were the devil. He was more interested in getting an ovation or a few laughs. All that was missing was an applause meter.

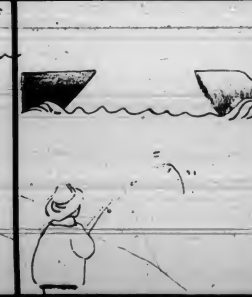
Prior to the rally, SMC poster pushers decked the campus with handouts announcing the speakers.

No shows included a Black Moratorium organizer from Riverside, Calif.; a third world task force member; and a group of City drama students who were to perform a skit. You don't suppose they knew something?

Also missing from the rally was any mention of Martin Luther King, Jr. It was the anniversary of his death, but even though the handouts made note of it, none of the speakers could fit King into their speeches.

How quick we forget.

### The Standard Bearer



Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Well, one thing is for sure. Our decision of recent date to formulate an image as the "Antiwar bank" has proven fiscally sound and credible, as far as gross profits have displayed. All indicators exhibit a marked and effective rise in home assets, essentially among the younger elements.

The irony however, rests upon the fact that profits in 1970 exceeded those of 1965 by 50% — the year in which large scale defense oriented financing became prevalent. Why, last year alone, we wrestled \$6.8 billion from the total Defense Department budget and realized lucrative returns from our five Southeast Asian branches. "Antiwar bank?" Sure. A war against peace.

— Mrs. Dolores Claassen  
Bank of America

Just between you and me, dear diary, I sure wish that silly Dick would dump these notions about withdrawal from Vietnam until I've reached my eligibility for full retirement pension.

— Gen. Creighton Abrams

Dear Diary,

Yesterday's tragedy was the most imminent of all. Mr. Nader, while on one of his regular snooping investigations, got his tie lodged between the assembly cogs in our engine department, and was compressed, riveted, and solidified into a four-speed transmission before anything could be done. I'm terribly regrettable for my inconvenience caused Mr. Nader, but I'm more concerned with our public image. For years, General Motors has carried the distinction of using only the "highest quality materials" known to man.

— L. Forsey  
General Motors

A lot of people are maliciously using me as a scapegoat in their efforts to undermine the causes I'm committed to. The water project, the 72 foot height limit — sure, they offer financial rewards publicly-wise. But, it's becoming unbearable at this point. Imagine my dismay when a spokesman for the "Committee Against the Right of Private Citizens to Meddle in Politics" announced that my greatest satisfaction in designing dresses... as trying them on in the closet!

— Alvin Duskin

Just between you and me, dear diary, I sure wish that we could withdraw from Vietnam as swiftly as Vietnam withdrew from Laos.

— Dick

## Empty Reservoirs Need Not be Dull

By Bruno R. Forner

Room S-304, our editorial office, affords a nice view of the Farrallone Islands, provided the clouds and smog are willing.

When the clouds and smog aren't willing (as they are 3/4th's the time) then we get a pretty neat view of both reservoirs. Not that each reservoir is that dull. Sometimes we can count the cars parked there if we have nothing to do. Or we can watch the seagulls land and take off in the south reservoir landing field. An empty reservoir need not be dull.

It makes me wonder what the empty reservoir is used for. The only times it will ever fill up with water is when it rains.

We have to find some use for that other reservoir other than a seagull airport!

An idea that has been percolating in my limitless brain for a semester now is how to constructively use that empty

reservoir. Why can't we hold a rock festival?

Not! Not a rock-throwing festival as some people on this campus would like, but a rock music festival.

We can present it on the weekend before final exams, the weather permitting (Oops! Then we may never put it on). We can charge \$20 a head (\$25 for straight people) with the proceeds going to a worthy cause — the Guardsman.

Let's face it. With all the bread we can make on this whole shebang — the administration won't have to fund us for the next 10 years!

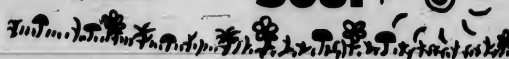
Of course, the idea will anger anyone over 40 (as well as some old fogies down in a certain bungalow) and delight the people under 30 (except for some young fogies in a certain bungalow).

All we have to do is to concentrate on getting that group between 30 and 40...

By Mike Nastari

## Body and Soul

By Tina Brant



"Sleep and Relaxation" Approximately seven million persons use "harmless" sleeping pills at night in order to get the amount of sleep needed for the next day.

A user builds tension, and the more tension there is, the harder it is to fall into dreamland. With continued use of "non-habit forming" sleeping aids the tension mounts.

Tension is dangerous. It interferes with the various functions of the body, therefore causing the need for a recharge. While you sleep you store energy and your body eliminates toxic poisons that have accumulated.

Sleep comes when blood gradually withdraws from the brain. But tension causes blood to circulate through the brain.

If you want to sleep, soaking your feet in hot water will draw blood from the brain. Cutting salt out of the diet (or cutting it down) will help. Increase calcium intake. Stretch so that your spine can feel stretched.

An herb that helps is catnip tea for

total relaxation if taken hot and at full strength at bedtime. Camomile tea also helps bring on sleep.

Most important for a good rest is to start slowing down an hour before you go to bed.

A good exercise for releasing tension in the morning or at night is followed step by step:

1. Remove shoes, glasses and anything tight;
2. Lie down flat without a pillow;
3. Starting with the feet, tell your feet to be numb with relaxation;
4. Move mentally to the calves; knees; thighs; hips; stomach; chest; hands; arms; shoulders; neck; mouth; nose; eyes; ears; brain;
5. Stay in this numb position for five minutes;
6. Concentrate on nothing. Cleanse your mind of EVERYTHING;
7. When you rise you will feel like you took a three hour nap.

"O sleep, O gentle sleep, Nature's soft nurse."

— Shakespeare — Henry IV  
HAVE A HAPPY DAY!

## Pilipino Studies Opens New Course For Fall Semester

(continued from page 1)

tor for the other course, is Bonpua. The course is designed to show the impact of their thinking in the political culture of Asia and the world.

Starting in the Spring of 1972 will be the course, The Role, Plight, and Achievements of Immigrants in the United States.

This course will be a comprehensive survey of the achievements of immigrants groups to the United States especially as it relates to assimilation, acculturation, opportunities, hardships, and solid contributions. Special emphasis will be devoted to such ethnic groups as Jews, Irish-Catholic, Chinese, Japanese, Pilipino, and Latino.

Bonpua's background is prolific to say the least. He is responsible for the drafting of the Philippine Studies Program at City College. He was a scholar of the Spanish Government and the Institute of Hispanic Culture in 1963-64 in the field of diplomacy. Since his coming to the United States he has earned a master's degree from the University of San Francisco and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the California Institute of Asian Studies. He has received numerous awards. Published works have included one book, Southeast Asian Culture & Relations plus research papers and articles.

Bonpua was a vigorous student leader in his college days and consistently stood for student and minority rights. Today he is still an outstanding individual.

He advocates that even the faculty of

this college should take his courses so that they will be informed about Southeast Asia politics and culture.

He has personally pushed for the two courses above because he feels that they are pertinent to our times, the student and mankind.

## Council Investigating College Seal Issue

(Continued from page 1)

cation of designs entered by the architecture students were that some were on plain brown paper which was very clumsy to handle and that certain designs had used the initials CCSF instead of the complete name of the college.

Atzinger disclosed that he had told the students that they could re-submit designs; to his knowledge, only Roger Gee took advantage of this opportunity.

The A.S. Council has appointed a committee, headed by Dora Leang, to investigate the matter. Meanwhile the complaining students are circulating a petition calling for the contest to be held over. Atzinger's only comment was that it was "the best way to go about getting a student referendum on the matter."

## Council To Request Assistance In Budgeting PE Department

By Martin Poon  
AS Vice President

Few still remember the time when O.J. Simpson played football for the Rams, and even less, the fifteen, when every game filled the stadium. Sports was practically the only thing that the Associated Students concerned themselves with at the time. However, times have changed.

Students are now more concerned with their environment, the war in Asia, pollution, a child day care center, lectures and concerts. For the increasing organized activities dealing with these extensive interests, the budget request is increasing every semester, yet the income itself is slowly decreasing.

The AS was committed to finance the physical education department because it receives all the benefits from the sports. But this does not take cognizance of the fact that PE is still a mandatory subject, and its department is a functioning department on campus serving the community. For this reason the Student Council can find no justification in the AS carrying this burden alone.

Council will approach the Board of Governors on April 22, 7:30 pm to request the district's assistance in budgeting the PE department.

## Personality of the Week

"No one's ever named him because he doesn't have any personality, as do my two cats," said Jane Lee Rowe, apathetic reptile guardian. She was referring to a six foot long boa constrictor, who lazily contemplated his mistress' interview through his glass cage overlooking the colorful colonial sofa in Jane's parlor.

This nameless reptile wonder had been a wedding gift to Jane's friend. When the friend obtained a divorce, the snake came to be regarded as a white elephant which evoked an unpleasant nostalgia for the absent spouse.

Jane is keeping an eye on it until its rightful owner eases her divorce pangs. Meanwhile, it serves as a conversation piece. No-name consumes 20 baby chicks monthly, occasionally molts and defecates, but does not cry real tears.

The most exciting thing he's done to date was to break loose and emerge three days later in a chest of drawers wearing Jane's roommate's lavender undies. Roomie chose chaise longue instead.

Prior to snake-custodianship, Jane was a reporter for the Shenecady Gazette in New York State. Due to a broken love affair, and because she felt limited in Shenecady, Jane moved to San Francisco. "I was afraid I would just be sitting at a reporter's desk the rest of my life."

"I didn't want to report any longer because I saw a lot of things as a reporter that I would rather affect di-



rectly instead of discussing them. I like a direct action type of thing." For this reason, Jane is enrolled in a pre-nursing curriculum at CCSF.

To make ends meet, Jane taxidances weekends at the Savoy ballroom in downtown Oakland. In the 1930's, taxi-dancing was a popular pastime, whereby men bought tickets for the privilege of dancing with the ladies of their choice.

The Savoy has a "30's" atmosphere, and Jane is frequently told that her hairstyle is reminiscent of the period. Jane says she is now in better physical condition than ever before. Many of the men who come to the Savoy are servicemen; the rest are a diverse mixture. A guard is on duty to discourage any over-aggressive admirers.

Jane describes herself as a hobbyist, currently pre-occupied creating her own secret-formula ceramic jewelry. This jewelry will be displayed for sale at the upcoming May 6 and 7 Craft Fair on campus.

— By Barbara Ellett

## African Summer School Planned

The American Institute for Foreign Studies will conduct a college and high school summer school at the University of East Africa at Nairobi, Kenya.

The school will commence on Friday, July 3 with a plane trip from New York. Two itineraries have been set beginning from that date.

The first one will end on August 12 and will include visits to the fabled city of Mombasa on the Indian Ocean, the Ngorongoro Crater, and Olduvai Gorge (where evidence of stone age man has been discovered.)

The other itinerary will end on August 10, and includes a climb up Mount Kilimanjaro.

Courses to be offered (and all classes will be held in the morning) include: Contemporary Africa, African History, and a choice of special interest courses (i.e.: zoology, botany, geography and geology, Swahili, and African Music and Dance). Three of the above subject areas are required.

Students will stay in the student dormitories, where three meals a day and special services will be provided.

Tuition fees are \$1,050 plus \$25 for registration. For further information, contact via mail the American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

## Seven Speakers And A Singer Head Rally

"Black is in, Black is on the scene again," he revealed, warning that "the day of America the beautiful is over."

Howard Wallace, of the Labor Support Committee, claimed there were two major forces that could stop the war. One is the GI's fighting it, and second are the workers producing the materials.

Wallace compared the actions of GI's saying "no" in the battlefields of Vietnam to laborers here. "GI's on patrol are taking votes to see if they will follow orders," he noted. "We want people in the shops to do the same thing."

Tom Lai, City College Associated Students President, said "Uncle Sam was playing an endless game of chess with our sons and daughters." He pointed out that "war was good business at the expense of students. I don't support the war," Lai stated, "but my taxes pay for it."

A representative from the Arab Students Association said "the war was not



BONNIE SHEPHARD — Wants anti-war movement brought to barracks

a mistake, but was planned and conducted to protect interests in Southeast Asia. Marching won't do it (end the war), but support of the Vietnamese people in their struggle against American imperialism will."

The crowd size and interest dwindled down considerably by the time City SMC organizer, John Goebels, concluded the event with a final plug for April 24.



# Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Jim Parson  
Andy Metz  
Kathy Armstad

## Taking The Sweet With The Sour Dance Odyssey

By Jack Hansen

"Dance Odyssey," the annual dance presentation of the Women's P.E. Department is flourishing. Today, April 22 at college hour in the Little Theater, and Friday April 23, at 8:00 pm, there will be legs, lights, and pretty young ladies displaying their talents.

This semester's presentation includes dances from various classes such as Jazz, Ballet, Modern, and Folk dance as well as dances created by the students themselves.

Though Homer's epic poem of Ulysses' ten years' wandering has left a dent in literature, the dancers will imbed similar impressions on the mind.

The Dance Committee consists of Marlene Dumplis, Eva Martinez, Mona Lisa Morgan, Tammy Downing, and Yolanda Adra.

The admission for the evening performance is 50 cents or free with ASU cards. The college hour performance is of course free.



Yolanda Adra and Claudine Murphy are two of the many dancers that will participate in Dance Odyssey.



Frank Oross and Bob DeTorre sweep discs.

## Double Victory for Oross

By Andy Metz

Taking the sweet with the sour, CCSF's track squad chalked up one victory and one defeat the week before Easter vacation.

March 29th, CCSF dropped a 71-65 heartbreaker to College of San Mateo on the winner's field. As in prior meets, Larry Shields and Derrick Williams were the sparkplugs of City's squad; each man copped a double victory in his respective events. Shields sped to a 9.7 victory in the 100 yard dash and a 21.9 triumph in the 220. Williams soared 219-1/2" in the Long Jump and 44'1" in the 44'1" in the Triple Jump. Other highlights for City were Bill Metcalf's

6'4" leap in the High Jump and a 126'7" toss by Frank Oross in the Discus.

April 3rd, CCSF at last savored the sweet taste of victory with an 80-56 conference win over Laney. Once again, Derrick Williams was the big point man for City with 3 key victories: a 22'4" winning effort in the Long Jump, a personal season best of 46'7-1/2" in the Triple Jump, and a leg on the winning 440 yd. relay.

Also, Frank Oross had a double victory in the shot (43'2-1/2") and discus (139'10").

Upcoming Events			
Dance Odyssey	Apr 23	8:00 pm	Little Theatre
Sportsday	Apr 24		Invitations sent to many Junior Colleges
Golf	Apr 23		Sharp Park
	Apr 25		Olympic Club
	Apr 26		Sharp Park
All golf games start at 1:00pm			

## Guess Who

By Jack Hansen

"The league is progressing excellently with no one team fully dominating," stated Chris Davis in reference to the Interuniversity Basketball League. There is three undefeated teams presently with the Guess Who leading with a 2-0 record followed by Hotel and Restaurant and last seasons champs the Young Lions both with one win.

Chris added that the main problem is teams not showing up at the scheduled time. One example is two teams forfeiting and one winning because it had a few players present.

There is a league every semester and it is open to all students. No varsity players are allowed in the league and if anything, it's good for physical conditioning if competition is not the main objective.

## League Standings

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Guess Who     | 6. Armadillos     |
| 2. Show Stoppers | 7. New Generation |
| 3. Young Lions   | 8. Six Paks       |
| 4. Hotel? Rest   | 9. The Lions      |
| 5. Drop Outs     | 10. The Rebels    |

## Cycle for Credit

By Charles Kilkeny

Richard Jesse, president of the Bike Club, is in the process of making cycling part of the curriculum for the P.E. department.

The bike club was the center of debate during the last few weeks at A.S. council. Jesse wanted a centralized area where all cyclists could park their bikes so that rip-offs could not occur.

The Bike Club offers numerous advantages such as guarded bike racks, discounts on parts and bikes, free maintenance cyclotrons, and camp outs.

Richard also stated that S.F. Coalition of Bike Clubs are trying to have Bart put a bike lane in the tunnel so that Easy-Bay cycling would be possible.

## Spediaci Gets Fifth Win

By Jack Hansen



The hit that saved the game and victory possible.

CCSF's diamond nine once again obtained the sweet sensation of victory as they edged by the Diablo Valley Vikings 5-4 April 17th at Diablo Valley.

Spediaci, with the help of an excellent Ram team, won his fifth game of the

season by signing in Ramos in the top of the ninth. The Vikings' could not retaliate.

The Red and White lead until the seventh inning 2-0. But a sudden rally by the Vikings put them out in front. Spediaci then clinched his own game by singling in Ramos.

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72 Number 10  
May 6, 1971

## Locked Register Thwarts Robber In Bookstore

By Ed Hartzler

A lone man attempted to hold-up the Associated Students Bookstore at 2:00 p.m. on April 27, but fled when the clerk was unable to open the cash register.

Mabel Johnson, a bookstore employee, was changing the ribbon in her cash register when a man she described as Black, nicely dressed and of medium height, approached the counter. He placed a bag which he claimed contained a gun; on the counter, and demanded that she hand over all the money.

"Give me the money ma'am," he said, "I need it, I need it really bad." Unaware that the register had been locked by one of the girls upstairs, Johnson made several futile attempts to open it, finally telling the robber that it was impossible for her to do so. At this

continued page 7

## Special Election To Settle Council Grade Qualifications

By Joe Konte

A proposed special election has been passed to let students vote on amending the Associated Students Constitution in reference to qualifications of council members according to their grades.

The matter was decided after flareups at two consecutive council meetings in which three council members were found to be unqualified due to low grade point averages. The constitution requires an office holder to carry a minimum 2.0 GPA.

A motion by Vice President Martin Poon was passed calling for a special election to ratify the section of the constitution which stated the grade qualifications.

Prior to the passage, much of the discussion centered around a motion by Dora Liang and the relevance of a grade average to perform on council.

Liang's proposal, which she termed "an interruption of the constitution," called for the student's eligibility ac-

## ARTICLE II Section 1: Qualifications

1. Must be an active member of the AS.
2. Must carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester.
3. Must maintain a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 12 units during his term of office.

POINT OF ORDER — AS council deliberation concerns whether points 2 and 3 should be abolished.

According to grades to be arrived at by comparing the previous GPA with the first midterm average. A cumulative average of 2.0 would be used as eligibility.

Charlie Smith voiced his feelings from the audience by explaining that midterm grades mean nothing to the

instructors and that they are only used to satisfy the registrar.

Smith also questioned the correlation between grades and the ability of a person to serve adequately on council. His sentiments were echoed by Florence Chan and Danny Martinez, both of whom were affected by the GPA ruling. Chan said that people didn't realize how rigorous the job as a council member was, and how it might affect one's grades. Martinez blasted the ruling, saying that rules such as the GPA requirement were the "kind that were keeping minority people down."

Chan announced her resignation from council in a letter read by President Tom Lai at the April 29 meeting. She also cited Lai for being "undiplomatic" for failing to notify her of the GPA situation sooner.

Jack Hansen and Dennis Cox, who gained 418 and 272 votes, respectively (out of 1160 possible), in this year's elections, were awarded the vacant seats of Frank Fung and Tat Ming Ko.



## Opinion:

## "Will Mass Demonstrations Continue In Futility?"

By Ron Patrick

To make use of contemporary jargon, it might be said that U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in the foreseeable future is strictly "out of sight" — both politically and economically.

Mr. Nixon offers testimony to this assumption by his recent disclosure that a "residual force (numbers undisclosed)

will be maintained in Southeast Asia as long as Communist aggression continues . . . or one American prisoner of war remains in captivity." This solution is hardly new. The harrowing possibility of continued intervention into the next decade sees precedence by way of Korea.

So. What about the peace movement? Is the 73% majority in favor of immediate withdrawal (as indicated by a recent Gallup Poll) incapable of halting the war machinery? Will mass demonstrations, such as April 24th in Washington and San Francisco, continue in futility? According to high Administration spokesmen, the answer is yes.

## City Represented At Sacramento Conference

By Mike Slattery

The bi-annual statewide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association met in Sacramento on April 19-21.

Student Council President Tom Lai, Council members Paul Yee, Bonnie Solomon, and Tat Ming Ko, and Student Council faculty advisor Arthur Samuels represented City College of San Francisco at the conference.

The aims of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which covers nine separate areas in the State and a total of 800,000 students, are officially given as follows:

• To provide an effective channel of representation and action for California Community College students.

• To promote maximum communication among community colleges.

• To represent California Community College students in all areas where that leadership is beneficial to provide democratic student government for the benefit of the students and the community colleges of California.

One month prior to the Sacramento conference, a pre-area conference for Area 6, which covers 150,000 students and 14 Junior Colleges (including City College of S.F., which has the largest student body in the Area), was held at De Anza College.

continued page 7

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Jim TolandNEWS EDITOR  
Joe KonteFEATURE EDITOR  
Charles ProngosEXCHANGE  
Tina BrantMANAGING EDITOR  
Ron PatrickEDITORIALS  
Bruno R. FornerSPORTS EDITOR  
Jack HansenPHOTOGRAPHY  
Thomas Wilkins

## REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Wythe Bowe, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Mike Ferreira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Ed Hartzler, Thomas Jung, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabutas, Neil Seippel, Mike Slattery.

## CUB REPORTERS

Gilbert Francis, David Boitano, Joe Brinkley, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigut, Arthur Jinks, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Liskoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nasatari, James Parsons, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinkauf, Rick Woo.

FACULTY ADVISER  
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

**Last Day To File  
For AS Petitions  
Is May 12 - Elections:  
May 26-27**

# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

## Hitchhiking May be Outlawed The Faculty and a Calendar

By Jim Toland

Hitchhiking may soon be banned in the State of California.

Senate Bill No. 92, introduced by "liberal" Senator John Nejedly of Walnut Creek reads as follows: "(It) prohibits persons from soliciting a ride from a driver of any motor vehicle being operated on a highway or upon a roadway or on the approaches to any toll bridge of a bridge and highway district, rather than only prohibiting standing in a roadway of any highway, or on the sidewalk of any district toll bridge or the approaches thereto, for such purpose."

"Except persons soliciting ride in specified place or location; in emergency situations; attempting to attain assistance or fuel for a disabled vehicle stopped upon or alongside a highway; or soliciting a ride from a driver of a taxicab or of a vehicle operated by a common carrier."

Senator Nejedly received some criticism of the bill by a few scattered opponents to the measure and is proceeding to make amendment changes.

These new amendments will probably prohibit hitchhiking on the approaches to freeway offramps.

Presently it is legal to hitchhike before the freeway entrance, while it is illegal for a car to pick up the hitchhiker on the approaching ramp.

However, hitchhikers are usually given a ten dollar fine by the Highway Patrol and may be taken to jail.

If SB92 is passed it would be almost

impossible to enforce it. The measure would, of course, cause an increased hostility towards the police and also give them the burden of a new "meaningless" law to enforce.

This bill would certainly be detrimental to students who don't live near public transportation and also to those who plan traveling through the state this summer.

SB92 would take away the right of those people who do not have any money to travel to their daily destinations.

The argument against hitchhiking is that the "crime rate" would be reduced if it were banned.

Everytime someone thumbs a ride, or a driver picks him up, he is taking a slight risk. However, no one is ever forced to pick up a rider. Opponents of hitchhiking need not ever be forced into having to do so.

Many people, in the other hand, like to talk with hitchhikers and exchange points of view with them. Most of these people feel that these benefits far outweigh the possible consequence of giving someone a lift.

The attempt to ban hitchhiking must be stopped. People have the right to decide individually whether they can hitchhike without any legislative restriction.

Senate Bill 92 can be killed in committee. The task only involves writing to key state senators and expressing opposition to the bill.

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

By Nike Slattery

The faculty vote to determine Academic Senate support for five separate dates in the Spring Anti-war Calendar, including April 2, April 24, and May 5, resulted in nearly a two-to-one defeat for the anti-war dates.

April 24 received the most faculty support, with 58 instructors for sponsoring it, and 125 against. Nearly half the faculty participated in the poll.

This firm defeat might seem a surprise, since the same faculty only one year ago decided to allow students upset by the Cambodia invasion and by murders of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities, to "work for peace" as an alternative to finishing their regular program during the final midterm of that semester. Also, there is a drastic gap between these results and the results of the student referendum last semester, in which 90 per cent of the students who voted were in favor of immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces and materiel from Southeast Asia. Why was the faculty opposition to endorsement so strong?

Paul Fisher, President of the Academic Senate Executive Council, argues that many of the "no" votes were placed by faculty who are sympathetic with the Anti-war Calendar, but who on principle do not like the Academic Senate to take official stands on controversial issues. Fisher feels that support for

the Calendar would have been several times stronger if endorsement had been asked for without a vote, but only as a voluntary sign-up.

Many faculty believe that when the Academic Senate takes a majority stand on such issues, the minority who oppose the issue are misrepresented and the principle of academic freedom is violated. For example, if the Academic Senate ever happened to endorse a conservative position on the war, the anti-war faculty members would feel that their freedom to exercise their own opinion had been decreased.

Thus, in Fisher's opinion the results of the poll do not accurately reflect the opinions of the faculty on the war in Southeast Asia or on the Anti-war Calendar, but are more a vote against committing the faculty as a whole to the political views of a voting majority.

The campus Student Mobilization Committee, who initiated the poll, fell far short of their initial desire for a majority vote. But organizer John Gobel feels that under the circumstances the 58 votes in favor of April 24, and more than 40 votes for each of the others, shows significant support. If Fisher is right, the number of faculty who would approve the anti-war actions would be in the hundreds, if they could express approval without feeling they were creating political friction in the Academic Senate.

## An Exercise In Futility

By James Parsons

A nation that has too long ignored the wanton abuse of its God-given physical beauty should welcome with open arms our active student concern as they strive to push for re-establishment of a clean, unpolluted environment as it once was.

That City College students have supported and also climbed aboard the vanguard of a national cleanup drive speaks well of our academic society here at home. We applaud them vigorously.

However, there is one facet of this commendable student activity that, we feel, borders on the side of exercise in futility.

In looking about, here on the CCSF campus, and the interior of our several buildings, we see stark evidence of poor house-keeping practices. Paper, empty soft drink cans and smoked out cigarettes litter our area in striking belittlement to the lofty principles set forth by our ecologically dedicated students.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." So it is said. All of us at City College might do well to adhere to this old adage. And in the doing, establish a standard of ecological excellence that should carry us forward in high success at the national level. Hypocrites we don't need — or want to be.

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office: S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Jim Toland

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Ron Patrick

**NEWS EDITOR**  
Joe Konte

**EDITORIALS**  
Bruno R. Forner

**FEATURE EDITOR**  
Charles Prongos

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Jack Hansen

**EXCHANGE**  
Tina Brant

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Thomas Wilkins

### REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Wythe Bowe, Rich Brongel, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Ed Hartzer, Thomas Jung, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabutas, Neil Seippel, Mike Slattery.

### CUB REPORTERS

David Boitano, Joe Brinkley, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Gilbert Francis, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Tony Hardwick, Julia Jaurigul, Arthur Jinks, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Lisukoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nasatari, James Parsons, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weiskopf, Rick Woo.

**FACULTY ADVISER**  
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

## Should You Have To Pay?

By Barbara Ellett

The Caribbean pastime of slithering under a limbo stick may have actually originated as an alternative to the pay toilet.

Who has not as yet been intimidated by these one-armed bathroom bandits, controllers of the public excretory system? These coin-operated metal handles constitute a veritable fortress on the doors to the stalls in public restrooms, in department stores, airports, hotels and bus terminals.

How many times have you impatiently hopped up and down waiting to use the solitary, frequently filthy, free commode provided? Or waited to catch a door opened by the dime of the previous occupant, before the lock clicked shut forever? Or if you did break down and pay, did you discover that (1) the seat was soiled, (2) your lower garments dropped into an unseen puddle on the floor, or (3) the place was devoid of bathroom "stationery"?

And how many times have you labo-

riously descended into the bowels of a given establishment, only to have to return from whence you came to obtain the necessary coin from a cashier, friend or relative?

Are you going to continue to pay this duty?

Public places intimidate their restroom patrons by levying fees, because they presume that we are too sophisticated, too refined, too genteel to protest, much less find pragmatic alternatives to this perpetual nuisance. To date, no one has been able to get beyond wedging a paper towel in, vaulting over or shimmying under the sacred portals to the throne.

Such tactics have not encouraged anyone to remove the locks, and forcing the issue is recommended. If a graphic portrayal of discontent were to be deposited by impatient patrons on the floor before the locked doors, perhaps the proprietors who exploit civilized society would get the message.

## Methadone - Good or Bad?

By Arthur Jinks

Despite its various flaws or merits, the Methadone Program, like everything else has its hangups.

Although the addict would no longer crave for hard core drugs, he would still be addicted to methadone. And for an

addict to use methadone is the same as telling an alcoholic: don't drink bourbon, baby, drink Scotch.

The real question is whether the addict would rather be addicted to methadone or the other harder drugs. During

my regular visits to the doctor on South Van Ness, I often stop by the Center for Special Problems (located in the same building) to get the latest on the Methadone Program. Recently, I was told by Mrs. Elite, Secretary of the Methadone Program at the Center, that since it was started here in July of 1969, 95% of their patients have been rehabilitated. She explained further that the switch from hard core drugs to methadone permits the addict to function in society as a useful citizen, not as a thief.

## Nixon's Ark

By Joe Konte

I suppose the US could be likened to a great ship.

It has sailed through turbulent seas of anger, but no storm had been able to sink it.

This vessel was once a proud one, and all the other ships in the world respected and feared it.

But now the navigators had "charted" the US on a fatal course. A storm is brewing, and even the Great Admiral and his officers can't make the threatening sky perfectly clear.

And there is mutiny among the crew. This once powerful ship which has braved all challengers, now is being ransacked by its angered mates.

Why would they turn on the ship which was home to these seafaring people?

What caused the shouts to hurl the Great Admiral overboard?

The answers were found written out on some wrinkled papers, the ink smeared by water.

There was a war going on. The US would fire its long-range guns at a far away target cruiser. The Great Admiral said he was protecting the smaller vessel from being captured by that large Red Boat.

Many of the crew had been to sea for years living in the dungeons eating whatever scraps came their way. Meanwhile, above their heads on the first class list of the Admiral were the affluent, dining in brilliant rooms, con-

suming the cooks' delicacies.

Some of the Blacks didn't trust the Chicanos; and the Chicanos didn't trust the Whites. And nobody trusted that Admiral.

At one time, there was vast open space on the deck, and people would be scattered throughout the ship. But suddenly, that wide space became narrower, and there were more mates aboard than ever, until all were stepping on each other's toes.

Fumes from the smokestacks soon engulfed the sky, and visibility decreased. The birds flew away and the crew coughed and gagged. Instead of finding a way to keep the smoke from spewing out, the officers built more smokestacks in the guise of progress.

Thousands of the crew became fed up with the Great Admiral and his officers. They carried banners and paraded around the deck with signs saying "power to the crew." Some even called for revolution and cried, "Torpedo the US!"

Finally, the sky was clear. Birds came out of hiding. There were no more Red Boats, no more conflicts between races; no more crowding, and no more crew. There wasn't even any more Great Admiral.

Those are the facts. They were found in the ships log sometime ago by a deep-sea diver.

## The Time Has Come

By Jamie Lee

means of self degradation in order to hide from the straight (heterosexual) world.

If we are ever to be truthful to ourselves or to free people the time is now. If people cannot accept us and our friendship as it stands then perhaps we need to take another look at our friends.

The time has come to quit hiding in bathrooms behind walls of graffiti. The time has come to be a free people!

## The MONEY Goes Where?

By Bruce Bosso

Each year, the student bookstore makes over \$75,000 from the pockets of City College Students.

However, this is only about 55% of the business, the other 45% walks across the street to purchase books at the California Book Store.

The reason for the existence of two bookstores is unclear, since both tradition and practice call for only one. Competition for giving the student a better deal is certainly not the reason. As any student who has priced the same book at both stores knows, there is rarely a "dime's worth of difference" between the two.

Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels, has said that the bookstore doesn't want to handle the volume of the entire student body. Instead, the

student bookstore has made to what amounts to a deal with the California Book Store. Of any one textbook, the student bookstore buys 55% of the number needed, California Book Store buys the rest.

Although the student bookstore provides the Associated Students' with \$75,000 a year, the officers of the A.S. complain that there is great need for more revenue.

Why not have the Student Bookstore take a greater share of the business. Break the unofficial "deal" made between the two stores. Students, with a little urging, could easily be convinced not to buy at the California Book Store, but to purchase their books at the Student Bookstore.

By Dennis McGhee

## Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

I'd like to make something perfectly clear about that with Pat. She says that I can't write speeches or talk that well and that I should rely on my staff for that. I can only be perfectly candid about that in saying that those boys are missing something that ought to be found.

Actually moreover, there's something sensible about what Hank Kissinger said the other day about that. He said that my speeches were adding to the credibility gap because a lot of things I say aren't believable because of the way I mix up when I say them like that. (Like the time I decided not to send any boys into Cambodia to protect our boys but forgot to tell the staff writers and didn't find out about their mistake until I already said it and we were dropping the bombs already, or the time I said that Manson was guilty when he wasn't proven innocent yet, or some of those things I used to tell Spiro that he told the people that I told him not to tell; Hank says that if I would just take the staffwriter's word for it and relax a little and quit looking up at the cameras and losing my place and stop perspiration so much all over the place, I wouldn't have so much problems like that. I hope I've made this perfectly clear, dear diary.

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

Dick

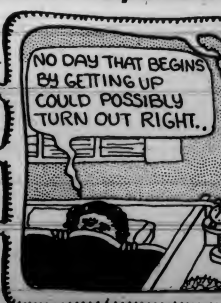
and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Eleanore Patric  
Embalmers Union Local

Goldie Hawn

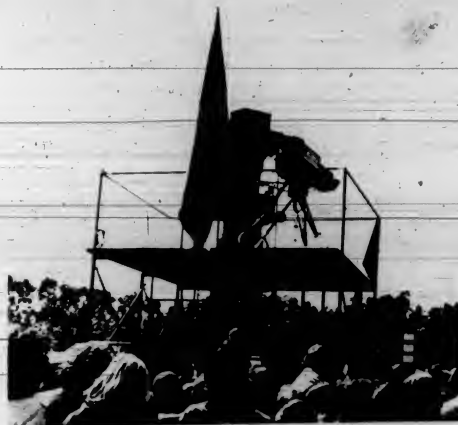
Dick

## Mourning Sickness





...Photography By Tom Wilkins



## Americans Against the War / April 24, 1971 / Seven Mile March / Rally at the Polo Field / IMPRESSIONS...

A human chain of men and women, their arms joined, holding hands across each others' shoulders, walked slowly, circling Gofee Gate Polo Field Sunday, singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance." The Clergymen for Peace and bare nipped nubile girls echoed it. A small child wearing simply a sign saying "enough" rephrased it.

The Che Guevara brigade filled the field with color and flair, as a smiling vegetarian stood on the sidelines selling avocado sandwiches to those without. A girl carried a cross and helmet through the picnicing people, in the wake of a trench-coated anarchist toting his black flag. Another loner, an old gentleman representing the Petaluma Jewish Cultural Center for Peace, tripped happily through the turned-on crowds: "I once beat up a peace marcher, just think, I once beat up a peace marcher." A hard hat turned on by the crowds, reminisced nostalgically.

And then the politicians came on. The student representatives condescendingly thanked the workers for joining the struggle for peace and piled up personal points. The congressional spokesman gave the money pitch and attacked the militants. Absentee politicians sent the usual form telegrams apologizing for their absence and pushing their projects.

Non-political speakers spoke... and said something. A soldier spoke to potential soldiers exhorting them, if drafted, "fight from within." A practical enthusiast announced plans for a march on Washington this month. Dick Gregory announced that he wouldn't eat a bite until war's end, and the music of Big Brother and the Holding Company started. The ladies announced that peace wouldn't mean much until men knew their place.

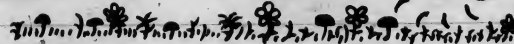
The rains came. But it was only a sun shower; and the crowd it dispelled will be back next time.

— By Sesame



## Body and Soul

By Tina Brant



Recently many critics have hit me hard with rebuttals to my column and I feel justified in taking this space to answer them. There is a phrase for each of them.

### HYPOCRISY IS:

1. Degrading — a philosophy before trying it;
2. Pretending to be what one is not;
3. Judging a person before knowing the person;
4. A "revolutionary freak" cutting down a "Jesus freak";
5. A "Jesus freak" cutting down a "revolutionary freak";

### The most BORING PEOPLE:

1. Say, "My psychiatrist says I am right and you are wrong";
2. Close their minds to everything around them except their selfish personal interests;
3. Never stop talking long enough to listen;
4. Never look one directly in the eyes;
5. Get loud in an argument;

6. Never think positively;
7. Are nervous and depressed;
8. Are jealous;
9. Complain about sickness;
10. Complain about their problems;
11. Are followers of sheep;
12. Run from reality;
13. Back one in the corner and talk about drugs, yet close their minds to religion and good food (the natural high).

### The most BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE:

1. Are truthful;
2. Open their minds to become aware;
3. Understand and use their vitality and energy;
4. Smile and try to make others happy;
5. Have magnetic personalities;
6. Stand up and fight for what they believe in;
7. Are never boring and therefore do none of the thirteen listed above.

Open the door and Let the Sunshine IN!

## Film Depicts Possible Crisis of the Future

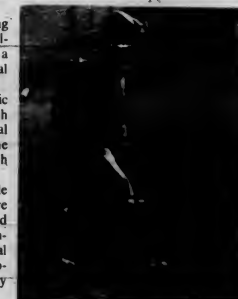
"The Andromeda Strain" starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, and Kate Reid is a take-off on a possible crisis of the future: biological warfare.

The movie is tense and dramatic throughout. Scientists are faced with the dilemma of stopping a biological warfare growth from spreading. If the growth spreads it will cause death throughout the world.

The acting is on the questionable side but some of the special effects are extremely well done. The plot could have been developed more, but the general idea of a crisis caused by biological warfare is of particular interest to people because of the harrowing possibility of it actually happening today.

A movie well worth seeing!

— By Jamie Lee



CLAD IN ANTI-CONTAMINATION GEAR — Arthur Hill searches for life.

## Personality of the Week

Gilbert Francis is enrolled at CCSF in a broadcasting curriculum and works part time as a record promotion representative for Advance Sales of rock and soul music fame.

Originally from New Orleans, 25 year old Gil decided to remain in the Bay Area upon his Army discharge in Oakland.

Busted in San Francisco for possession of marijuana, petty thefts, assaulting a police officer, and robbery, he became a familiar guest of the county jail from 1965 to 1969.

According to Gil, "The so-called criminal elements were not criminal people but were hooked on heroin. That nullifies the fact that you're a criminal, but rather a sick person who needs help."

Gil says that the present penal system combines first-time offenders with older, experienced criminals who spend all their time concocting new and improved ways of committing crimes upon their release from jail. "That's what their lives were all about. That's why it's bad to mix younger people with older ones, because the younger ones become subject to negative influences. There should be separate facilities for those people."

Gil's last 30-day sentence at San Bruno County Jail was reduced to 20 days, in order for Gil to join VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps. Upon completion of VISTA training in Eugene, Oregon, Gil became a volunteer in the



GILBERT FRANCIS

Mission district. "I worked with kids 11 to 17 who had done what I used to do myself. How much you do you cannot tell. You open yourself up and let them get what they can from what you are doing and from where your head is at."

— By Barbara Ellett

## Poetry In Motion

### "The Dreamer"

I watch the wind as it swims the sky  
And I wonder if I too could ever fly  
To kiss the moon and touch the night  
Forever wander in timeless flight

Soot and dust free from my mind  
Riding a comet through mists so fine  
Away from the noise away from the world  
Playing with stars watching them twirl

So I stand among the muck and mire  
A wingless prey to my one desire  
To rise above my place of birth  
To rise above my place of birth  
To lie by the sun and look at the earth

To breathe the colors from gills of mind  
To polish the stars and make them shine  
To travel to galaxies dimensions unknown  
To seek that which has never been shown

Closing my eyes and fighting the storm  
Finding the reason just why I was born  
Give me a brush so that I may create

That which is me  
Before it is too late.

— By James Moses

## Revivals, Hits Coming to the Curran

San Francisco's 1971 Civic Light Opera season opens May 11 at the Curran Theater with a revival, "Knickerbocker Holiday," with lyrics and music by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill, is a first-time production on the west coast.

Based on the story by Washington Irving, the production was not too well received when it originally was presented to New York audiences during the 1930's.

"It was ahead of its time," asserted Mrs. Theresa Cone, Civic Light Opera director, "people could not or did not want to relate to the play's central theme. They were recovering from the sad and cold reality of the Depression and wanted their musicals to be lighthearted and carefree, devoid of any hidden or realistic central motives."



MARY COSTA — "Candide"

"Holiday's" theme bases itself upon a not uncommon human predicament. A man is accused and convicted of a crime that he has not committed.

The story takes place during the mid-1600's when New York was the Dutch colony of New Netherland and Peter Stuyvesant (portrayed by Burt Lancaster), was its vigorous but arbitrary governor.

Brom (David Halliday), the man who is convicted, is sentenced to be hanged at one of the Bowrie's "Friday Hangings" (the Bowrie consisted of the farmland and business areas of what is now lower Manhattan) which are put into effect by the local law-makers. What happens to Brom, those closest to him and how the events come to involve Governor Stuyvesant, makes up the substance of the story. The universal and timeless ideas of injustice and whether or not man has the moral right to judge man, are subtly depicted in Max Anderson's lyrical and sometimes biting satire.

A second revival follows "Knickerbocker Holiday." It is the Leonard Bernstein musical, "Candide." Bernstein has created several new additions to the original score of the production scheduled to open at the Curran on Tuesday, July 6.

Sheldon Patinkin penned the dialogue for the Voltaire satire on which the original Hellman drama was based. The perpetual innocence of the character, Candide (Frank Portetta), is, despite his consistent exposure to dissolute and strange incidents, played upon.

"One could say," commented Mrs. Cone, "that Candide himself represents the universal innocent; that kind of individual who may be found during any era, in any society. Voltaire uses Candide to make fun of the wanton and hypocritical factions of his society." Mary Costa portrays Conongoide, the fiancée of Candide.

The Harold Prince production of "Company" will follow "Candide." It opens on Tuesday, September 7, at the Curran Theater. George Chakeris and Elaine Stritch will star in leading roles in this comedy about a bachelor whose married friends try to convince him to officially become a member of their conjugal combine. Their constant attempts to prod him into marriage are avoided by Robert (Chakeris), ergo, the story line.

The final production of the 1971 Civic Light Opera Season, will make its debut here in 1972. The Curran Theater will welcome Lauren Bacall and the New York cast in "Applause" on February 29, 1972.



LAUREN BACALL — "Applause"

There are no student discounts on Civic Light Opera tickets, however, a season pass, good for admission to all four of the productions, may be purchased for as little as \$7.50.

The 34-year old association, which has introduced to the musical theater such expoundingly successful productions as "Kismet" (Alfred Drake created the role of Haji, the beggar, in San Francisco) and "Song of Norway," this year boasts its largest seasonal ticket sales ever. Season tickets will be available until May 15. Information and tickets may be obtained by writing Civic Light Opera, 414 Geary Street, San Francisco, 94102.

By Shirley Fogarino

## Guardsman Staff Takes a Trip to the S.F. Examiner



Mike Nastari and Charlie Prongos watch as the latest UPI story comes in.



Staff members study some of the mechanized elements of the wire services.



Guardsman reporters get a view of the Examiner City Room where many may someday work.

## Publisher Raps With Journalists

In an exclusive interview with City College journalism students, Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, revealed his concern with "bringing youth into the newspapers."

In his press conference at the Examiner's editorial offices at Fifth and Mission Streets, he disclosed, "I've recently had a discussion with one of the owners, Randolph Hearst. Why wouldn't it be possible to bring a new approach to the Chronicle on Saturdays? he asked. We could give college journalism students the chance to edit the newspaper once a week."

This "student control" issue is now being explored. Gould stated that this idea, if it goes into effect, would be approached on a rotation basis, allowing all of the local colleges and universities to participate.

Gould, who said, "Young people should be brought along to feel the future," says that the only problems that will arise with the student control policy will be with the labor unions. He fears that this idea may interfere with some of their contracts.

"The role of the newspaper is to communicate without recourse to the language in the streets," Gould feels like "letting the newspapers swing a little more, but in good taste."

Charles Gould, who came to San Francisco nine years ago, said that he was the first person on a major newspaper to hire a black reporter. This took place in Chicago in 1937. He is by self-description, a "liberal-conservative."

"This is a nation of laws, not of men; we are neither for or against the police or any other group."

Regarding editing and censorship Gould explained, "Stories often reflect the viewpoints of the writers." He said that there was no censorship of news and that with all of the news that they receive each day, tight editing is a necessity. "We could publish a hundred page newspaper everyday with no ads



Charles Gould answers the questions of future journalists.

with just the material we receive from Associated Press and United Press International alone, so we must make the revisions."

Gould emphasized several times that the student control issue was being "explored" and made a final political statement. "The only thing worse than a free press is a controlled press."

Story By Jim Toland  
Photography By Wythe Bowe



The Guardsman staff listens enthusiastically as Examiner Publisher Charles Gould emphasizes, "Bring Youth into the Papers."

## Unruh To Speak Here On Political Campaign Spending

Jess Unruh, California Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1970, will speak at City College, Thursday, May 13, at 11 am in the College Theater.

Unruh's topic will be, "Where the Bodies Are: A primary in Campaign Financing."

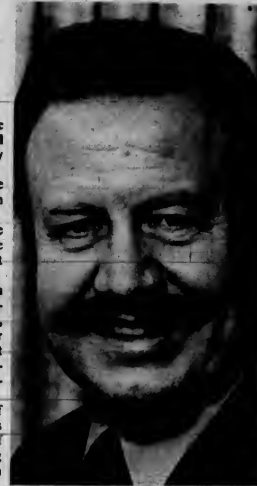
College lecture series sponsors note that Unruh has had much experience with such matters, as evidenced by last year's campaign.

A release stated that "in 1970, Unruh abandoned traditional campaign financing, took his campaign to the people, and relied upon on-the-spot briefings for the free media. He lost the election, but has influenced public scrutiny of campaign financing by wealthy special interest groups."

Presently, Unruh is titular head of the California Democratic Party. He is also on the Board of Directors of Young Legislatures, and is working toward renovation and modernization of state government.

His legislative achievements include the Unruh Civil Rights Act, plus the instituting of the California Human Resources Department. Unruh was involved in legislation concerning consumer protection, school reorganization and financing, and in the encouragement of the arts.

Unruh has served for 16 years as an



JESS UNRUH — 1970 Gubernatorial candidate to speak on campaign financing. elective official, including eight years as Speaker of the California Assembly; as executive director of Democratic State Central Committee; and as the leader of the California Delegation to Chicago Democratic Convention.

## City College Represented at Sacramento

continued from page 1

The pre-area conference, open to all students, was attended by six S.F. City College Council members and the faculty advisor. Proposals were submitted by all colleges and were drawn into a single format by Area 6 Executive President, Roberto Alvarez from Skyline College.

At the statewide conference, emphasis was placed on a Nine-Point Student Statement, most of it in favor of specific proposed state legislation. The statement was drawn up based upon proposals from each of the nine Areas. The nine-points cover the following demands: increased funding to community colleges; no mandatory physical education; increased (restored) Educational Opportunities Program funding; birth control help to girls under 18 without parental consent; ban on use of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides and herbicides in California; ban on use of inorganic nitrate and phosphates in detergents; lower voting age in the state to 18; American history courses to more adequately reflect contributions of ethnic minorities; and mandatory student body cards (price could be reduced).

Delegates to the conference also participated in workshops and attended a special dinner with Wilson Riles, new State Superintendent of Schools, as guest speaker. At the dinner delegates also heard five candidates for California Junior College Student Government Association Executive President and four candidates for Vice-president. These posts are currently held by John Vanques from Antelope Valley and Lynette De Nike from American River College.

Other activities of the delegates included visiting the Assembly in session and lobbying among themselves for the Executive President and Vice-president.

## A Look At The Futility Of Mass Demonstrations

continued from page 1

giants receive \$100 million or more.

As one General Motors official disclosed in an interview in 1968, "We want to be known as a car and appliance manufacturer, but we also want to be ready to profit from the apparently endless series of brushfire wars in which the U.S. seems to involve itself." Profit indeed. \$780 million have thus gone toward such "cars and appliances," including the Sheridan Tank, the M-16 rifle, artillery and other weapons.

Bank of America, renowned as the "anti-war bank" following a series of whirlwind speeches by the executive eschelon in 1970, should re-examine its new-found image. Last year marked an all time high for Defense Department contracts, in which B. of A. wrestled more than \$6.8 billion from the total budget. Exactly how the five Southeast Asian branches perform an "anti-war" effort is highly questionable.

But there is a "light at the end of the tunnel," to borrow from Mr. Nixon's

refreshing imagery. Edward Gelshorpe, President of Hunt-Wesson Foods, offers a welcomed turnabout in corporate responsibility for the war. "Major corporate executives should actively support those who resist the war," he says. Hunt-Wesson is thus initiating a revolutionary movement in personnel hiring policies wherein returning veterans will not be discriminated against for receiving less than honorable discharges, nor will draft resisters suffer because of past prison terms. It opens a whole new chapter in the history of military-industrial complicity.

Following this precedent, some 50 California firms have pledged similar guidelines and new chapters of Business Executives Move for Peace are spreading like wildfire.

Political pressures have miserably failed, but economic sanctions against the major corporate participants have yet to be exploited. To thine own pocket be true.

## Campus News Symphony Pianist in Forum

The San Francisco Symphony will present an on campus forum with pianist Leon Fleisher at the City College Faculty Dining Room on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 pm.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Fleisher, heralded by the Christian Science Monitor as "one of the more brilliant, yet subtle of young American pianists," will be the featured guest.

The forums present guest artists of the San Francisco Symphony in an attempt to give students the opportunity of meeting and conversing with international concert artists.

Fleisher is currently appearing with major symphony orchestras throughout the world. It has been said that his "attainments have established a record difficult to beat or even emulate."

Although Fleisher will not perform at the forum, he will appear as soloist for the SF Symphony May 12.

## Poetry for Peace May 11

An all-day poetry seminar will be held at City College May 11.

The poetry readings will take place in the Visual Arts Building, room 114 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All students are encouraged to come to this informal gathering where a casual atmosphere is promised.

Students are welcome to bring their own original poetry that they would like to read or have read. If there is a shy author in the audience he may have his material read by someone else.

Featured at "Poems for Peace," the title of the May 11 happening, will be CCSF's own published poets which include Brown Miller, Dan Allen, Merritt Beckerman, and David Rath.

Other faculty speakers include Eileen Rossi, Barbara Bell, and Jim Madden.

## Students Asked To Vote For Registration

As reported in last week's issue of The Guardsman, a ballot is being conducted on campus enabling students to vote on one of two registration priority systems.

Each student is requested to cast their vote by completing the coupon below, cutting it out and mailing it in one of the numerous ballot boxes set up around campus.

My preference of the priority system for registration is: (please check appropriate box)

1. Current system of assigning priority numbers based on total number of units completed and total number of accumulated grade points.

Yes no

2. Proposed system combining an alphabet rotation plan and the total units completed at City College.

yes no

3. Do you feel that readmits should be allowed to register with continuing students regardless of past grade point average?

yes no

4. Do you have any comments in addition to the questions above regarding the registering of readmit students?

Signature or ID

\*(A readmit is defined as a student who has already attended City College)

## BALLOT BOX LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS:

Student Union — by information desk  
Science Building — main entrance hall  
Cloud Hall — by entrance to the library coming from the main forecourt  
Educational Services Building — main foyer  
Cafeteria — Ramble Inn section  
Visual Arts Building — next to the dome  
At the entrances to both the men's and women's gymnasiums

Coupons should be mailed by Tuesday, May 18th. The result will be announced in the May 27th issue of The Guardsman.

According to Edna L. Pope, dean of Women, "Should the alternative registration priority system carry the majority vote, it will not become effective until Spring 1972."



# Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Andy Metz  
Kathy Aanstad  
Tim Kilkenny

## Dennis Glass First Triple Winner in School History

By Jack Hansen

Dennis Glass proved to be impossible last week at the Northern California Swimming Championships. Dennis took three events in the competition. Coach Decker had nothing but praise for Dennis saying, "He's an outstanding swimmer but most of all a hard-working individual and very dedicated."

A legend in his own time best describes Dennis' feat as he is the first swimmer in the history of CCSF to become a triple winner in the Northern California Swimming Championships. The events he swept are the 200 yd Breaststroke (2:20.1), 400 yd Individual Medally (4:30.9), and the 200 yd Individual Medally (2:04.9). In all events considerable time was knocked off the old records which Dennis had set for himself.

Now the holder of six school records Dennis has the opportunity to seize a few more since this is his first semester at CCSF. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. He now heads the swimming records book with first in the 1000 yd Freestyle, 500 yd Freestyle, 400 yd Individual Medally, 200 yd Butterfly, 200 yd Individual Medally, and the 200 yd Breaststroke.

Majoring in Oceanography he might have a difficult time conquering the seas but with such individual excellence and supreme dedication, I wonder!



Dennis Glass, a sensational CCSF Winner.

## Show Stoppers

By Tim Kilkenny

With the intramural basketball league reaching its apex the Show Stoppers have edged out the Guess Who for first place. The Show Stoppers wound up the season with a 3-1 record.

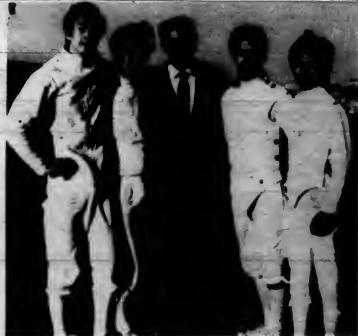
The playoff schedule has not been officially released by AMS Director Chris Davis. But Chris stated it probably will be an elimination procedure where the first place team plays the fourth and the second place team plays the third, with the emerging victors battling for the title. Trophies will be given to both teams in the title game.

Chris also stated that Sports Night will be held June 1st. Last semester the men's gymnasium was packed. The intramural basketball and volleyball

championships will be played that evening.

Mr. Travis, coach of the gymnastics team, feels he has very talented students who will display the art and usage of the balance beams, uneven parallel bars, and the trampoline. Free Exercise and vaulting are also on the agenda.

Sports Night is always highlighted by boxing. If its brutality one is seeking it can be found in the ring. But the grace and stamina exhibited by CCSF's boxers are staggering. Last semester's heavyweight bout ended in a draw. Sam Helmer, Golden Glove Heavyweight Champ, gave an exhibition which was viewed in awe. Coach Diedrichsen is coordinator of the boxing event.



Left to Right: Raymond Chiu, Alan Fong, Maestro Makki, Tat-Ming Ko, and Chiu Dea.

## Saber Championships

By Kathy Aanstad

Outstanding performances in saber victories, but also for good sportsmanship. Mrs. Johnson, at the closing of the awards presentations, complimented all the sabermen for their honorable display of sportsmanship.

The competition was Tat Ming Ko's last, for four years anyway. He is going into the Air Force. Tat demonstrated many excellent parry repostes, while Raymond Chiu, Chiu Dea, and Alan Fong all excelled in their flesh attacks. An outstanding day for the CCSF sabermen.

## She's A Prize

By Jack Hansen

Leala Jew is president of the Recreation Association. She has been an active member since her admission to CCSF. Leala is a P.E. major planning to attend San Jose State upon graduation.

"R.A. involves a lot of students — it is a student activity rather than a teachers activity," stated Leala. "I'm not knocking the P.E. department because it's the most fabulous department I have encountered and the teachers are willing to work hand in hand with the students if such participation is desired by the board."

Leala hopes that more students will become active in the R.A. and asked any students having gripes about R.A. to come to the board meetings (Tuesdays 11-12 in B7 next to the women's gymnasium) because the students make the policy involving R.A., not the teachers.



When asked to comment on Leala, Mrs. Johnson simply said, "She's a prize!"

## A Rocking Success

By Ed Wong

One might say that the Rock-Away Sportsday, held on Saturday, April 24th, was a rocking success. For many of the junior college participants, it was a morning of competitions and in the afternoon it was a fun-frolicked test of durability. The morning activities consisted of volleyball, tennis, bowling, archery and badminton. City College of San Francisco took first in bowling, tennis mixed doubles, the men's singles in badminton while placing second in volleyball and archery. The many colleges that participated were: Chabot, San Jose, San Mateo, Foothill, De Anza, Marin, Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula College. After a period of refreshments and the presentation of awards, of which CCSF was announced

as the overall champions, every one was invited to the football field to "take on" a 24-obstacle course. The course included jump rope, blowing balloons, running, gymnastics, throwing eggs at your partner and even walking through a wading pool filled with mud and worms.

A "job well done" should be extended to Mrs. Tansko Dawkins, sponsor of the R.A., Leala Jew, Nancy Choy and the members of the Recreation Association for their part in planning this activity.

The next scheduled Sportsday will be held on May 15th at Monterey Peninsula College. Students, with A.S. cards and are interested, must sign up in the Women's Gym.

## Jennifer Wong Takes A First

Jennifer Wong took a first in the April 24th gymnastic meet at San Jose State. Jennifer placed in every event displaying excellent coordination. In the Free Exercise competition Linda Leon and Sheila Kelly niched 5th and 6th place.

Jennifer took a fourth in the Free Exercise, third in Vaulting, third in the Balance Beam, and a first in the Uneven Parallel Bars.

Coach Travis commended that team made an excellent showing and added that Jennifer Wong was magnificent.

## Rams to Collide With Vikings

CCSF's nine will collide with the Diablo Valley Vikings today at Balboa Park, game time is 3:00 pm. The Rams 6-9 this season are looking for their seventh win of the season. Ray Spediaci, (5-1) is City's probable starter.

In last week's game the Ram base-batters dropped their ninth game of the season losing to a fired up San Mateo Bulldog squad.

San Mateo's first run came in the second inning on an error which seemed to strengthen the Bulldog attack. The remaining three runs came in the third and fourth innings with the Rams unable to batter Serena, SMC pitcher.

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, No. 12  
May 20, 1971



ON HAND FOR RECRUITMENT DAY — (left:) Bryan McCoskey, Southern Pacific; Karen Fong, Southern Pacific; Joe Amori, Director of Student Placement and "emcee" of the Recruitment Day affair.

## City Graduates are Hailed at 16th Annual Recruitment Day

By Jim Toland

Statler Wing was the sight of the kickoff for the 16th annual Recruitment Day at City College. The successful event was held on May 12, starting with a breakfast and a series of speeches.

Joseph Amori, Director of Student Placement, acted as "emcee." He introduced the deans of instruction, department chairmen and honored guests.

The purpose of Recruitment Day is to bring together the faculty and administration with business and industry.

Each business or industry recruits a number of City College students for jobs. A total number of 1,000 students participate in the program.

The first of the speakers, Assistant Superintendent Harry Buttmer, extended greetings to the various business and industrial groups that were participating.

He then spoke about the readiness of many students here, excusing some by saying that many come here without any goal in mind. Buttmer said that the best way to avert such a thing is to establish a Career Guidance Program in conjunction with the Placement Office.

Dr. Zuretti Goosby, President of the Board of Governors for the San Francisco Community College District, was the next speaker. He focused on the school bond measure in the upcoming November election. Goosby said that if the bond measure is not passed, the S.F. school districts will face a serious financial crisis by 1975.

Another member of the Board of Governors, Dr. David Sanchez, told the audience that in all colleges, the place-

Cont. Page 7

## Mutual Acceptability Is Theme of Student Participation in Hiring

By Joe Konte

A tri-parite committee is being formed to aim at bringing students equal hiring power in the selection of a Co-ordinator of Instruction through the theme of "mutual acceptability."

The committee will consist of three administrators, three faculty members, and three students, who are to work towards filtering out three recommended candidates from a list of 56 applicants for the position.

Dr. Harry Buttmer, Superintendent of City College, used the phrase "mutual acceptability" at the May 12 Association of Students-Council meeting to denote the type of process he wished to be used. "The student segment is in a position to make a recommendation," Buttmer pointed out. "This principle will hopefully assure the role."

Buttmer originally submitted a letter to council read at the May 5 meeting in which he requested that AS President Tom Lai and another representative participate in the hiring process.

Objections were raised that many other interested students should have a

say in the hiring, and a letter was sent back to Buttmer asking for the establishment of a tri-parite committee with more power granted to the students.

After the realization that the three candidates would have to be agreed upon by all three groups, Dennis Cox suggested that it "might be a long drawn-out process."

Buttmer offered a rebuttal by explaining, "I have more faith in the process than some others on the campus. Sharing in authority is a significant aspect of this thing." He reminded council, that this is the principle of "mutual acceptability."

Debate then shifted to what was termed the "safeguard clause." Buttmer made a stipulation that if any segment, including administrators, faculty, or students refused to participate in the hiring process, the other two can act in authority.

Charlie Smith, a student, sought to abandon the safeguard, which he said "was invented by the administration just because students are involved."

## GPA Issue Added to Ballot

## General Election To Decide Grade Hassle

By Joe Konte

A decision was made to put the recent squabble over grade point average and qualification for Associated Students Council on the ballot for the general election, May 26 and 27.

This decision ruled out the proposed special election which was to be held a week prior.

The grade point average issue will be treated separately from the ballot which simply lists the candidates. In question Q is whether the voter is in favor of maintaining the section in the constitution which requires a council member to have a minimum 2.0 GPA while having taken at least 1ef units the previous semester.

A pro-con argument will be presented on the ballot, but in-actuality, the two sides come to this point:

Those in favor of retaining the grade and unit requirement feel that achieving at least a 2.0 GPA, shows that the role of the student is taken seriously.

Those in favor of abolition of the requirements feel that an interested student should not be kept out of office just because of a low GPA.

• Elsewhere in council:  
• One noteworthy item is the possibility, therefore, of a student with a less than 2.0 GPA who may win a council seat in the election, and yet be disqualified because the same election voted down the lowering of the GPA requirement.

• The controversy-plagued campus seal contest received a boost from council with the passage of Steve Marigan's proposal to keep the new seal and award the prize winner, Steve Benitez, the \$50 prize.

Further discussion on the matter was held off until a petition could be brought before council for a recall vote.

Previously, a group of architecture

Cont. Page 7

## Unruh Proposes Ways to Lessen Political Campaign Spending

By Ed Hartzler

A capacity crowd jammed the City College Theater on May 13 to hear Jess Unruh, former Speaker of the California State Assembly, and unsuccessful Democrat gubernatorial candidate in 1970, call for drastic reform of campaign spending and financing.

Unruh's proposal includes four points, which he said would lessen the impact of money on our political process:

• Congress should pass a law requiring complete disclosure of an officeholder's income including how much he receives during a campaign, the source of the money, and where it went to.

• Congress should appropriate \$30-40 million to finance the 1972 Presidential



PROFILE IN CAMPAIGN SPENDING — Jess Unruh calls for drastic reform of campaign spending and financing.

tial Campaign which Unruh said was "a small enough price to pay to give the Presidency back to the people."

• Elimination of spot television commercials which Unruh said "don't contribute to the political dialogue, but only confuse the voter." Instead, free television time should be made available to all major candidates.

• A limit on what wealthy candidates may spend on their own campaign.

"I am afraid," however, said Unruh, "that we can't put any kind of ceiling on campaign spending. For one thing, such a limit would be a handicap to the challenger since the incumbent can send out much of his material... newsletters, messages to his constituents... tax-free under his franking privilege."

Unruh described the present situation as one where "the special interests and power brokers exert the biggest influence on the elections."

Among the most common methods employed by politicians to gain these people's support are the testimonial

Cont. Page 7

# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

## The Case of Media Discreditation Versus The Federal Government

Spiro T. Agnew, the Vice President of the United States, is the tool of an administration plan to shake the American citizen's faith in their news media.

Agnew is the instrument and mouthpiece for a well organized assault devised by the Nixon administration to bring people to distrust their news sources.

The Vice President's bumbling and awkward manner, however, would have made it an impossibility for him to have been in the original planning of the media discreditation. His arrogance is only surpassed by his ignorance and lack of common sense, and this plan seems to be very clever.

Initial attacks on the validity of news stories reported in newspapers, in radio and television, are meant to weaken in advance, and to create disbelief in the stories concerning our present economic recession and our failures in the Vietnam war.

Attorney General John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files also fits into this plan. It suggests that secretive or anti-American activities are tak-

ing place in newsrooms and in broadcasting stations.

The Federal Communications Commission tried unsuccessfully to restrict the lyrics and subject matter broadcast over radio stations; another direct attack in the media.

The media discreditation plan is already working. The Vice President's ominous shadow has struck fear into the hearts of some of the less courageous television executives and they are already running for cover. With this kind of pressure, most of them will soon bend.

Nixon seems to be grossly over-emphasizing the discreditation of those who report "bad news." His ideas on media control are shameful, as far as the American tradition of "freedom of the press" is concerned.

Maybe if the administration would expand its program beyond re-election, the President and the Vice President might be able to govern themselves with more important things than the repression of news and discreditation of facts.

## Scientology Is Not a Fad It Is Merely a Philosophy

By Rob Foote

Unfortunately, it is a self-evident truth that the human race is on a course of disaster.

There exist many organizations formed in attempt to bring the group up to the coming extinction. One of the most is called Scientology.

Sometimes called a religion, Scientology is more a philosophy. Founded in 1950 by L. Ron Hubbard it has constantly grown in size and strength.

## Doing Something That Hasn't Happened Since A. Johnson

By Arthur Jinks

Representative Ronald V. Dellums, a Democrat, from California, said in Washington last Monday that he would vote to impeach President Nixon because of his Vietnam war policies and that he will decide soon whether to introduce an impeachment resolution in the House.

Dellums isn't the only congressman disenchanted with the Nixon administration because on the seventh of last month, three House Democrats filed a suit in the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., alleging that the war in Southeast Asia was illegal and in violation of the Constitution.

The suit, filed by representatives Michael Harrington (Mass.), Parren J.

Mitchell (Md.) and Benjamin S. Rosenthal (N.Y.), asked the court to stop the administration from continuing the war unless Congress, within 60 days, prove their authority to continue.

According to the Justice Department this was the first suit ever brought against the President and Administration by members of Congress.

One question the mass media's censorship of important events relevant to the people.

Some type of amendment should be initiated to regulate the power of the Nixon Administration.

If not, like the old saying goes: shape up or ship out.

## Three Alternatives: \$7.50, County Jail, or Sore Feet

By Al Levin

We are now faced with three alternatives: blue marked tires, \$7.50 for ten feet of asphalt, or sore feet.

The CCSF parking policy must change if hundreds of students are not heard by the Administration and the Associated Students.

Upon arriving at CCSF one instantly comes on the problem of where to park. Unless you get to school before sunrise you cannot get a parking place

near the college. The only available space then becomes the two hour zones surrounding school or the reservoir which costs \$7.50 per space.

The A.S. and the Administration should act now to open up the second reservoir and lower the rate to \$3.50.

Many of the students who are forced to park in the two-hour zones would park in the reservoir for this fair rate, and the treasury of the Associated Students might gain.

## Letters to the Editor

The Guardsman is more than glad to accept letters to the editors dealing with various topics. Just address your comment or gripe to The Guardsman, S-304, 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112 or bring them up to S-304.

Editor:

In regard to the recent luncheon held to raise money for the Black Students Union, I wish to congratulate the Black teachers in their effort to do something on behalf of the Black students on campus. There were many people at the luncheon, including the president of the school.

Yet I condemn Dr. Buttner for his actions in permitting Black students to gamble in his presence. I condemn equally the members of his administration who took part in this type of open neglect.

I will never stop telling the truth about white and black teachers deceiving Black students. You Black teachers should be ashamed of yourselves because the nations of the world are watching you, while you permit your brothers and sisters to gamble their lives away. There is no love in you for Black people on campus or off. Some of you hate me for telling you this, but I do not care for I am one of the Tribe of Shabazz which means "The Greatest."

Students, who are you fooling? Me or you? Understand, Black students, what it is to be young Black men and women.

Yours in Unity,  
Carlton Thomas

Editor:

Your somewhat inarticulate writer, Jamie Lee, should stop apologizing for the legitimate activities of his gay

brothers. Graffiti is the art of the oppressed, and that on the toilet walls offers a commendable service to the young and frightened boy who, in searching for his identity, is in need of every bit of support he can get. His preacher tells him that he is guilty of sin, that heaven cries for vengeance, his former friends ostracize him with dehumanizing slogans, while all too many instructors at this institution indiscriminately and unacademically introduce homosexuality into their lectures on history and literature when it is advantageous to their description of weak men, but rarely, if ever in case of unquestionable strength and integrity. Indeed, in the latter case, the monumental homosexual figures of the past are invariably referred to as having been "great in spite of their handicap." Is it any wonder that so many gays have an identity problem when all their heroes have been reduced through slander to grotesque hermaphrodites.

Sincerely,  
Emil R. Pernsteiner

Dear Editor:

While in essence I agree with Dave Boitano's argument, that the recent wave of bombings and vandalism serve only to "bolster reactionary sentiment against the bomber's cause," I protest the manner of his presentation.

Many of the ills which confront our society have too often originated from individuals who have drawn conclusions without allowing the ACCUSED to present his case.

Robert J. Bourdewija

## There Are Reasons Men Die

By Darrell Frick

When men are killed by other men (in this instance four men were students, while the other men were policemen) we have the debate of justice.

Who can kill? Society has decided to allow itself to be the judge of itself, with the help of law and order.

In the past we have even gone to the aid of a god in our hurrying efforts to declare the wishes of society. We are a race who judge then punish each other, we select and choose who can and who can't, and I just sit back in my rocking chair swatting flies. With the course we're on brutality will lead to further brutality.

Man seems to hate man. Man de-

pends upon another till he gets what he wants, then, like the slick monkey that he is, he slides the knife up your back — paranoia, oh yes there's plenty of that around. Poverty, of the mind, sure there's plenty of that but what are we going to do about it. The killings we are doing to each other — and the answer blows in the wind.

There are many reasons why men die. Men have died for causes that they have held high in their causes for life. Men have died at the hands of themselves. Men have died from vain acts of destruction. Men have died in wars, revolutions. Men have died fighting for a bottle of alcohol.

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

EXCHANGE

Tina Brant

MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Wythe Bowe, Rich Brongel, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Ed Hartzer, Thomas Jung, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabutas, Neil Seippel, Mike Slattery.

CUB REPORTERS

David Boitano, Joe Brinkley, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Russ Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Ellett, Rob Foote, Gilbert Francis, Darrell Frick, John Gose, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Justin Jarigul, Arthur Jinks, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Lblukoff, Chris Maesri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nasatari, James Parsons, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinkauff, Rick Woo.

FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Doris Coppolletta

## Dear Diary

By

Ron Patrick

... promotional efforts. Wanted: Males, 18-36 years, for a challenging employment opportunity with the U.S. Government. Rapid advancement possible with salary commensurate to leadership abilities. You may qualify by having experience in one or more of these categories:

- communal living;
  - preparation or consumption of weird foods;
  - street warfare;
  - collective gathering or marching;
  - morals predisposed to alteration.
- Those interested should apply in person at their local recruitment center.

Mr. B. Ware

The "New Army"

... but lak I told Lady Bird this even- ing, that's no sense in worryin' 'bout politics from here on out. I'm happy with ma family, ma past glory, ma love- ly ranch, and I am now able to pursue my lifelong interest in bull production without consequence.

L.B.J.

Dear Diary,

Who says reincarnation is a shuck? I, for instance, used to be a war-hawk back in the Johnson circus. Now I'm a phony dove just winging the vast herd of political sheep.

Hubert Humphrey

... me too.

Ed Muskie

## Yes, We Must Pay!

By Bruno Forner

A recent editorial lambasted the use of pay toilets. As the editor-in-charge of this page, I have been besieged to print an opposing viewpoint. So, I have interviewed Mr. John Head, chairman of the Board of Quick-Buck Enterprises, a prominent national pay toilet firm.

HEAD: What's all this balderdash about putting a ban on my pay toilets?

BRF: Well, sir, it seems that a lot of people are growing discontented with your service.

HEAD: Service? What service? Do you know how much it costs to employ good toilet cleaners?

BRF: No.

HEAD: Plenty. That's why we don't hire any!

BRF: No wonder they're always dirty.

HEAD: Absolutely.

BRF: Why do you levy a dime?

HEAD: Next month, we raise it to a quarter.

BRF: But why a fee at all?

HEAD: It keeps out the riffraff. Would you like someone to come into your bathroom and mess it up?

... accusation that I am being manipulated by personal business contacts in my capacity on the Board of Supervisors. That is absurd! All of my contacts are dead.

Mike Driscoll

... but just between the two of us, dear diary, I do realize that one must pay tribute where tribute is due. Some- day, I'm going to sit down and write a little thank-you note to Joe Konte of The Guardsman for the inspiration and guidance he's given me in the develop- ment of my journalistic style.

Art Hoppe

... revised procedure for issuing vehi- cle parking citations. Student officers should:

- 1) Select teammates on the basis of chatter-compatibility on a daily rota- tion schedule;
- 2) insert walkie-talkies in rear hip pockets, taking precautionary measures against sitting on same;
- 3) apply official badges to official uniforms in order to appear official;
- 4) fill out ten or more parking cita- tions, omitting particulars until the game's conclusion;
- 5) select area of concentration;
- 6) spin furiously, ten times in each direction, until moderate dizziness oc- curs;
- 7) close eyes tightly;
- 8) pin the tail on the donkey.

Mr. I. Clitchev

Campus police

## Abolish the Drunk Tank But Don't Abolish Booze

By Joe Konte

I'm tired of all this talk about abol- ishing the drunk tank and trying to re- habilitate all those alcoholics. I can't see why they drink if they can't control it.

Of course, I've got nothing against "respectable" people who tend to over- indulge their bodies to a certain extent with booze.

In fact, I've been known to have one or two sociable drinks with my friends, and is it my fault that they're an ex- tremely sociable group?

And so it is with a heavy heart and a pappy liver that I let you in on a plan devised by (Ph) Albert and (Frank) Allison, two former alcoholics, who have formed AA, better known as the Albert and Allison plan.

The two men figure that after being locked up as criminals for years, alco- holics should be granted their constitu- tional rights, and be allowed to stumble through life at their own risk.

As Albert said, "Our goal is to take the drunks out of the homes, and put them back into the streets where they belong."

AA holds the opinion that as long as the drunks were not infringing on the rights of others, then why should they be swept off the streets like debris and be caged in a tank like animals?

"We have been oppressed too long," Allison screamed, as he addressed an estimated 500 alcoholics at Fifth and Mission. Standing proudly atop an empty case of vodka, Allison urged his

audience "to demand the release of Wally Wino and all other prisoners picked up off the ground in last night's raid by the police."

The flaming rhetoric brought on spontaneous reaction from the crowd. One elderly gent in dirty gray overalls and torn t-shirt held his bottle above his head and said, "I'll drink to that."

Meanwhile many bystanders had been attracted by the noise.

Business executives returning from the bar where they had just drunk their lunch, snickered at the "funny old men" women shoppers shook their heads in anger at the "dirty stobs," and some children laughed at the "old drunks."

Soon, the police arrived and the crowd was broken up. The drunks re- turned to their alleys and doorways, and began drowning their sorrows again.

Allison and Albert became disgust- ed, and were spotted emptying their pockets into the cash register at "Sam's Liquor."

Those business executives went back to their plush offices, and the ladies went back to the store to decide if they should buy those \$75 shoes to go with that new dress. The children went away to play.

And the drunks? ... well, they're good for nothing anyway. No one cares where they went.

I feel depressed.

Hey, bartender, you wanna make that a double?

## It's Not a Fountain of Hope

By Barbara Ellett

The new Ferry Plaza fountain is a financial and aesthetic put-on.

Here is another classic example of the decision makers of this City project- ing upon an inherently worthless en- deavor in their preoccupation with pre- stigious images and increased tourism. Would the same powers permit the creation of a FREE work of art? Not likely, for the old Puritan ethic is at work: "It can't be good if it doesn't cost anything."

For the \$40,000 fee received by Canadian sculptor Armand Vaillancourt for his talents, a quality product was expected, but not delivered:

1. The "fallen freeway" sculpture was destined to be black, instead of concrete-gray.

2. Vertical iron ladders attached to the sculpture for participatory pleasure are in plain view, rather than being in- corporated into the overall design.

3. The fountain is dangerous. One must gingerly navigate across the ce- ment "illy pads" in the pool, up the ladder, and down and around sharp corners to avoid injury. Already an eld- erly man has fallen in the pool, and the

City can probably anticipate future lawsuits.

This display of sloppy workmanship is just tough luck for San Francisco. How does one revamp a massive con- crete sculpture, especially after it has been dedicated?

During its dedication, Vaillancourt himself gave it the bird.

Apparently he does not regard the sculpture as art per se. Perhaps he had a different motive for the design.

Aesthetically and financially a loser, the Ferry Plaza fountain could become socially and politically significant.

By jumping into the pool and stenciling "Quebec Libre" on the sculpture during its dedication, the Jesus-haired sculptor struck a blow for all oppressed minorities. Perhaps it was intended for more graffiti to follow, more admoni- tions for peace, Angela Davis, Los Siete, etc.

And maybe it was intended that oth- er freaks frolic in the pool beneath the shadow of the Embarcadero Freeway, while gawking tourists click madly away.

Is this type of fun and games Vail- lancourt really had in mind?

## How to Accept Red China And Retain Our Sanity

By Marvin Francis

For decades the white, rich, Chris- tian power structure has moralized poli- tics.

They have convinced peasant and middle America that Communism is all evil and Capitalism is all good. They said Communist China is so evil her existence should not even be acknowl- edged; so they didn't. They blocked her admittance to the U.N. and tried as hard as they could to make life as diffi- cult as possible for China, but China was able to withstand all the pressures and survived.

Now in 1971, the government de- cides that the time has come to recog- nize Red China. It's disgusting that all

at once the American government is going to recognize one-quarter of the human race. Out of the heavens comes eight hundred million people, and the Government is going to recognize them. The arrogance of the United States power-elite ruling class is downright insanity.

The time has come for citizens of the United States of America to stop rely- ing on the rich politicians to think for them. If the people would write letters to the Chinese government admitting that they accept China regardless of what the rich government says or does, the United States of America, China, and the World would be a lot better off.

## A Combined Victory/Defeat

By David Boitano

The recent election of four "radical" candidates to the Berkeley City council can be viewed as both a victory and a defeat.

It is definitely a victory for their radical cause or that particular view of politics which has founded itself upon the idea that a rapid and complete change in our political institutions is feasible.

It is a victory for the student portion of the Berkeley community, which has been clamoring for control of the Berkeley City Council for years. And in a great sense, it is a victory for the four candidates who were elected, in that now they personally wield a great deal of power and can use that power to their own ends.

Yet at the same time, it is a great defeat, for the following reasons: The elected radical councilmen must

now implement the campaign promises they made before they were elected.

The radicals campaigned on a plat- form in which was included an amend- ment to the City charter destined to exercise community control of the po- lice department. While the amendment failed, Mayor Warren Widener has told reporters that he will probably fire the Chief of Police. This type of harassment towards the police, could result in a "flood" of resignations on the part of Berkeley's patrolmen.

This would then damage the efficien- cy of the Berkeley police department, rated by a recent survey as being one of the best in the nation. With the police in turmoil, crime will increase in Berkeley, and peace-loving residents will be at the mercy of hardened criminals.





Guardsman reporters Janet Kramer and John Gose confer with Examiner cartoonist, Ken Alexander.

**"Usually, I'll take cartoons in batches of three, and will always ask what the editorial for the day will be..."**

Alexander said that Journalists think cartoonists have an easy job - working bankers hours. "My day begins in the office at 8:15 am, and I continue through to 4:30 pm, without stopping for lunch. My immediate boss is the editorial page editor. I try to keep in line with his schedule."

"Usually, I'll take cartoons in batches of three, either on one subject or three different ones, and will always ask what the editorial for the day will be, since I kind of rely on the editorials, as the cartoons should tie-in. My cartoons have to go along with editorial policy rather than mirror my particular philosophy - unlike gag cartoonists, we don't have to get a laugh."

**"There are few people... who can do as they please."**

We asked him what he considers the ideal situation: "I think, to be in Paul Conrad's (LA Times) shoes," he answered. "Conrads can do as he pleases. He is an excellent cartoonist."

Alexander concluded that a job with the Washington Post would be a model position. "My politics are more akin to this newspaper than the Examiner. I am a knee-jerk Democrat; that is I react predictably."



"Spare change?... I was about to ask you for the same thing."

## Interview:

### Examiner Cartoonist/Ken Alexander

"My caricatures are never kindly," said Ken Alexander, San Francisco Examiner's Editorial Cartoonist. There is no way you can do a kindly caricature of Mayor Alioto. He is square, with a bald round head and distinctive jowls and is not going to come out looking like Rock Hudson!"

We were sitting in Alexander's light, spacious office which he shares with columnist Guy Wright and Alexander Fried, the Examiner music critic, in the Examiner building on Mission Street. Alexander sported a red, short sleeved shirt which he assured us carried no significance. He had an affable manner; appeared modest and we felt we could talk on equal levels.

Who's Who has him listed as being born June 16, 1924, in Gridley, California. He is married with three sons, the eldest, a senior at Berkeley.

Alexander joined The Examiner staff in 1958. "A high school friend was the Sunday Editor for the forerunner of the present California Living magazine," he explained. "He called me up one day about a job and I came in as Art Editor." Subsequently he was made Editor. "I've always written though never had anything published prior to that time." Later Alexander became Sunday Art Director for three years, until four-and-a-half years ago when he was hired as the paper's Editorial cartoonist.

"I was taken on trial for six weeks," he reflected. "A cartoonist is not considered successful or hired for producing just a good cartoon. He must be able to crank them out and keep up the flow."

Filling the time gap from when his predecessor left the paper until Alexander was hired, The Examiner bought syndicated cartoons. "But," stressed Alexander, "Using such a service causes the paper to lose out on local scene coverage."

Alexander said he wasn't worried about competition in the Bay Area. "Mine is a rarefied job. There are just three of us here. It is a safe position."

Describing a cartoonist's qualifications, he said, "I don't know how anyone could prepare for this kind of a job. You have to be more than slightly cynical and have a naivety of mind. You have to be able to draw. There are some successful cartoonists who have a naive style, but to have impact, the cartoon has to have visual appeal. People like to look at good drawings."



"...And Sergeant, buy yourself a dictionary."

"I have a hard time drawing the line between admiring and envying my fellows in the field; but here is a brief list."

• "Norris of the Vancouver Sun - a magnificent draughtsman. He plain draws funny things, and he is one helluva artist!"

• Herb Block is a national power. They say that presidents worry about how Herb will treat them.

• Bill Mauldin of the Chicago Sun Times is first class.

• Paul Conrad, and of course everyone's favorite, Patrick Oliphant.

"On standard subjects that are always fair game, I think that inflation, Red China, unemployment, crime (but not a specific crime, nor the Church) may be considered. It is unfair to attack a political figure on

things that have not been proven. You can always throw a few rocks at Russia, but try to avoid offending unless there is someone who needs offending. Sometimes I have to redo my ethnic groups. Dressing like a hippie is like becoming a caricature."

"What advice would I give to aspiring political cartoonists? I have a lot of guys come in with assorted cartoons and I don't really know what to suggest. It is a doggone tough business to come in the front door. It's a chicken and egg deal."

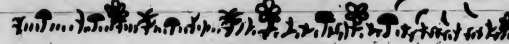
How can one get experience without being offered a chance? I'd say luck plays a great part in this game. The only way the job falls open is by attrition."

...Story By Janet Kramer and John Gose.

...Cartoons Courtesy S.F. Examiner

## Body and Soul

By Tina Brant



### "A Religious Trip"

A group of youth in California has found a culture more fulfilling than drugs. It's been going on since the year zero, but now is the time of the revival.

Businessmen are making homes for runaways. "Psychedelic" music has turned to mellow, "Praise the Lord" style. Clubs for drinking and loud music have changed to coffee houses for worship. Bumper stickers phrased "Smile - God Loves You" and "Have a Happy Forever" are seen frequently.

The ministers are young people who had in the past depended on drugs, but now feel there is a new light. They will say "Jesus is coming," and they will believe it. If asked if they are happy they will answer with a smile and another

question, "Are you serious?"

Newspapers with headlines, "Jesus is Better than Hash" are passed out free on Hollywood street corners.

The ministers can promise a thirty second heroin cure with no withdrawal pains and show you living proof of someone who knows.

When asked about bringing other people into the movement, one young girl answered, "People have to want to open their hearts and their minds to let Jesus in. The least they could do is to read Revelations."

I would like to have your "Religious Trip" in writing. Please send it to Room S304.

## Gonorrhea Rates Getting Worse

Sex is "Mm Mm good," but right now it is advisable to stick to Campbell's Soup. To add to the existing epidemic of venereal disease in California, there is a new type of gonorrhea that is Mm Mm bad. This new strain of gonorrhea called Asian or Vietnamese gonorrhea is stubbornly resistant to conventional treatment.

Dr. Geoffrey Simmons who treats

### Poetry in Motion

"Thought"

'Tis the wall that does stand tall,  
Gostique yet small,  
Simple not at all,  
Plain to the eye but invisible to the mind,

Open to thought  
Silent to the ear, euphoric,  
but insensitive

How do you change the conscious so?

"Shadows of the Mind"

Behold the chatter in the sky,  
The mimicking in the room,  
The box in the chair, exchanging  
wifful dreams of what tomorrow brings.

Like birds in the wing, seeking,  
seeking, seeking; the box in  
the chair hastens to spread  
the wings of its mind, so that  
yesterdays dreams become tomorrows  
scheme!

Oh, seeker of the mind stay fast!  
Let yesterdays dreams sever tomorrows  
scheme

Look at thee,  
Then will they see!

By Jack Hansen

## "Bed and Board," Fine French Comedy

Life is funny but Americans don't know it, Francois Truffaut does.

Known for directing such films as *Shoot the Piano Player*, *Jules and Jim* and *The Wild Child*, Truffaut has successfully brought to the screen, real life, with all its humor and pathos. He sees the humor in ordinary situations delighting in involving the audience with the confrontations facing his characters.

His latest film, *Bed and Board*, the third of a trilogy, continues the plight of Antoine Daniel, (Jean-Pierre Leaud). Antoine had been seen as an unwanted child, frustrated by his circumstances, faced with the task of growing up before his time in *400 Blows*, Part I of the trilogy.

In Part II, *Stolen Kisses*, we saw Antoine as a young man discharged

from the army, becoming aware that he must find a place for himself in the world and having great trouble doing so. Now, in *Bed and Board*, Antoine is newly married, not quite matured, and unsure if his marriage is satisfying to him.

Far from the usual romantic comedy, *Bed and Board* is a study of French character. The film is enhanced through good plotting, directing, and photography. Truffaut reproduces the atmosphere, manners and morals of contemporary French life almost perfectly, and inherent in that perfection is a quietness, even a drabness, quite different from what we call entertainment today. But through its direction real life emerges.

The bitterness of Christine

## Float Off to Dreamland

Will the waterbed eventually replace the innerspring mattress? Why not? If all claims made by waterbed manufacturers are true, people are plain stupid not to replace their old innerspring, old fashioned mattress.

Taking into consideration such advantages as no pressure points, even distribution of body weight, and the fact that a water mattress will custom contour to the individual's body, waterbed dealers and owners claim that the waterbed will end

ual enjoyment cannot be medically proved, commercially they are heavily emphasized.

Waterbeds opened a new industry. As yet, there are no government or union controls. With a "gold rush" in this new fad, waterbed manufacturers rushed in to make money and unsafe products. A prospective waterbed buyer should take care when selecting a water mattress.

• All waterbeds should have a safety liner and frame.



CHRISTINE MARTIN - There are many "fun things" a person or persons can do on a waterbed besides sleeping.

back problems, insomnia, tension, aches and pains.

Many doctors recommend waterbeds for everything from toothaches to arthritis.

However, waterbed dealers have their own angle. Extensive and enticing advertising campaigns and slogans, promoting the sexual aspect of the beds have been numerous.

One advertisement boasted of the waterbed's "sexual position, usually achieved only by acrobats." Radio waterbed ads use a background of arousing moans and sighs, while television ads usually show an attractive girl resting on a waterbed.

Although claims to increased sex-

• Rounded corners are stronger than square ones.

• Clear plastic water mattresses are bad.

• Unheated beds should have a foam pad.

• Coil heating devices are dangerous.

Cheaper models should be avoided. A fair price for a waterbed averages around \$100. This is much less than the conventional mattress. In addition to the lower cost factor, there are many other advantages.

The outcome of the waterbed will be interesting to observe. There's a possibility it will contribute to the population explosion!

## Facts About Financial Aid

The Federal Government has over 200 financial aid programs to help students get through school. Here are three that anyone can apply for and most likely get.

**National Defense Student Loan Program**

**Eligibility:** Be a citizen, national or intend to become a permanent resident of the United States. Carry at least one-half load (six units). Need a loan in order to stay in school.

**Procedure:** Obtain your application from the Financial Aid Office.

**Support:** City College students may borrow up to \$500 dollars after you leave school. However, the loan may be

extended for ten years if the student stays in school.

**Educational Opportunity Grants:** Eligibility and Procedure are the same as above.

**Support:** Student will get from 200 to 1000 dollars for an academic year. Matching grant from the school in an amount equal to the Federal grant and additional assistance, if necessary, to meet remaining needs.

**College Work-Study Program:** Eligibility and Procedure - same as above.

**Support:** Work with pay an average of 15 hours per week. Pay is for work on or off campus.

Students requiring additional information should consult "Federal Dollars

for Scholars" by Henry Toy, Jr., which can be found in the school library.

There is another book which gives a more comprehensive survey of available grants including government. It is called "ANNUAL REGISTER OF GRANT SUPPORT." The book is divided into four sections:

**General:** Which covers a broad range of grant support programs of general interest.

**Humanities:** Which includes Humanities-General, Architecture, Fine Arts.

**Social Sciences:** Which covers Social Sciences - General, Business, Economics, Communications, Education.

**Sciences:** Which includes Sciences-General, Earth Sciences, Engineering and Allied Sciences.



CLAUDE JADE AND JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD

-nearing their first argument.

(Claude Jade) when she learns Antoine has been having an affair is universal and the suffering they both go through because of it is natural. Very little is contrived in a Truffaut film.

Briefly, the film concerns the young couple in the first period of their marriage. Both are finally on their own, though as a married couple they just can't do anything right. But, the film is about learning and finally they do. Christine and Antoine make a wonderful married couple in the end for they have learned well.

And so has Truffaut. This is one of his finest films and he has again very effectively captured the spirit of today without letting go of his sincerity; one of his strongest characteristics.

## Impressions: Environmental Pollution and Solution



Air pollution is a major threat to all life forms on our planet, industry is a major contributor to the problem.

Photography by Richard Blair

Story by Philip Riley



Unless some control is placed on industrial and automotive waste products, man may not live to see the 21st century.



Pollution is not limited to air alone.

Imagine a fuel conditioner that gives 20% more miles per gallon and eliminates 30 to 80% of all pollutant emissions while creating no new emissions! Imagine that it also boosts horsepower, cuts knock, and allows twice as much time between tune-ups and oil changes (by forestalling carbon build-up on plugs and sludging of oil). Imagine that such a fuel energizer really exists but was bought out by the powerful oil companies who were afraid of losing 20% of their sales if it ever came to market.

Such a fuel energizer does exist and is finally available to the general public through an ecology foundation.

It works by breaking down gasoline particles so they burn completely. The source of most air pollution, the incomplete combustion of fuels, is thus confronted directly. However, because complete combustion means a savings to the public of about 20% in fuel consumption, the oil companies and the vested interests are unresponsive to the pollution solution lest they sell 20% less gas and lose 20% of their income.

The so-called gasoline additive of Standard Oil and Shell Oil are nothing but weak detergents added to the gasoline with the end result of cleaning the carburetor and nothing else. In contrast to F310 and TCP-2, the fuel energizer called CAN POL 91000 works directly on the gasoline and also cleans the entire engine.

For information about CAN POL, contact the Ecology Committee or the Student Advice Center here at City College. You may also phone for further information at 824-0694 (San Francisco) or 763-0360 (Oakland).

## Photo Department Head Reveals Many Thefts

City College's photography department is the victim of recurring thefts. Beverly Pasqualetti, head of the department, stated that since the thefts have become so chronic, the matter is being turned over to city police for investigation.

A four-page list of items stolen from the department is being prepared. The thefts, running into thousands of dollars, date back approximately three years ago.

The photography students are sending

a letter to Student Council, and probably the Academic Senate, asking that a program of insurance and "lamp" fees be set up to ease some of the burden on the students.

For the time being, a system of stricter control is being set up, as is a system of administrative decisions for the department.

Some of the strict controls will govern taking equipment out of school due to the high number of off-campus thefts reported.

## Student Careers Discussed At College's 16th Recruitment Day

continued from page 1

ment office plays a key role, but it becomes more important on the community college level.

Amori introduced Karen Fung, a graduate of City College in Fall 1970 who is now a secretary with Southern Pacific Transportation Company (formerly Southern Pacific Railroad Company). Fung was singled out as a success story of a City graduate.

Bryan McCoskey, Assistant to the Manager, Personnel-Training of Southern Pacific, then spoke of the close ties the company has with City College. He called most of the graduates of the college now working for Southern Pacific "very adequate" and attributed it to the specialization of the two-year college graduate as opposed to that of the four-year senior college graduate.

McCoskey then made note that many of the people who work in management are graduates of a two-year college.

Amori, giving credit where it is due, introduced the people "behind the scenes" who co-ordinated the breakfast from the Hotel and Restaurant department. He also presented corsages to the two efficient secretaries who acted as hostesses.

The keynote speech was made by Superintendent / President Dr. Louis Batmale. He said that the administration was satisfied with the work they were doing, but were not satisfied with

the numbers of students who were participating in the various programs. He stated they were taking a long, hard look at many programs.

His next subject concerned the number of students who drop out. "The old philosophy of the college was 'make a career choice when you graduate.' But now it's 'make a choice. If you made the wrong choice, turn around and pick another.'"

Batmale then said that the purpose of the placement office was to assist students develop and keep productive skills off the relief rolls and into jobs. He also said that the college needed more models of success to help stimulate interest and he also proposed that there should be a Downtown Center by next year.

The personal interviews which began at 9:30 am in Cloud Hall involved 150 students and 1500 personal interviews.

Many of the graduates received job offers. Salaries were five percent more than last year's.

## Cinematography Department Formed

Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced that a new department related to photography has been formed called cinematography.

Cinematography, the art of shooting motion pictures, comes to City College by way of 19 new courses set up for next semester.

The cinematography major will be offered as an alternative to the regular photography major. Students who desire to have both majors combined are asked to see Pasqualetti.

"If the interest expressed by everyone happens during registration, all the courses may be full," says Pasqualetti.

The classes will begin next fall and students have the assurance that there will be plenty of equipment and space in the visual arts building.

## Science Bldg Paralyzed

Curtailed of many classes — involving both students and faculty members — was attributed by Otis Repairmen Thursday to an inoperative elevator in the Science Building.

The remains of an unidentified faculty member who attempted the three foot hike to her afternoon laboratory period were discovered at the second floor landing.

Name is being withheld until notification of next of kin.

## Final Exam Error

The Spring 1971 exam schedule printed in the April 29 Guardsman omitted the times for Chemistry 1A and 1B and Business 1A. The classes final will be from 1:55 pm on Thursday, June 10.

## Poetry For Peace



POETRY FOR PEACE DAY — Wendy Gilbert, one of the many students who participated in the May 11 program; and faculty members Stephen Lennison and Barbara Bell. They were among the many who took part in the poetry reading dedicated to peace.

## Student Body To Decide Council Grade Requirement Controversy

continued from page 1

students protested the winning design, claiming that it failed to meet certain contest specifications.

Heated debate stirred between contest director Dan Atzinger and a few members of council before the Marigan motion was passed.

Charla Duke was unanimously named chairwoman of a committee to investigate the causes of the high drop out rate of Third World Students.

Charla plans "to set up channels of communication as to why there is such a high drop out rate among Third World Students. We want to see what programs on campus are aiding us," she explained.

Dora Liang humored council when she said that the KCSF staff "came in suits and ties, like they were ready for a big blow," in referring to an April 19 meeting with the radio station crew in which only two council members showed up.

Florence Chan, who accompanied Liang to the meeting, noted that "nothing would have come out of it anyway," although she did wonder what happened to the rest of council.

Tom Lai, AS president, was disturbed since he and three other officers were at a Sacramento conference when the meeting occurred.

"Maybe we (council) were in error," Lai admitted.

## Campus News

### "How to Succeed" Here

The City College drama department will present the Pulitzer Prize winning musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," May 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the College Theater; admission is \$1.00.

### AS Election Dates

Associated Students elections, Wednesday May 26 and Thursday May 27.

### Fun Faire in Jeopardy

A Craft Fun Faire was held at City College last week.

The crafts sold were photographs, leather works, crochet goods, handmade earrings, girls waist cinchers, jewelry boxes, stuffed animals and foods.

Sales were high on the stuffed toys. Proceeds went to the Child Day Care Center at City College. The leather pouches, selling for \$1, were sold at the rate of ten per day.

Participants urged students to plan a repeat for the Crafts Faire next fall.

### Philippine Insurrection Speech

Stuart Miller, author and professor at SF State College, will speak at 66 am on Thursday, May 20 in the College Theater. His lecture topic will be "The Philippine Insurrection (1899-1902): An Earlier My Lai."

### Financial Aid Deadline Nears

All students who expect to receive financial aid for the summer session and /or the fall semester must call at the financial aid office, E-109, to obtain and file summer and /or fall statements of intent to enroll. Students must also file a 1971-72 confidential financial statement if they have not already done so. Deadline: MAY 28, 1971.

### Middle East Speech Topic

"The Soviet and American Influence in the Middle East" will be the topic of the SF State College Graduate Forum on International Relations. Students will debate this explosive issue May 25, 11 am in the College Theater.

### Earhart Biographer Coming

Frederick A. Goerner (best selling author, film maker, broadcaster and commentator) is returning to campus this semester. His topic is "The American Crisis in Credibility."

Mr. Goerner is best known for his best selling book "The Search for Amelia Earhart." His lecture will be Thursday, May 27 at 11 am in the College Theater.

### Leave-of Absence Deadline

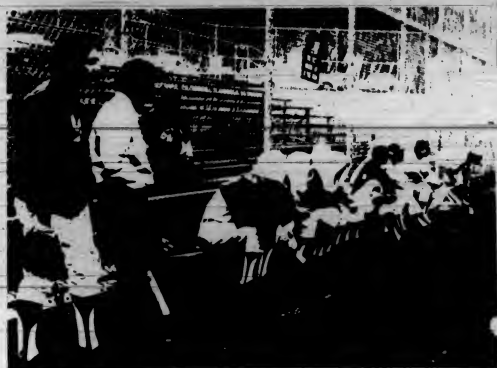
Last day to take a leave of absence is May 21.



# Guardsman Sports

## Triple Play Brightens Defeat

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Andy Metz  
Kathy Anastad  
Tim Kilkenny

Rams bench seems depressed as SJCC takes command with a 3-0 lead.

### SJCC Overwhelms Ram Nine

Ray Sepediacci and City's baseballers lost 3-1 last week to San Jose CC. Jerry Mayberry, SJCC pitcher, held the Rams to only two hits.

San Jose's first run came in the first inning when John Staley singled and advanced to second on an error. Frank Rocca singled to score Staley from second, 1-0 SJCC. In the third, Staley was on an error, Mike Walsh doubled and Dave Salazar tripled scoring two more runs, giving SJCC a 3-0 edge.

City's Diamond Nine, even in the sight of defeat, put together a triple play in the fourth inning. Mario Sparacino:

### Putters Third In GGC Championships

By Jack Hansen

CCSF's light handed putters place third in the Golden Gate Conference Golf Championships last week, May 3rd, at Castletwood.

Led by outstanding performances by Berry Gevertz and Mike Kerns City's green conquerors were able to edge out the Diablo Valley Vikings by one point 945 to 946. The conference title was snatched by San Jose CC with a meet total 924 while Chabot tabbed down second with a 937.

Berry Gevertz placed fourth in the GGC conference shooting a 72-78 for a

total of 150. Mike Kerns wasn't far off tallying a 154 for two rounds. Though Kerns did not place his total along with the other members of the team it enabled the Rams to sum up the reason with admiration.

"With the completion of the season I'm very pleased. The team came on very strong; when it counted," pondered Coach Klemmer. During conference matches the team beat both San Jose and Chabot so it's not a matter of capability but consistency.

### Ex - L.A. Ram Co-Coach

By Tim Kilkenny

Coach Willie Hector is a man of diverse backgrounds. He is assistant football and track coach here at City College.

The L.A. Rams Hector proceeded to Canada and played for the Calgary Stampede's. Discovering football was not his thing Coach Hector accepted a head football coach position at Mount Tamalpais High School but stayed there only a year.

A member of the Physical Education Department, since 1966 Coach Hector stated, "I like City and the students who make this school what it is, splendid."



### Coach's Lament

By Andy Metz

"The days dwindle down to a precious few," go the oft heard lyrics of a familiar song which might be re-titled "Coach's Lament", in commemoration of the last few weeks of track season. With summer around the corner, junior college track coaches are either eagerly awaiting the results of the final championship meets or muttering to themselves about "next year." Coach Lou Vasquez, of CCSF, is doing a little of both.

April 30th, the Golden Gate Conference track finals were held. As expected, Merritt J.C. rolled over its opposition with a 129 point total in the team scoring. Diablo Valley was a distant second with 81 1/2 points and CCSF was far down the totem pole with a scanty 48 points.

However, what City lacked in point quantity it made up in individual quality. Nine Ram trackmen placed high enough in their various events to qualify for competition in the Junior College Northern-California trials on May 14th in Modesto. If these men place in the top six spots of that meet, they will be eligible for competition in the Nor-Cal Finals, May 22nd, also in Modesto.

The City trackmen qualifying were: Frank Oross, in the discus; John Brooker, in the 120 high hurdles; Bill Metcalf, in the high jump; Larry Shields, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Derrick Williams, in the long jump and triple jump; Bill Askey, in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Rudolph Narvaez, in the 3 mile run; and City's 440 yard and Mile Relay team of William Daigle, Tony Joe, Larry Shields and Derrick Williams.



Larry Shields a leading point garner for CCSF's track team.

Last weekend, as a tune-up for the important Nor-Cal meet, the relay squad traveled to Fresno for the world-renown Fresno relays. As a result, they copped a fifth in the J.C. division 440 yard relay and a second in the mile relay, but were disqualified in the longer distance for improper passing technique. Also, while catching his wind between relay assignments, Derrick Williams snared 4th place in the J.C. Triple Jump.

Commenting about his team's prospects in the final weeks of the season, Coach Vasquez said, "This coming Nor-Cal Trials meet is going to be the big hurdle for my guys. If they can qualify there, they're on their way to the state championships."

### Block Awards Banquet

By Jim Parsons

City College athletic department next Monday evening will hold its annual Block SF Spring Awards Banquet in the main cafeteria that will honor approximately 80 athletes who have earned their monograms in varsity and junior varsity competition.

Coch Brad Dugan is slated to serve as master of ceremonies and will gavel the festivities to order at 6:30 p.m.

Award winners represent seven sports - senior and junior varsity basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming and golf.

Block awards are made to those individuals who have been carried as squad members during the entire season of

their particular sport. Emblem jackets are earned by those lettering for two years in the same sport, or, where members of a conference championship team.

City College President Louis Bat-



Master of ceremonies Brad Dugan

male will head an estimated attendance of 120 guests that will include members of the CCSF athletic department, school administrators and San Francisco high school varsity coaches.

#### GGC Golf Championship Results

1. San Jose CC	924
2. Chabot	937
3. CCSF	945
4. Diablo Valley	946
5. Foothill	954
6. Lancy	975
7. San Mateo	984
8. Merritt (did not compete)	

### Sports Night

By Janet Kramer

Representatives from the following sports sections will participate in the event: Men's basketball, co-ed volleyball, co-ed judo, mens sabre, boxing (all weights), co-ed gymnastics and fencing.

Trophies for outstanding achievements will be presented in each section.

All students are invited to attend this event. Refreshments will be available. AS card holders will be admitted free. City College student ID card holders will be charged .75 cents, all other students, \$1. and the general public's entrance will be \$1.50.

## Campaign Statements and Platforms Page 4 STUDENT ELECTIONS TODAY

# The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72, Number 123  
May 26, 1971

Bruce Bosso



Ron Bowerman



Dennis Fong



Tom Lai



Harry Littell



Darryl Pilcher

### Equality: Step Up or Down?

By Ron Patrick

"It would take a highly intellectual fish to realize that he lived in a wet environment," said dynamic women's rights advocate Marian Ashe in the City College Little Theater on May 18. "Would Equality Be a Step Up or Down?" was the topic of her speech.

Ashe feels that "It is very important how you define equality" in analyzing the plight of the contemporary woman, and more importantly, "why we're here and what we're good for. For 100 years it's been, 'All men are created equal.' This is fine for the men, but what about the women?"

Ashe defines equality as "the opportunity to become whatever you're good for," but criticizes people who assume that "we want to use the men's rest room" in the process.

The mother of a 20 year old female emphasized, "Most girls are raised to feel unfulfilled unless they've had children. This is wrong. If I could do it over again, I would not have had a child."

Concerning marriage, she feels that "It is falling apart" as a useful institution and must undergo extensive revision.

sions "in order to survive." She blames the "148 per cent rise in divorces within the last three years" on the system's "rejection of change and the failure of education to change perverted attitudes" in man-woman relationships.

A divorcee of many years, she considers new divorce legislation unfair, because "It hurts terribly as far as alimony is concerned" and generally provides only 50 per cent of the community property to the woman involved. Previously, "Many women took their men to the cleaners," she admitted, "which justifies the legislation somewhat."

Governor Ronald Reagan was the target of a stern rebuke for his proposed welfare legislation. "These women on welfare are ideal women by present standards! They stay at home where the men want them to be, raising their families and keeping out of the employment market, which hasn't got the jobs to offer them anyway. So what's Reagan squawking about? If the welfare system

Continued Page 3

### Record 54 Candidates For Student Elections

By Joe Konté

Today's City College 1971 Spring student body elections have attracted a record 54 candidates in quest of 16 council seats. The dates for the election are May 26 and 27.

A president, vice president, and fourteen council members are to be voted on by the City students to serve in the Fall semester.

Six candidates are running for president, five for vice president, and 43 for council positions. The 54 candidates are the most in college history.

Along with voting for candidates, students will be asked to vote on the Associated Students Constitution. The 1970 constitution amended from the 1966 document requires student body passage in a general election for ratification.

Also at stake is the decision on changing the constitution grade and unit requirement which states that a student must have a 2.0 GPA and carry ten units minimum to qualify for council. A special ballot will be used to vote on this matter.

Four of the presidential and vice presidential candidates are running on a party platform. Dennis Fong and Charla Duke, United Students Alliance; Tom Lai and Paul Yee, Unified Students; Ron Bowerman and Kee Kwok Chan, Students for Reform; and Darryl Pilcher and Don Brown, Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship, are the party candidates.

Bruce Bosso and Harry Littell are running as independents for president, while Sophia Lisigoff is the line independent vice presidential candidate.

A fifth party in the election is the Young Socialist Alliance, consisting of four candidates for council seats.

The parties and the number of candidates in each are: Unified Students, 17; United Students Alliance, 16; Students for Reform, 4; and Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship, 2.

Incumbents running for office again include President Tom Lai, and council members Charla Duke, Dennis Cox, Marge Gunnell, Steve Marigan, and Danny Martinez.

Although student apathy is usually spread campus-wide during elections, the unusual turnout of candidates may hint at an increase in voters.

Only ten percent of the student body voted in last January's election, but it was an improvement over the 8-1/2 percent in the previous semester.

Six voting booths are planned to be set up around the college. Six women are to be hired to work at the booths, in an effort to gain neutrality. The booth locations:

- Smith Hall
- Student Union Building (Information Booth)
- Arts Building (second floor)
- Science Building (second floor)
- Men's Gym
- Women's Gym

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As The Guardsman went to press, a group of concerned students requested space for the following rebuttal.)

### "VOTE FOR STUDENTS WHO BELIEVE IN STUDENTS"

The above headline appeared on the Free Critic, which is funded by the A.S. Council. Student Body funds paid \$2400 for printing the newspaper for the Spring semester.

The Free Critic is supposedly "The voice of the CCSF Student Body." However, the newspaper has recently been used for the purpose of furthering the ends of the United Students Alliance.

The newly-released copy of the Free Critic is campaign propaganda for the U.S.A. Party. "Vote for students who believe in students," the paper emphasizes, yet hypocritically refused to give other parties equal space.

By endorsing 16 candidates out of a total of 56, including the editor of The Free Critic, isn't this a denial of equal rights to be heard in a democratic election?

- Dora Liang  
A.S. Council Member

### Instructors Rated

By David Boitano

The Constructive Program for Course Evaluation is being conducted on the City College campus this week. The Course Evaluation is a poll designed to find out whether City College students feel their present instructors are doing a good job of teaching their particular courses.

The Evaluation is being conducted by the Experimental College with the sanction and financial support of the Student Council and school administration.

The questionnaires consist of 15 multiple choice questions including: "Did this instructor present his material clearly?", was this instructor readily available out of class? or how many papers were required during the term?"

The student marks his choice on an IBM card given him by the class volunteer. After completing the 15 questions, the student is free to answer on the back of his IBM card any of seven optional questions marked A-G.

The questions cover such subjects as "How might this instructor improve his course?" or "What was the instructor's attitude towards the students?"

Once all the questions are completed by the class, the IBM cards are returned to the Experimental College where volunteers process them and tally the results.

Continued Page 4

### Cutback for Center Ponnamperruma Talks of New Discoveries

The City College Tutorial Center has been forced to make cutbacks in services due to the fact that its \$15,000 budget allotted for the Spring '71 semester is not enough to keep the center operating on its planned level, revealed Dr. Lance Rogers, the center's director.

The major cutback is in the amount of tutoring done. Normally, the number of hours which the tutors work run between fifteen to three hours per week. The paid tutors, who constitute about 85 percent of the total work force, receive an hourly salary of \$2.43, the wage set by the Federal Work Study Program.

Modern discoveries in astronomy, biochemistry, and the acceptance of Darwinian Evolution have greatly aided our ability to discuss the origin of life from a scientific viewpoint, according to Dr. Cyril Ponnamperruma, Chief of NASA's Chemical Evolution Branch, Exobiology Division.

Ponnamperruma spoke at City College on May 18, in room 115 of the Visual Arts Building. He will return next semester as a guest lecturer for students in Astronomy 1 and 17, who will be studying Cosmic Evolution as part of their course.

Continued Page 4

# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

## Street Artists Harassed

-By Jim Toland

During the last few weeks dozens of street artists have been incarcerated, charged with variously peddling without a license and obstructing the sidewalk. The artists feel that they are being unfairly harassed by the police and jailed unjustly.

So far, the city of San Francisco has refused to give the streetartists peddling licenses. This negative action is due primarily to the protests of influential merchants in the Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square and Cannery areas.

Mayor Alioto supposedly imposed a moratorium on police interference while plans for the permits were being worked out. The harassment, which has centered around Victorian Park at the foot of Hyde St., is an unjust depriving of human rights. The big-money merchants are once again taking away the right of the "little man" to make a living!

The street artists add atmosphere and a cultural flavor to this beautiful city. Creative and unusual people are a part of the scenery in S.F. To take away the right of another human being to make an honest living and to express himself, through his art, to the rest of humanity, is one of the most repressive forms of social and cultural castration imaginable.

## It's The System

-By Ed Hartzler

Unlike the rest of us ordinary citizens, Governor Reagan does not seem to be overly concerned with many of the more bothersome details of modern life—like paying taxes for instance. How interesting it was to hear the Governor explain to reporters that "I had a bad year." Of course, it would have been much more interesting for him to explain to the poor and the working people why they can't dodge taxes when they have a bad year.

But before we rise as a body and lynch the Governor, either literally or in effigy, it would be wise to remember that what he did was neither rare nor illegal. For the rich, the tax system abounds with such niceties as the oil depletion allowance and write-offs for business losses. To paraphrase an old adage, "there's a loophole for everyone and everyone has a loophole" — sometimes several of them.

If life is rosy for the rich, it is anything but that for the rest of us. Outside of children, there are very few things an average person can deduct from his taxes. The man in the factory or office, the lone woman trying to raise and feed a family of children, the young person working in a low-paying job to get money for his education pay the bulk of the taxes to a government that allows millionaires and large corporations to live off the fat of the land. You may think that people are kidding when they say that the more-you-make-the-less-you-pay. They're not.

What is really needed is less discussion about who blew the whistle on the Governor and whether he should listen to his wife's advice about throwing in the towel as far as politics goes and more discussion on possible reforms for a system that made his action possible. If the poor and the middle class must "tighten your belts," then Reagan and others like him should be forced to take theirs in a few notches.

## Ten Years Before

-By Bruno Forner

The year isn't 1971 any more. It is now 1981 and things have changed something fierce. Let's look in on a few.

\*\*\*\*\*

The rail workers went on strike for the fifth time this year because they forgot what they were supposed to do. "We were always supposed to carry picket signs!" exclaimed Harvey Balderdash, union representative.

\*\*\*\*\*

President Spiro Agnew died today after he stepped out of his car without his gas mask on.

\*\*\*\*\*

The draft was finally abolished. Says draft director, General William Westmoreland: "We just got tired of spending all that money just to draft two guys."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Nobel Prize was awarded to Jacqueline Susann for her latest book "Beyond The Valley of the Love Machine." The Nobel Commission gave it to her because she was the first person in five years to afford having a book published.

\*\*\*\*\*

And finally the biggest news of all. A day of peace finally occurred, only to be broken today by a group of marauding snipers who hated to see things so quiet all over.

Back to the present.

## Big Brother or Self Control

-By Michael Nastari

Shades of 1984 in the Seventies? Perhaps. Slowly, the federal government is moving toward a policy of limiting the number of children a family can have. The proposed average is two children per family.

We may witness the first attempt before the end of 1972 depending on the agreement of a two child goal. If enacted, this policy would not abruptly forbid a family to have more than two children. The first step would be more subtle—tax exemptions for children might be decreased or birth control programs may be expanded.

The direction in which the administration is steering is all too apparent, though. The environment cannot support an increase in birth rate — there must be limits and the administration realizes this. Only harsher measures can follow.

Unless the people assume the responsibility of limiting their families voluntarily, the government may be left with no other choice but to dictate the amount of children people can have. The population growth in America is of serious enough consequence that the people must come to a decision — individual control or an intervening government? More people can only bring less freedom. We do not want to hand this problem to future generations.

The problem is here. By telling ourselves this, we alleviate being told.

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## Why I Should Vote Today

-By Joe Konte

Every college election for student officers in almost every campus brings on boring editorials and columns about student apathy, and why everybody should vote.

Of course, it never does more than merely fill up a good amount of space and give the writer an easy column for that issue.

So I don't expect anyone to run out and vote after he or she reads this. I'm sure there are many who are too busy to cast their ballot. After all, it takes at least a minute or two for the voting procedure.

However, there are also people who might vote, but don't really know what student council is all about.

If you know already, then quit sitting on your rump reading the paper. Go vote. If you're not sure, but you'd still like to vote if you knew a little more about student government, sit tight and I'll fill you in. If you don't care to vote, I suggest you move on. I don't want you here.

Now listen closely. Student council does have power at City College, and you could use that power to your advantage.

A student who has a complaint can come to the president, have his item placed on the agenda and be given a chance to bring it up before council.

It has been said many times council is only as powerful as the students make it. When only 1160 students vote, as happened in last January's elections, and a candidate is elected with 311 out of about 14,000 possible votes, the council is called "unrepresentative."

But who is really not representing the college: The students who ran for office or the nearly 13,000 who failed to vote?

Don't be one of the 13,000. Fifty-four students are running for office today, while only 24 ran in January. Interest is building at City College among many students. If you're going to be here next semester, you might as well get interested too.

If this column turned into one of those boring go vote pitches, I apologize. But, then again, I'm talking to people who won't even vote in their college's election, and I think they're boring.

## Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

(St. Paul to Ephesians, 5, 22-33) Brethren: Let wives be subject to their husbands, as the Lord: for the husband is the head of the wife . . . For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh . . . Let the wife fear her husband.

Mr. Betty Friedman

but most significantly, it is the moral and spiritual obligation of all the world's peoples to assist one another in the abolition of poverty through the dispersal of wealth in the spirit of Christian brotherhood.

As the leader of apostolic Catholicism and a relatively mortal human being, I am fatigued and disgusted with the indifference, arrogance and hypocrisy of those multi-national, rich and powerful organizations which fail to practice as they preach.

Paulus Sixtus

The Vatican

ask, ask. Should never poke fun at the Holy Father.

Madelya Murray O'Hair

and we just keep going around in circles like a perpetual ferris wheel — at the circus — getting caught in our own machinery.

One monkey proposes that bananas-puree be added to the cafeteria menu while another participant of similar species regards the monkey's proposal as absurd. Several puppets second the motion.

A committee is formed which will inevitably arrive at the conclusion that bananas are a tropical fruit which have no relevance to student welfare or student government.

"Neither do the monkeys!" says one spectator.

Meetheds

Student Council

What me worry? My salary isn't all that bad for conducting a circus.

Dean Samuels

Advisor A.S. Council

and what was that about censorship?

Ron Patrick

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

NEWS EDITOR

Joe Konte

FEATURE EDITOR

Charles Prongos

EXCHANGE

Tina Brant

MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

EDITORIALS

Bruno R. Forner

SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

PHOTOGRAPHY

Thomas Wilkins

REPORTERS

Janet Alston, Wythe Bowe, Rich Brongel, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Galchard, Ed Hartzler, Thomas Jung, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabutas, Neil Seippel, Mike Slattery.

CUB REPORTERS

David Boltano, Joe Brinkley, Bruce Bosso, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Rene Cramer, Joe Davidson, Barbara Elliott, Rob Foote, Gilbert Francis, Darrell Frick, John Gese, Eve Goldberg, Christal Green, Jimmie Hardin, Julia Jaurigui, Arthur Jinks, Charlene Ho, Al Levin, Sophia Liskoff, Chris Maestri, Andrew Metz, James Moses, Mike Nastari, James Parsons, Rosemary Sutton, Kay Van, Ingrid Van de Velde, Paula Weinlauf, Rick Woo.

FACULTY ADVISER

Dorcy Coppoletta

## City Drama Presents Musical



HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING — Cast to perform at College Theater May 26 through 29.

For the first time in more than a decade, a musical-comedy is being presented by the San Francisco City College Drama Department.

An updated production of the 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning play, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," will be performed in the College Theater May 26 through 29. Curtain will rise at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$1.

The play, based on the book by Jean Sheppard, is a musical spoof on "Big

Business" about an ambitious young man and his spectacular rise from the mail room to executive positions in the World Wide Wickets Corporation.

Directed by Jim Orin, the 33 member cast will feature Michael Logsdon and Carol Miller in the respective lead roles of J. Pierrepont Finch and Rosemary Pilkington.

Assisting Orin in the production is Ken Kuta, assistant director; Sharon McKnight, music director; Rick Sikes, of the San Francisco Ballet, choreogra-

pher; and John Lechner, who is getting his master's degree from San Francisco State College for the musical's set design.

In supporting roles will be Simon Levy as J.B. Biggley; Michael Pulizzano as Bud Frump; Laura Voeth as Hedy La Rue; Michel W. Potts as Bert Bratt; Mary LaPorto as Smitty; and Branda Nickerson as Miss Jones.

Music for the show will be supplied by an orchestra from the City College Music Department.

## Third World To Select Students for Hiring Group

By Joe Konte

City College Third World Coalition gained the right to choose the students to sit on the tripartite committee for the selection of a Coordinator of Instruction.

Student Council unanimously accepted a proposal to request that four students be placed on the committee and that the representatives be of ethnic background.

The actions came about in the May 19 meeting in which Jocelyn Won of the coalition read a letter which called for council to be "responsible to all ethnic and interested student groups in selecting student representatives and to insure equal ethnic student representation in all hiring until an ethnic balance has been achieved in terms of ratio of administration, faculty, and students."

The coalition also condemned the

"default clause" introduced by college Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Harry Buttner. The clause stated that either administration, faculty or students could continue the hiring process if one of the groups failed to cooperate.

The Third World group also explained that having only ethnic representatives was nola deliberate attempt to exclude non-ethnic student representatives, but an attempt to achieve an ethnic balance between students, administrators, and faculty.

Elsewhere in council:

Approximately ten members of the City College Veterans for Peace armed with makeshift wooden guns and cardboard daggers, invaded the May 17 meeting. The army fatigued-clad aggressors attacked various students, including council member Florence Chan. All escaped unharmed, but when the

commotion cleared, one member of the group peered into the meeting room and soberly warned, "This time it's only a game, maybe the next time, it's for real."

Harry Littell was appointed to lead a student delegation to the bookstore committee. The appointment followed Littell's comments on the campus store, which he cited for its "parasitic type of salesmanship because they're afraid they'll get ripped off."

Littell said Associated Students are entitled to jobs and more money there and that the bookstore is capable of making a fortune.

Bonnie Solomon told council City College should belong to Area 7 instead of Area 6 because the problems are more in tune with the colleges in Area 7. She mentioned the higher minority population in that area.

## Marian Ashe: Equality a Step Up or Down

Continued from Page 1

hadn't picked me up a long time ago. I'd be out in the gutter right now," she confessed.

She cited a number of tests and surveys which "prove beyond a doubt that we must re-evaluate our differentiations between what is feminine and what is masculine," and stated that, "Femininity is often considered synonymous with frailty or dependence upon the man."

"Why don't you stay home where you belong, like a real woman," is the argument she most frequently hears in her contact with the opposite sex. "This really hurts. I am a real woman and I resent these types of implications. The days of women being used as mere receptacles for babies is over."

She touched upon Betty Friedan, another crusader, "who turns me off and turns other people off by her militant tactics. I'm sick and tired of the philosophy that in order to be something, we have to downgrade other people. Too many of these radical women are advocating the abolishment of men. I happen to like men! What's more, it is more beneficial to work within the system." Her thrust is directed towards "the legislature in Sacramento," where she feels that it will have the most impact.

Ashe is perhaps best known for her legislative newsletter for women entitled "Skirting the Capital" (in addition to other numerous activities) and her former capacities as legislative aid to two state senators and special assistant to former California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

The matter was tabled to a later date.

Bonnie also received an official kiss from President Tom Lai on her May 17 birthday. Council took time out from its busy agenda to sing "Happy Birthday."

Lai's announcement that 56 candidates are running for Student Council brought on this gem from Kandy Siebert: "that means at least 56 votes will be cast."

Xandra Malandra discussed Cloud Hall-East, the new building to be constructed on campus. She objected that students didn't have a say on the site chosen for the structure, and complained that it would block the view from Cloud Hall.

Martin Poon, vice president, agreed to research the matter and report his findings to council in the next week.

## 'I Like To Watch a Good Sex Movie' - Says Filmmaker

By Joe Davidson

Art and Jim Mitchell are brothers who share more than just a kinship. The two work as a team producing adult films, and are also co-owners of the O'Farrell Theater in San Francisco. They've been in this business a little over two years, which seems to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and various civic groups to be two years too long.

An inside look at this notorious enterprise, revealed the Mitchell's movie house, which is super clean. A few straight theaters around town could take an example from it.

In an interview with Art Mitchell, he candidly expressed what motivated him to go into business: "Money! I had just gotten out of the army, and my brother was a film student at San Francisco State," Art explained. "We didn't do well at first, but things eventually improved."

"We tried an entirely different approach by adding a story line and a bit of humor to our films," he concluded.

Some people might refer to him and others in this type of operation as pornographers or smut peddlers. Mitchell said pornographic material would be the depicting of sadism, child rape, and bestiality. "We have never depicted this type of thing and those who accuse us of this have never seen any of our films," he noted. "I personally don't find these deviations erotic."

Art also commented on how he and his brother were contending with the current crackdown the police are waging on adult theaters and porno book stores.

"Well, the courts seem to agree with us that sex between consenting adults is not obscene. We've been arrested 30 times within the last year and have only lost one case. Twenty-nine out of 30 is not bad. Also, people who would not have wanted to get involved a couple years ago are coming to our defense and quite a few are willing to appear in court in our behalf."

Art responded to the question of



FOCUSING IN ON O'FARRELL THEATER — An action scene from adult films produced by Art and Jim Mitchell.

whether he enjoys sex films. "We're all voyeurs to a degree," "Sure, I like to watch a good sex movie," he admitted.

"It's unfortunate for those in the business that the more one is exposed to erotic films the less one is stimulated."

At the conclusion of the interview, Art invited this writer to watch the current feature called "Wild Campus."

If you want a review of the film, you will have to see it yourself.

Neither the space nor the courage is available to review it here.



## Presidential Candidates and Platform Statements

★ **Bruce Bosso**  
(Independent) ★

Responsibility is a word that is often heard in election circles. Every candidate claims that he is responsible, yet their plans are unclear, and their actions seem unrelated to the job they desire.

My plan of action is closely related to the school that I wish to represent. If I were to assume the job of A.S. President, I would immediately investigate the A.S. budget. Each semester, over \$40,000 is spent by the A.S. Most of the time sums of money benefit very small groups on the campus. A.S. Presidents tend to rubber stamp this farce, but I wouldn't. I would make sure all the money spent by the A.S. would benefit all members of the student body.

I would also look into the Student Body Card situation, and make sure that either prices are lowered, benefits raised, or hopefully both. If you want your money spent wisely, and the parking lot extortion stopped, then you want BRUCE BOSSO for the next A.S. President.

★ **Harry Littell**  
(Independent) ★

Many of you know me as the companion of a Beagle named Samantha. Sam and I like City College; we enjoy the beautiful views, the wonderful plants and flowers, and the many different and exciting people. So, I am running again.

Sam and I do not rejoice in a community where leaders seek after self glorification; where by flattery and self-righteousness, they win the hearts of followers and thereby destroy righteous feelings.

In addition, we become angry when leaders use their positions of esteem and respect as thrones of judgment. Many behave as self ordained gods, manipulating the lives of students, abusing their positions of authority and leadership; all the while, having a perfect knowledge of their fraud.

Sam and I are you and you. All of us feel and want to believe our leaders care about us and our welfare.

I care about you, (Sam does too).

## New Discoveries

Continued from Page 1

He told how the ancients had explained the origin of life as that of spontaneous generation, the belief that all living things developed from non-living things. While modern scientists are looking back to that theory, "we aren't talking about mice jumping out of primordial ooze or frogs coming out of dirty bins."

"What we are trying to do," he stated, "is to find what the components of life are, what amino acids that life developed from." The methods being used to obtain a solution to this question were further illustrated with slides, showing the various components of amino acids, the mathematical devices used to calculate the age of the universe, the solar system, the earth, and the oldest evidence of life on our planet.

He decided the various stages of evolution, ranging from inorganic, to organic, to biological, and announced that according to modern thinking, "I am inclined to believe that concept of chemical evolution would lead from the small atom, to the molecular atom, to life."

"It is important, I think, to study as much as possible about other planets and galaxies; perhaps we can find many answers to the origin of life development that way."

★ **Ron Bowerman**  
VP - Kwok Chan  
(Students for Reform) ★

I'm the presidential candidate for the Students For Reform. I believe the elections are a farce which means student government is a farce. Four to twelve percent of the students vote for a government which represents all the students. When the student government acts, they do it in the name of a majority of the students at City. It's not just-if a government doesn't represent its people, it shouldn't exist. Ninety percent of students don't care about student government-they want to get their grade and move on to a four year college (myself included). Students participating in government are becoming an "elitist faction" on ego trips. Campus police should only direct traffic and give parking tickets-not harass students. A percentage of the ticket fine should go to the school. A majority of students buy AS cards to obtain a parking permit. This is unjust. Students are giving money for activities they may not support. If you want a parking permit, you should be able to buy one for, say \$2. If you belong to a funded activity, you should be forced to buy an AS card to support your own cause. I feel that I or my party will not be elected because the students I feel we represent don't go near the voting booths-they are the unrepresented majority.

★ **Darryl Pilcher**

★ **VP - Dan Brown**  
Concerned Coalition for  
Student Fellowship ★

Since most of us must spend some time at City College, we may as well make the best of it.

We want City College to be a place to which students want to come, learn, and have fun. We, therefore, will:

1) promote more daytime campus entertainment  
a. bands  
b. dances, and  
c. sports;

2) get more coverage of student activities;

3) take a liberal stand on the dissemination of information;

4) work to acquire more money for groups, a few of which are:

a. Child-care Center  
b. Tutorial Center  
c. Clubs and their activities;

5) will work to get more counselors to represent those students who are not adequately represented;

6) make sure that students have an effective voice in the hiring of instructors;

7) welcome suggestions.  
We are looking forward to a great voting turnout and to serving whoever you choose.

## Instructors Rated

Continued from Page 1

Once all the tallies are made, the Experimental College hopes to publish a book in which the evaluations of the students would serve as a manual to incoming students concerning the best instructors available. "Such a book," a student volunteer remarked, "will tell the student all about what kind of a teacher he is signing up for at registration time."

If an instructor receives a very low rating from his students, he would not be automatically dismissed since a tenure system is in operation at City.

This type of system basically guarantees a tenured teacher job security in his present post. This same volunteer remarked, "If an instructor is rated low and each term nobody signs up for his classes, the college will be forced to look at just how effective the teacher is."

★ **Tom Lai**  
VP - Paul Yee  
Unified Students ★

I am running for re-election for the office of A.S. President and urge the whole student body to participate and vote.

The Constitution of the Associated Students of CCSF, in Article 2 Section 1-A2 reads that a person "must carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester" in order to participate in student government. I feel that this is not asking for blood nor is it demanding one's life. I ask all to vote to uphold Article 2 Section 1-A2.

It is my wish to see students pay only \$13.50 for parking and \$3.00 for student body cards. I suppose all athletic, cultural, and scholastic activities on this campus.

If a person will pick at his skin for an infection, or for trouble, he will not only get the infection but double trouble.

Let us all be a little less impatient with those we deem too slow and a little less arrogant because of all we might know.

I do not believe there is a snake behind every tree and I'll continue to trust and work with those who are sincere.

★ **Young Socialist Alliance**

★ **Joe Ward, Bonnie Sheppard**  
Mike Slattery, John Goebel ★

What we stand for:

1) Student-faculty control of all hiring and firing of personnel.

2) Independent ethnic studies departments controlled by the students and faculty of those departments.

3) Free Speech on campus.

4) Free health care with facilities for men and women. Free contraceptives on demand. Abortion referral service.

5) Free childbirth available to all students, faculty, and staff.

6) Student control of the Guardsman.

7) Abolition of the Police Science Department.

8) Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia. No Campus complicity with the war. Abolish the draft.

9) Vote Yes on referendum to eliminate restrictions on student council elections.

## On Ballot

Should Article II, Section 1, reading:

"Elective officers must maintain a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of ten units from the previous semester"

be amended to read:

"Elective officers must have a minimum of ten units from the previous semester"

Argument Pro (yes vote means "amend")

The present requirements discriminate against students whose academic background are below par against those whose activities in behalf of students and the community at large consume much of their time. We have no right to strip from these people their right to serve their fellows. Students who are involved in active programs for change on the campus community are likely to be most attuned to student needs. Academic elitism has no place in student governance.

Argument Con (no vote means "retain")

The present requirements demand only a "C" average, the minimum for a council which hopes to encourage respect for its work. We should not allow our representatives to neglect schoolwork; this would downgrade the quality of council. Student government should have the respect of factions (students, faculty, administration), and grade point requirements are the best way to ensure this.

★ **Dennis Fong**  
VP - Charla Duke  
(United Students Alliance) ★

If you are tired of a Student Council primarily consisting of a token few students who want to implement change for students, then we offer the solution of an entire council who will work to suit the needs of students.

A group of students who feel student grievances should have first priority on campus have formed the United Students Alliance, composed of many campus organizations: Black Students Union, Asian Association for Unity, La Raza, Philippine Coalition, Bicycle Club, Veterans for Peace, Student Advice Center, Experimental College, Day Care, Ecology Club, Free Critic, and Course valuation.

A vote for us is a vote for:

1) "Mutual Acceptability" among students, faculty, administrators on hiring and major policy-making decisions;

2) Full time medical doctor on campus;

3) two day grace period for students receiving parking tickets; 4) auditing the bookstore; 5) re-evaluation of fiscal expenditures; 6) installing asphalt pathways where there are dirt roads; 7) more flexible library hours; 8) student run health store as alternative to cafeteria; 9) better protection of bicycles and motorcycles.

## Candidates

UNIFIED STUDENTS

A.S. President - Tom Lai  
Vice President - Paul Yee

Student Council -

John Beauchamp

Peter Beauchamp

Robert Brown

Dennis Cox

Marge Ginnell

Cheryl Hritz

Lee Hubbard

Francis Kok

Faanape Liaiga

Connie Louie

Guymond Louie

Steve Marigan

Larry Pong

Gary Pool

Hung Sing "Marks" Lam

STUDENTS FOR REFORM

A.S. President - Ron Bowerman

Vice President - Kee Kwok Chan

Student Council -

Charles Colton

Joe Derramon

UNITED STUDENTS ALLIANCE

A.S. President - Dennis Fong

Vice President - Charla Duke

Student Council -

Dan Atzinger

Raymond Bazurto

Felicia Cala

Robert Kahn

Cecilia Madrid

Jack McCloskey

Jim O'Donnell

Samuel Sanchez

Randy Seibert

Steve Sum

Charles Tallafero

Joe Tolero

Earlene Walters

Jocelyn Won

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Student Council -

John Goebel

Bonnie Sheppard

Mike Slattery

Joe Ward

CONCERNED COALITION FOR

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A.S. President - Darryl Pilcher

Vice President - Don Brown



**The Guardsman**  
CUB STAFF MASCOT and Personality of the Week  
(See Page 7 for story)

## Financial Aids Short On Funds Students Suffer

The Financial Aids office is facing the serious problem of having too little money to help the needy students attending City College.

Kenneth Castellino, financial aids officer, was not optimistic when he said, "The main problem we face is that the amount of needy students on this campus has increased by roughly 20 per cent, whereas the state and federal grants to this campus have increased by only approximately 10 per cent."



**Kenneth Castellino**

In addition, there have been new cutbacks by the state which are bound to effect our programs."

Last year, the Financial Aids office received a total of approximately \$323,471 from the federal government to run its various programs. Added to this money, was a total of \$182,000 from the state.

An approximate total of \$500,000 was loaned to students through the numerous programs the office administers. This year, however, California will probably loan the college much less.

Continued on Page 8

## Mid-East Hot Spot Debated at Forum

State College's "International Relations" presentation of "Soviet Goals in the Middle East" at the Little Theatre Tuesday, May 25, during College Hour, highlighted intensive and analytical information on the Israeli-Arab conflict in the Middle East.

Teresa Barrett and Karen Yorke, members of State College's "Task Force," established one aspect of "Big Powers" goals in the Middle East with the Soviet Union undermining "military balance and stabilization" in the United Arab Republic.

Miss Barrett began her brief with the history of British imperialism in the Middle East. "The Middle East conflict existed long before Israel became a state; with the groundwork for the creation of that state by the British government."

With Israel's independence in 1948, Britain became unable to assert power over the sizzling Arab-Israeli conflict.

Big powers in turn recognized the newly proclaimed State of Israel and the competition for US and USSR influence in the Middle East began.

With the Jewish potential for socialism, the USSR foresaw an inroad into the Middle East.

Continued on Page 8

## Plan Summer Workshop On Ecology Improvement

A special summer workshop aimed at developing effective ecology programs for various civic, neighborhood and student groups will be offered this summer at City College from June 28 through August 6.

Leading Bay Area ecologists will conduct the workshop which is specially designed to instruct teachers, student teachers and community leaders in new and stimulating ways to make ecology programs pay off.

For more information students may contact Edmund Bedecarrax at 587-7272, extension 603.

## Lee Lashes at Free Critic United Alliance Under Fire

Dr. Alfred Lee, chemistry faculty, and sponsor of the Chinese Cultural Club, lashed out at the Free Critic's lack of fair representation in their May 25, 1971 edition when it appeared on campus.

"In four pages, the Free Critic only managed to endorse 16 candidates out of a total of 56," he said.

"This is just going too far. Associated Students Council allocated the Free Critic \$2400 for the Spring semester, which unfortunately is uncontrolled."

Something ought to be done about it. The editors are using the paper for their own ends.

The United Students Alliance, to which the Critic gave the lion's share of AS Council candidate publicity, included the names of several students connected with Experimental College where the Free Critic is prepared for publication.

Dr. Lee said he would pursue this matter further with AS Council.

"I highly disagree with what has been said about grade point average in the USA's propaganda," he continued.



**Dr. Alfred Lee**

"I feel there ought to be a rigorous academic standard adhering to the present qualifications set down by Council regulations."

"Abandoning academic standards can only mean chaos. There will be a distinct danger of having student government controlled by 'street people.' A student's ability is highly questionable, with a grade point average lower than 2.0."

— by Janet Kramer

## Foreign Students React Angrily To Tuition Hike

Students holding foreign visas were notified of a proposal by the College to raise tuition fees to \$30 per unit as of the Summer Session.

This recommendation, made by the administration, has not yet been acted upon by the City College of S.F. Board of Trustees.

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student faculty adviser, said the reason for the rise is to average out the cost per student per unit for the State of California. For example, students carrying 15 units costs the school \$1100 but the average throughout the State is \$900.

Most colleges will be charging \$30 (also not effective) beginning July 1st. Present cost per unit at CCSF is \$14.

At a meeting with the Board of Governors in the Stalter Wing Wednesday evening, May 26, Lada Pablnic, foreign student, member of the International Students Club, said: "There are two different groups of foreign students in City College of S.F."

The first, those who come on exchange programs, (national or international scholarships) or on resident visas. The second group is made up of foreign

private students who are not blessed with any of the privileges previously mentioned, and have many more problems with which to cope.

"They are required by the immigration laws to be full time students and sometimes forced to work, but no more than twenty hours per week. In most cases they do not come from rich families and it is a struggle for their families to put them through the College."

Can They Cope?

Student response to tuition rise was: "It will be harder to continue. If they do raise the tuition, I can always move to another country," said Gustavo Ramirez, 21, from Ecuador.

"I will be able to continue but at a much harder sacrifice," said Gabi Khoury, 23, from Egypt.

"It will make it harder for my parents to send money. I wouldn't be able to stay as long as I wanted, which would be a waste of time because I couldn't complete my desired objective," said Beatrice Gaglianone, 20, from Brazil.

Continued on Page 8



**HIGH PRICE OF TUITION** — Foreign students have a rap session about proposed hike in fees. (Left: Nahla, Anwar Khenaisser and Raja Seth).

# HANDS THAT WORK ...



For many students, school means books and papers. In contrast, the students in the ceramics workshop live and work in a world of more physical tangibles. Their hours are spent with their minds and hands involved in the world of clay, wood and paint. The enthusiasm of those who are creating stimulates feelings of joy which can be viewed and felt by the observer. One need not linger long in the ceramics workshop to share the excitement experienced by students as new creations take form at their fingertips.

# ...IN WOOD AND CLAY

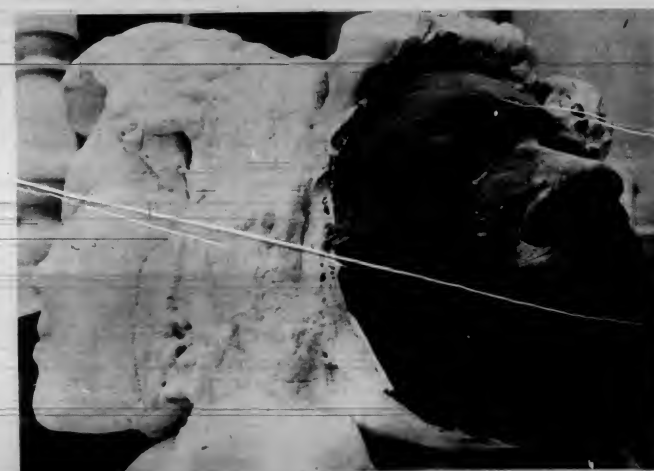


Photo-Essay

by Wythe Bowe



# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## Approval Just Not Needed

By Bruce Bosso

Anyone who has ever tried to hang up a poster at City College realizes that the poster must first be approved by the Associated Students.

This approval consists of each poster being stamped with a small rubber stamp.

Yet, not one member of the Associated Students ever looks at the poster, nor are they the ones to stamp them.

In effect, the manner in which a poster is approved is by the use of manual labor. Anyone who wishes to have his work approved, has to have the desire and time to stamp it himself, causing quite a problem if there are a large number of posters to be approved.

Worse yet, if an unapproved poster is displayed, the City College custodians, assuming that they realize the poster is unapproved, are authorized to tear it down.

However, it is difficult to assume that the janitors survey every poster, looking for a small rubber stamp.

Often, unapproved posters remain up long after the approved posters have been torn down.

If the Associated Students wish to practice an "approval" system concerning posters, then the mechanics of the system should be reorganized. At present, the system is little better than a farce.

## Open Other Reservoir Now

By Jim Moses

The high price of the student body-card has forced many students to park outside the school boundary. If the inconvenience that these students must suffer by parking far away does not warrant the utilization of the unused reservoir, then neighborhood and student safety should.

Since a high school and grammar school are located in or around the neighborhood, the homeowners have much activity to contend with, in addition to City College.

It is only understandable that sometime in the future, parking is going to present problems such as a driveway

being blocked or the classic complaint of trash found in front yards.

These people are a voice in the overall community and they pay taxes that help support this school.

School bonds are getting harder to pass as state and property taxes increase. Why take chances of jeopardizing the college community?

Rather than wait for the predicted complaints from vexed neighbors why not open the vacant reservoir, give students free parking and liberate the neighbors from unnecessary problems that could cast a bad light on students and the college community!

## Break Chain of Apathy

By Paula Weinlauf

Unfortunately in the last federal election only 60% of the population voted. People walk by the ear-shattering screams of a victim being abducted in the street. Individuals shrug off the war in Viet Nam by saying, "There's always been a war, there always will be."

This apathy isn't just present among "adults." Students seem to be totally unphased by the fact that they are flunking out of school. In the fall CCSF elections, only 10% of the student body voted. This is hardly a majority.

Why is there this feeling of apathy pervading such a large majority of people? Is there anything that can be done to re-instill a sense of caring and love of your brother? Why do people insist on non-involvement?

People should be taking an active interest in their government and be voting for the leaders responsible for running their country. If citizens would write their congressmen, condemning the war, at least they would be doing something instead of just accepting it. And it might help!

Students are lucky to be getting an education for so little and they should be trying and getting involved in its workings.

If even a minority of people would get involved, they would help to break a link in the chain of apathy that has developed.

Apathy has engulfed the nation and it's time for a change.

## Editor Tears Her Hair Out

By Barbara Ellett



Barbara Ellett, editor-in-chief of cub edition, says: "Come up and see me some time."

My reign as Editor-in-Chief of the 13th issue of Volume 72 of the GUARDSMAN began with a barrage of telephone consultations. "Is the unemployment report a news story or an editorial?" "Where do we get a photograph for the horny toad feature story?" "Mr. Administrator won't be available for comment until his return from Bora Bora. What now?" "How much space is allotted to the photo essay?"

And so it went. There were calls in the morning, calls in the evening, in the bath, during the weekend, at dinner, and enroute to the garbage can.

Feature editor John Gose was incapacitated for a day when he broke his finger in a fall with a 50 lb. sack of kitty litter.

One morning I was scheduled to meet news editor Janet Kramer in front of my Spanish class. Arriving late and not finding her, I cut the class and went directly to the Guardsman office to wait for her. It was learned later that she had been sitting inside the Spanish classroom, bored to tears, while I nervously paced back and forth in the newsroom.

One member of the staff threw a tantrum and walked out in the middle of not one, but two, unfinished important news stories.

At the 11th hour before printing deadline, suddenly all concerned participants in the notorious "library" incident began screaming that our story was variously slanted in favor of the suspect, the police, the witness, the librarian, the third world, the butcher, the baker, and the custodian, or you name it.

Moral: According to my grandmother, the only cure for all ailments is chicken soup. I strongly recommend it to all journalists.



## Ecology Starts With You

By Christal Green

Squish, shuffle, clunk, crack, go the sounds of the city. Do not mistake these sounds for that of those made by children playing in the playgrounds, or backed up traffic on Market Street. Those are the sounds made by feet shuffling through waste and garbage deposited there by its citizens.

Today everyone is concerned about keeping our water and air pure. They condemn factories for needlessly polluting the air and water. But they neglect to see what they are doing to their environment.

On any city block, at any time of the day, torn up newspapers, cigarette packages, and candy bar papers, may be found. These obviously were not discarded by factories or the Standard Oil Company; they were thrown there by the same people who damn the factories for polluting the air and water.

Before, it is possible for anyone to control those big factories that our country exists on, and the waste that they create. They must take a look around and see the waste that they themselves are creating. Clean up your own backyard first.

## SST Not on the Way Out

By David Boltano

It has been over two months since the United States Senate first defeated a proposal to fund the building of a Super Sonic Transport plane (SST). Recently, SST proponents attempted to stage a comeback by diverting SST severance funds into a windfall of support for the project.

Immediately after its defeat in the Senate, SST backers claimed that the vote against it was a blind, emotional, anti-technology vote, while opponents hailed the victory as a national statement of concern for the environment.

Yet in a great sense, it was neither. The SST was stopped by a number of circumstances, the most important being that many Congressmen felt that a change in Congressional priorities was needed.

There were other non-environmental reasons for the SST's defeat. Ironically, a critical reason may have been the fact that the massive campaign launched on behalf of the SST by the Nixon administration, the aerospace industry, and the unions, had a boomerang effect on some members of the Congress who then became opposed to any additional SST expenditures.

Environmentalists, aided by skeptical Senators, attempted to gain public support for the SST's Congressional defeat by testifying before Senate hearings. A number of valid scientific reports on the effect of the plane's exhaust on the stratosphere further convinced the public that the SST funding was a plan which would benefit no one.

Regardless of the circumstances through which it was defeated, the SST will continue to make its presence felt in international economic circles. The massive forces which backed its development will not rest until they can see their dreams of vast supersonic profit realized. They will continue to seek private or public funding for their programs, irrespective of the damage to the world's environment.

It is hoped that the alliance of ecologists and economists that helped bring about the demise of the SST will continue its opposition to this potentially dangerous aircraft. We cannot allow our technology to become the epitaph of our existence.

This special issue of the GUARDSMAN is the Cub Edition. It is published by the students of Journalism 21A class as a workshop project in reporting, copy writing, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. City College of San Francisco, 50 Phelan Avenue 94112.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Barbara Ellett

MANAGING EDITOR  
Bruce Bosso

NEWS  
Janet Kramer  
Tom Wilkins

EDITORIALS  
Jim Moses  
Carolyn Stephens

SPORTS  
Andy Metz  
Jim Parsons  
Al Levin

PHOTO ESSAY  
Wythe Bowe

POETRY  
Kay Van  
Arthur Jinks

LAYOUT  
Chris Maestri

FEATURES  
Mike Nastari  
John Gose

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY  
Tom Wilkins

REPORTERS

David Boltano, Joel Cartwright, Jim Christopher, Joe Davidson, Joe Brinkley, Rob Foote, Christal Green, Jamie Lee Hardin, Julia Jaurigi, Sophia Listukoff, Paula Weinkauff, Neil Seippel, Ken Dukes, Craig Cain, Joanne Perac, Russ Cramer, Marvin Francis, Dominique Groslier, Rosemary Sutton, Darrell Frick.

FACULTY ADVISER  
Dorcy Coppoletta

Shadow of the man?  
mostly black  
sometimes tan,  
kinky hair  
brown eyes  
projecting that lazy  
stare.

Nigger

Don't stare...  
don't dare;  
Instead of watermelon  
In your hand  
pick some cotton  
for the man.  
— Arthur Jinks

Societies' Child  
How beautiful it must  
be  
to be young and free,  
joy and beauty each  
day brings;  
Playful,  
laughing and discovering  
things  
Untouched by evils life holds,  
yet,  
unknowingly society conceives  
his moods,  
slowly sifting  
joy,  
draining carefree ways;  
that rare natural love  
suddenly maneuvered,  
manipulated and controlled  
as if he were a toy:  
Yes, through the years has taught,  
this mania has lurked and  
and sought,  
killing young minds—  
conditioning,  
then recreating another  
assembly-line robot.  
Yet, who knows  
what this new generation  
perceives and holds;  
Maybe he will combat hate and fear  
with his smile  
washing away universal  
prejudiced vile.

— Kay Van

To A Friend  
As we grow  
sometimes apart  
sometimes together  
always touching  
the earth, sweet and warm  
the morning sky, high and endless  
the light that that is all love  
all life  
forever expanding  
as we grow

In peace,  
Ed

For You  
Pursuing  
my ghost  
Vapor weaved  
as flying  
dream creatures  
displaced  
the breath of a heart;  
a beat ago  
I smiled  
through the vacuum  
of all we  
can touch  
returning  
to the sun flower  
I gave you...

— David Allayne



ANYONE FOR PICTURES... FUN... SUN... BIKINI?

## • Essay • Competition

Sammy Davis, Jr., will serve as a judge for a \$25,000 scholarship essay competition, "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

The competition is open to all registered students over 18 years. No entry forms are required. Students must include a single sheet of paper with entries giving name, address, telephone number, name of school attending, age and signature.

Essays must be of 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. Deadline is July 4, 1971. \$5,000 is being offered for first prize, \$3,000 for second place and \$2,000 for third. Additionally, ten \$1,000 and \$500 prizes will be awarded.

Entries should be sent to: "Scholarship Competition," P.O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069.

The competition is sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc./Reed Enterprises, Inc. Winners will be announced in the Fall.

## Gay Students Union?

In an interview with Arthur Samuels, director of student activities at City College, he stated that during a recent meeting of deans held in San Diego, the question of a Gay Student Union for homosexuals was presented.

Some of the problems and differences in starting this type of organization on a community college level as opposed to the state college level were vividly expressed by the dean of men at Canada College, Redwood City, where the same problem of a Gay Students Union had arisen.

The dean stated that some 70 percent of all of Canada's funds came from the community; and with that in mind, it was evident why local sentiment would play a large role in the decision-making of such a controversial issue.

He added, "Homosexuality is not illegal; just some of the sexual acts which homosexuals perform."

Samuel's feelings were: "I am not concerned with keeping homosexuality on or off campus."

By Jamie Lee

## More Lawmakers Not Police

One wonders if major crime in our cities has ceased. Especially when day after day we hear accounts of our men in blue busting pornographic theatres, laying elaborate traps to capture pot smokers, and chasing prostitutes and homosexuals. What ever happened to crimes such as rape, robberies and burglaries?

Our citizens are afraid to leave their homes after dark for fear of returning to an empty house, or being ripped off on the street. The police are not entirely to

blame for this situation. We continue to carry laws in the books which try to legislate morals. The courts are hopelessly clogged with persons being charged for so-called moral crimes.

Money for the hiring of additional police and judges has not been the answer in the past, and is not the answer now. We must elect lawmakers willing to stick their necks out and remove these antiquated laws. Let's put the police back on the street and out of our bedrooms!

By Joe Davidson

## Good Earth: Discover New Way To Live Communally

Within the last five years, thousands of young people across the United States have banded together to form communes, to combat the increasingly high cost of housing and to create a family atmosphere.

Participants feel that communal living provides a mutual learning experience in growing and sharing with many people, household management and often parenthood.

Members of communes, usually range from infancy to thirty years of age. They are of all religious, social, geographical and ethnic backgrounds. They are held together by a common goal — not to drop out of society, but to create a society more suited to the needs of their generation. Many communes are also involved in community projects.

According to "Jami," spokesman for the 40 member, seven-year-old Good Earth Commune, "Our commune is an example of a communal situation that works because all the people involved seriously work hard at its success."

There exists a very tight family relationship between all the people at Good Earth. There are many married couples, some with children, as well as single people who refer to each other as "brother and sister." Communal members say they learn skills in the commune that often were not used at home.

Some members discover that they have to learn to communicate honestly, act in consideration of others, make concessions and take on responsibility. Dones are also learned by

both men and women.

Each individual is free to get involved with any personal activity as long as he does not try to push his activity on someone else. There are very few set rules, one of which states that there is to be no use of hard drugs nor sale of any drug.

When conflicts occur, they are first given time to work themselves out. If they are not resolved and begin to affect the entire household, a group meeting is called to give everyone the opportunity to air his feelings and discuss alternatives.

The Good Earth is supported by working members and those receiving welfare assistance. Everyone pays an equal share toward the rent, food and the "house fund." Some members are

on vegetarian or macrobiotic diets while others are not. There is always plenty of fresh food supplied by the Food Conspiracy.

This commune, like many others, is striving to improve the environment by starting recycling projects. They are trying to create a community consciousness by starting a school and food cooperative.

They are also involved in political activity, including a police control board which is taking a critical look at the work of the police force in the community. Many of the house members are studying law.

The commune also supports a Women's Liberation Group.

By Linda Grauber

# Guardsman Sports

Editor: Andy Metz  
Photos: Tom Wilkins  
Writers: Al Levin  
Jim Parsons



"Coach 'Dutch' Elston and Robert Brown rap hopefully"

## Grid Coaches Assess '71 Hopefuls

By Jim Parsons

Approximately 50 first year City College varsity football aspirants met with Coach Art "Dutch" Elston Thursday afternoon, May 21, in the men's gymnasium to formally sign up for 1971 workouts that will commence next August 31.

Coach Elston presented the newcomers with a program for off-season conditioning that he believed would contribute heavily toward a winning CCSF football team. Elston also underscored several off-the-field rules of conduct he expects every player to faithfully embrace.

The Rams on September 9 will

## Olympics Lure CCSF Boxer

Sam Helmer, 20-year old City College sophomore, is an up and coming hopeful in the Olympic Games boxing tryouts to be held next year in Los Angeles or San Francisco. Sam has been boxing since his early teens; already, he has captured the Light-Heavy crown in the S.F. Golden Gloves Tournament.

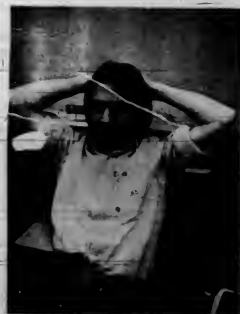
If Sam can continue in his winning ways at the Olympic Trials, he will travel to Munich, Germany in October of 1972 to do battle for Uncle Sam in the '72 Olympic Games.

## City Student Competes in Bay to Breakers

By Thomas Wilkins

Bill Smith, photo major at City College stated, "I ran in the 7.8 mile run just to say I did it, or maybe to prove to myself that I could still do it."

Of the 2000 plus starters, (men women, and children of all ages) Bill



"Bill Smith relates his marathon run"

finished 1107 in the time of 57 minutes, 30 seconds.

Bill ran in marathons while in high school over 10 years ago and had been jogging about two months prior to the May 22 Bay Breakers race.

Winning the race for the 4th consecutive year and out-pacing his nearest competitor by at least 360 yards, Ken Moore broke his previous record with a fantastic time of 36 minutes, 57 seconds. Moore, a grad student at University of Oregon, is one of the top runners in the United States. He collected his number-one trophy and won a trip to Sydney, Australia, where he will compete in the 10 mile marathon in September.

The first woman to cross the finishing line, Mrs. Fran Conley, placed 418th to beat the 150 participating females and many "men." Another blow for "women's lib"; as Fran even outdistanced hubby, Phil, with the time of 50 minutes, 45 seconds.

A certificate of participation was given to all starters and finishers of the Bay Breakers.

## City College Tracksters on their Way to State Meet

By Andy Metz

Nailing down three thirds and a fourth place, five City College trackmen scored 24 points to cop seventh place in the Northern California J.C. Track and Field championship held Saturday, May 23rd at Diablo Valley College.

Coming on strong for City in the meet was the 440 relay squad of William Daigle, Tony Joe, Derrick Williams and Larry Shields; they sped to an easy third place victory in a game of 41.7. Elsewhere in the meet, Larry Shields used his speedy talents to snag third place in the 220 yard dash with a respectable time of 21.5. Also, Rudolph Narvaez, long distance ace for City, jogged twelve long circuits around the track to come up with a 14:57.8 clocking in the three mile run, easily good enough for a fourth place. Derrick Williams, one of the big point men for City throughout the season, came up with his finest effort to date in the Triple Jump, soaring 48'6-1/2" to score a strong third in the competition.

As a result of their fine performances in the Nor-Cal Finals, City's trackmen will travel to Modesto, May 30th, for the Junior College State Track Championships, being held in conjunction with the California State Relays. Coach Louis Vasquez commented on his athlete's prospects in the upcoming meet, "I have high hopes for all these young men. Derrick Williams, can, of course,

hold his own with any Triple Jumper in the state on the J.C. level. Larry Shields, who incidentally, was voted Most Valuable Track Athlete in our awards banquet the other night, is a truly great dashman. He had a bad experience at the Nor-Cal in the 100 yard dash due to an incompetent starter, but he came back in the 220 and pulled out an easy third place. I have hopes he will take it all at Modesto in the 220. As for our other athletes, our 440 yard relay team has the speed necessary for a winning effort; if they can get their technique down to perfection, they have a good chance of victory. This meet is the last of the season, all our boys are ready for an all-out effort."



"Coach Vasquez and his 440 relay team"

1970-1971	
FEDERAL	323,471.00
STATE	182,910.00
1971-1972	
FEDERAL	333,430.00
STATE	(tentative) 130,000.00

## Champion Wristwrestlers Invade Petaluma; Egg Capitol Moans, Groans

By Al Levin

The mammoth on the right weighed in at a boisterous 265 pounds. His opponent was a beast of equal proportions. It had come down to these two men of strength to decide the heavyweight championship. The men clasped hands with a thumb grip, and stared blindly at one another. The match lasted a mere ten seconds with a Santa Rosa Junior College football player coming out the champion. Where was this all taking place? The Garden in New York, The Forum in L.A.? No, Petaluma's own Veteran's Memorial building.

Every May 18th for the past eighteen years a crowd of about 1500 wrist-buffs gather for the World Wristwrestling Championships. Petaluma, California is known throughout the world for its chickens. The small community continues to lay an egg every year by hosting the competition. The contestants come from throughout the nation to participate in the hard fought competition. Some of the men and women wristwrestlers arrive from as far away as Hawaii and Connecticut. A strange occurrence took place this year — the championship. Every weight division was swept by the wristwrestlers of the Bay Area. Either the Bay Area has the strongest wrists or many of the contestants to-be from elsewhere couldn't find Petaluma.

CCSF failed once again to be represented at the competition. The competition is tough, but anyone can participate in their respective weight divisions. If wristwrestling isn't your bag the National Frog Jumping Championships take place every May 15th in Calaveras County, California.



"Tired runners take after-race break"

## Cool Sounds Revived at Beach



"Foxglove appears regularly at The Friends and Relations Hall on the Great Highway."

by Mike Nastari

The Sopwith Camel, good vibes, a mellow light show, and inexpensive admission. It all sounds like an era long past, a time when the Avalon Ballroom and the Fillmore Auditorium (at Geary and Fillmore) were getting it on.

Well, Bill Graham is leaving town, after blowing the little auditorium in the Fillmore district into a nationwide enterprise. The Family Dog ran away after moving from the old Avalon out to the Great Highway.

Just when all seemed lost for the small dance hall entrepreneur, along came Gerry Weiner and Jim Gravano to revive the whole scene with the new Friends and Relations Hall. Along with five others on the board of Directors, they have invested time, work and

money so that the doors could reopen.

What they are trying to do is bring back the peace and love theme of a few years ago. "Also, I have a place for my band to play," said Gerry, who is the rhythm guitarist in Foxglove.

It is apparent that bringing back a friendly atmosphere is not so hard to do. Penelope takes the tickets with a smile. Inside people can be seen dancing freely, expressing themselves — some had roller skates. The 200 or so who attended experienced a mood of relaxation — it was mellow. For those who tired of people getting uptight, bumping and being stepped on — they can lie down on the floor of Friends and Relations Hall and absorb the good sounds.

On the first set was Foxglove. Starting with a few country numbers, they soon got into some innovative hard

rock. Sopwith Camel followed and didn't let anyone down. Their music is easy to get into. They did some fine things with flute and saxophone. Then The Flamin' Groovies emerged and picked the place up with their strong, well synchronized boogie sound. With Cyril Jordan at lead and Roy Loney's vocals and theatrics, the place was really moving.

Friends and Relations Hall has the formula for successful run at the beach. The place is the cleanest it has ever been. The newly painted hall has a good layout, stage and a fine sound system — not to mention the brown bread and pero coffee available at the organic food bar.

Will the formula be able to work? "... We have a year lease and things are cool with the landlord," said Gerry.

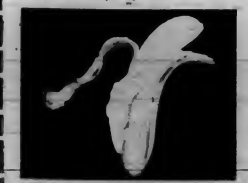
## Woody Allen Splits and Goes 'Bananas'

by John Gose

Woody Allen is a proponent of filling the screen with insane verbal and visual wackery. In "Bananas," his latest film, he proves that nothing is sacred and nothing is allowed to escape his outrageous barbs. He crams the screen with everything from Miss America, Howard Cosell, the United Jewish Appeal, and more.

Fielding Mellich is an ordinary 115 pound Jewish dictator of a Latin American country who looks exactly like Woody Allen.

As a child, Fielding was forced to endure countless shocks from his electric blanket because he was a habitual bed wetter. He also stole pornographic books in braille and rubbed the dirty spots. With this start is it any wonder that Fielding Mellich grew up to be a sex-starved tester of products?



After falling hopelessly in love with a young activist, Nancy, and subsequently being rejected, Fielding runs off to the republic of San Marco where the president has just been assassinated on "Wide World of Sports." Fielding is captured by rebels and given the job of procuring food supplies. In one sequence he orders a thousands sandwiches "to go" from a local restaurant. Eventually, he manages to seize power and, in disguise, he returns to the U.S. where he again meets Nancy, and is arrested and tried on a variety of charges including using the word "thighs" in mixed company. He is freed only after promising not to move into the judge's neighborhood. Eventually he marries Nancy in a televised ceremony.

Despite a few flaws, notably a curious lack of refined style, "Bananas" is guaranteed to help you rediscover the art of sitting for eighty minutes and laughing hopelessly. See "Bananas" if you're looking for a truly funny movie. In fact, see it twice so you will be able to catch the laughs you missed the first time around.

## Question Man

In response to John Kenneth Galbraith's recent defense of the women's liberation movement, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ABOUT A WOMAN MARRYING SOMEONE LESS INTELLIGENT THAN HERSELF?

Kerstin Barnett, age 26:

"When you marry, you don't think about that. What is intelligence anyway?"

Clara Elena Franco, age 23:

"A woman should marry a man who is smarter, or at least as smart as she is."

Jill Yee, age 18:

"The man should be more intelligent. Otherwise the woman would become the more dominant."

Judy Yee, age 18 (twin sister of Jill):

"A woman should find someone equivalent or superior. Why should she settle for less?"

Linda Dea, age 21:

"The guy should be smarter because he's the head of the family, or should be."

Mannik Tchakerian, age 19:

"If she does, it would be a bad relationship and would cause trouble eventually."

Carol Govnik, age 20:

"Me, personally, I don't think I could marry anyone less intelligent, as I would eventually get bored."

Nancy Howell, age 18:

"If a woman is capable of loving a person less intelligent than herself, then love would be the dominating factor. But personally I would tend to dominate him."

Ann Murphy, age 19:

"Yes, if your value systems are the same and compatibility of personalities are more important than I.Q."

David Lam, age 21:

"Both should be of equal intelligence level. If the woman was more intelligent than me, I would feel ashamed."

Jim Madden, age 36 (English instructor):

"If a woman marries someone with half her brains, the marriage will be in trouble."

Mary Gray, over 21:

"In this day of easy divorces and more relaxed moral attitudes, you might as well have an affair instead of a marriage with someone of inferior mental capacity. That marriage would lead to a divorce anyway."

By Neil Seippel

## Dirty Campus Aids Needy City Students

by Joel Cartwright

Ever wonder about those funny looking guys who wander around the campus filling their cardboard boxes with bits and pieces of strewn litter?

Think they might be CIA agents keeping an eye out for all you subversives? Or maybe you think they're undercover narc's sniffing out all you dope-heads. Well, you've no need to worry, they're simply student members of the City College work-study program.

Working out of the custodial department, the students endeavor to keep the campus as litter-free as is humanly possible.

The only obstacles they face in their ecological duties are the mounds of garbage indiscriminately deposited by students and the unrelenting winds that whip the debris about the campus.

The pay for all this dirty-work is not bad, \$2.43 an hour, with the maximum number of hours a week set at 10.

In order to qualify for any of the on-campus work study jobs, students must carry at least 12 units and be in need of financial aid.

## Looking for a Summer Job?

Unions are a good place to look for summer jobs. But before giving any money to a union, one should be guaranteed a job, since some unions will take money even if there are no jobs available.

It is best to telephone first, because usually they will tell you over the phone if work is slow or fast. This way you save yourself a trip.

At present, jobs are hard to get even from the general labor unions; nevertheless, here are some possibilities:

TEAMSTERS, LOCAL NO. 860

1139 Mission St., Phone 431-9737 Job: Warehouse, Rate: \$4.11 per hr. Student Work Permit, \$8.60 per month. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 - 9 a.m. Students should call because the hall will be closed. Ask for the summer training program.

TEAMSTERS, LOCAL NO. 85

First & Harrison St. Basement of Sail-or's Union Hall, Ph. 781-6636, Job: General loading & unloading, Rate: \$5.03 per hr. Work permit, \$10. per month, Open Mon. thru Fri. 6:30-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHORE-MAN WORKERS' UNION

(U.K.W.U.) Local No. 6  
1331 Harrison St. Ph. 621-1393, Job: Dock work, Rate: \$4.10 per hr. Dues: \$7.31 per mo. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7-4 p.m.  
INTERNATIONAL LONGSHORE-MAN WORKERS' UNION  
(I.L.W.U.) Local No. 2  
285 Lusk St. Ph. GA 1-1905, Job: Dock work, Rate: \$3.60 per hr. Work permit: \$10. per mo. Open Mon. thru Fri. 6-6 p.m. Sat. Sun. and holidays 6-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

by Joe Brinkley

## Personality of the Week

The only nominee for campus mascot, wearing a collar of Indian prayer beads and weighing in at 1-1/2 lbs., is "Rags." Rags is a Cockapekapoo, a cross between a Cocker Spaniel, Poodle and Pekinese. He is the product of a Cockapoo mother (combination Cocker Spaniel and Poodle) and a Pekinese father.

Rags was born on Valentine's Day of this year, which makes him an Aquarius. A true native of his sign, he is very romantic. He loves to kiss anybody, loves to sniff flowers and loves to play with other dogs.



When his mistress, CCSF student Miss X, was recently evicted from her apartment due to Rags' presence, they moved to Mill Valley. Now Rags can roam through grass and trees to his heart's content.

Rags can do one trick; if someone says hello to him, he will extend his paw. A pooch with plain tastes, he sticks to Cock dog food. His favorite pastime is to go to the beach and dig holes in the sand.

Rags still can't distinguish between cats and dogs. He runs up to cats and sniffs, trying to make friends with everyone. "He is completely oblivious to bad vibes," says his mistress, who obviously adores him. "He combats bad vibes with kisses. He never picks a fight. At most he will yip."

Attending rock concerts is always a treat for Rags. His favorite group is "Gideon and Power," which appears at Mooney's in North Beach. Although under age, he imbibes red wine, and can hold his liquor with the best of them. He is a welcome guest everywhere, but when in doubt, his mistress hides him under her poncho or in her purse.

Rags goes to school every day. His favorite class is flute class, where he sleeps in an open flute box. Rags likes the flute box because its plush blue velvet lining feels so yummy next to his furry body. His mistress has only one slight problem — Rags eats the clay in her ceramics class. The Registrar at CCSF will not find Rags' name on record. He does not care for a community college atmosphere, but will register as a full time student when his mistress transfers to the University of California at Santa Barbara this fall.

He may even be graduated from UC, unless he should drop out of school to marry a Dachshund. What would their offspring be called? Why, a Cockadach-sapekapoo, of course! By Barbara Ellett



## Anatomy of News Story

Editor's Note:

At Noon, Wednesday, May 19, the campus police received a telephone call from a librarian reporting, "A girl student was being harassed by a male student."

The Guardsman's cub staff set out to cover the news break, attempting to derive some truth from the incident.

The editors have since gone through about 25 pages of copy submitted by five reporters who interviewed most everyone directly or indirectly involved in the incident and its conflicting versions.

This incident should never have happened, but it did happen and it could again.

If there is a lesson to be learned from all this, maybe the accuser, accused, police, student group, administration and people involved, will act more responsibly — The Next Time?

The following facts were drawn out:

The police responded to the emergency call. There was a scuffle between the accused and police. Many conflicting stories (or rumors) of the incident spread like wildfire about the campus.

The librarian who summoned the police gave a report which differed from that of the involved girl student.

The accused told a story of harsh police brutality. The police spoke of battery by the accused. They added that they only used as much force as necessary to subdue the accused.

Six letters from witnesses suggesting improper handling of the accused are on file at the police station, with six letters commanding their action.

The next day, a student group brought demands upon the administration concerning alleged police brutality against the male student involved.



"We are investigating and evaluating the current incident."

Tim Foley — Head, Criminology

### Tuition Hike

continued from page 1

Other reaction was recorded in a survey recently taken by Lada Pahlinc and some of the feelings expressed were:

"I will have to go back to my country or work more than six hours a day."

"I will have to either find a part time job, or ask my father for more money, even though it will be very difficult for him to send me money, since I have two more brothers who he supports."

"I do not know the reasons for raising tuition, but the only thing I can say is that I still have not paid most of my tuition for the current semester due to lack of money. I am in debt for more than \$600."

"I have to eat paper instead of bread."

Final word came from Anwar Khenasser, president of the International Students Club, "I can afford extra tuition, but some students will be forced to."



Gustavo Romero

find a job which causes visa problems since they cannot work. We do accept a raise but not more than double the present fees! (\$14-\$30.) Dr. Jacobsen recommended \$22.50 which is quite enough."



"Student groups demands are now under consideration."

Harry R. Buttler — Asst. Supt.

The student group making demands upon the administration is not talking to reporters.

The administration said that charges of battery and disturbing the peace against the accused and the charge of police brutality are under investigation by the District Attorney. They also stated that charges are not being pressed by the involved girl student.



"The case is now in the hands of the district attorney and court."

Ralph O. Hillsman — Dean of Students

### SST v.s. Sun Blindness

Sun blindness could be caused through gas fumes emitted from engines being considered for Super Sonic Transport.

Professor Harold Johnston, University of California, Berkeley, made this fact known when he released his latest scientific defeat for SST last week.

Prof. Johnston tested the known gas fume and deduced that such exhaust, gas fumes and related action of the SST would affect the stratosphere and the amount of ultra-violet sunlight on the surface of the earth, which could result in sun blindness.

### Mid-East Hot Spot

Continued from Page 1

the economic interests of that State and began aid and influence with a desire to become "protector" of Israel.

The Arab Republic had a feudal system of government with personal power as the main political premise. The USSR stepped into the shaky government and formed a closely knit alliance with the Arabs after the "Coup of Free Officers" in which Nasser played a part.

With the Arab defeat in the 1967 War against the Israelis, Russia began building a strong Arab military force with highly sophisticated weapons such as MIGS 23.

The USSR has thus far contributed 4.5 billion dollars in aid to Egypt in the last four years with 2.5 billion dollars in 1971 alone.

"With a strong military build-up and convenient Soviet relations, the Arab-Israeli conflict can be sure to reach even higher degrees of tension," she said.

Miss Yorke stressed "That such tension could perhaps begin another full-fledged disastrous war being about involvement by the Big Powers."

By Julia Jaurigui

## Financial Aids

Continued from Page 1

"The figure of \$130,000 is stretching it a bit," Castellino said. "We probably won't get that much. As you can see," he continued, "The federal government is increasing its amount by roughly \$100,000. Yet with the state decreasing its grant, the total amount of money we have available to use is down by almost \$42,000."

"When you add this to the increased number of students applying for financial aid, you are presented with quite a grim picture."

Cut Back

Castellino had mixed feelings when he said, "I really don't know why the funding is cut, except that it has been a very poor year for the economy, and that even the government is having financial problems."

"Our requests are made through the office of the Chancellor of the State College system. We will have to cut back on all of our programs."

Asked by how far, Castellino smiled and said, "As far as we have to."

### Needy Group Starts Fund Raising Drive

In an attempt to help the Financial Aids Office out of its current fiscal problems, an independent group of students will attempt to raise funds from among the Student Body during registration time in September.

If this fund-raising drive is met with an adequate response from the Student Body, the students hope that various community firms will contribute equal amounts of money, thereby doubling the amount of money available for the fund.

The student fund calls for representatives to set up a table during registration and solicit voluntary contributions from the Student Body.

A student spokesman said that "A goal of \$100,000 would be realistic, if a majority of students, faculty, and parents became involved."

## Campus News

A concert and pot luck dinner will be held Friday, June 4, at 8 pm in the College Theater. Music will include works by Prokofiev, Gershwin, Respighi, Wagner, Handel, and Holcombe. Admission is \$2. All proceeds will go to the Music Scholarship Fund.

★★★

"The A Capella Choir and the Chorus will perform Sunday, June 6, at 4 pm, at the First Congregational Church at Post & Mason," announced William R. Grothkopp, Jr., of the City College music department.

★★★

On Wednesday, June 9, the Physics Department will wind up their Physics Film Festival with celluloid presentations of "Plane Talk," an intimate interview with a Boeing 707, and "Make Way for Bart," a tunneling epic that has to be seen to be believed.

The films begin at 3 o'clock in C245 and admission is free.

★★★

In the fall of 1971, Political Science 45 will be introduced into the curriculum of the Social Science Department. The course will deal with Middle Eastern politics. It has been accredited by UC Berkeley and is open to anyone interested in political science and history.

The Administration has yet to pick the new instructor for this course. The Arab Club would like to copy the Physics Department's example of student-faculty hiring, whereby interested and knowledgeable students in the area of learning would participate in choosing the instructor.

Mr. Taylor, chairman of the Social Science Department, has approved of student participation in hiring, but will not grant them the power to veto a prospective teacher.

### 'Students' to be in KRON Documentary

Dolores Solomon, first semester student at City College, will appear in a KRON Channel 4 documentary scheduled for release in the fall.

The documentary, one of a four-part series features the work of the California League for the Handicapped. Miss Solomon is an active member of the San Francisco branch. The documentary was shot on location at Fort Cron-

ite beach near Sausalito. Hazel, Miss Solomon's part-aidan/part-wire-hair terrier, who constantly attends classes on campus with Miss Solomon, is also featured in the documentary.

"In fact, Hazel commands more footage than I do," said Miss Solomon.

By Janet Kramer



Dolores Solomon and dog, Hazel

# LAI WINS PRESIDENTIAL RE-ELECTION

## The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College  
of San Francisco  
Volume 72 Number 14  
June 10, 1971

### Senate Head Asks Batmale to Move on Campus

By Ron Patrick

"We deserve the right to have a President on Campus," says Paul Fisher, City College faculty member and President of the Academic Senate.

While Dr. Harry Buttler, Assistant Superintendent of City College resides on campus, President Louis Batmale operates from the district office at 33 Gough Street.

"Every Community College in California has a president on campus except City College," says Fisher. "This enables those Community Colleges to expedite decision making matters, especially of urgent nature."

"Recent disturbances in the campus library or bookstore robberies, for instance, required immediate attention" but working through official channels apparently caused a delay in communications between Batmale's and Buttler's offices.

Under current operational procedures, Buttler must go through Batmale in most official matters. This creates too many unnecessary channels of communication, Fisher explained.

The Academic Senate, which consists of the entire full-time faculty and 15 executive council members, is responsible for academic and procedural matters on campus.

Following a Board meeting last July, at which time members endorsed Fisher's proposal and agreed to discuss the matter with Batmale, Batmale stated in private sessions that, "We're not inclined to change the present situation."

At the June 2 Student Council meeting, council passed a resolution 8-2 in favor of the Academic Senate's proposal and Fisher emphasizes, "We will raise the issue again at the regular Academic Senate meeting on June 24."



TOM LAI—Second term President admits, "I was not confident of winning."

### Interview With Tom Lai

### President Says Free Critic Paper May Be Advised by Student Council

By Bruno Forner

Tom Lai, re-elected as Associated Students President by 14 votes, termed his victory "right on!"

"This election, no doubt has been the largest election in the history of this school. The election was strictly between the United Students Alliance party and the United Students Party. As for independent runners, I had already predicted that they would have been crushed and they were crushed."

"I was not confident of winning. In an election like this, no one can be so confident that he can come out and say, 'We will win!' Anyone who says that is not for real."

"I was fortunate that in my first semester I had my cultural club backing me totally. This semester, I did not

get their backing. As a matter of fact, had I received their backing, I believe I could have won by a few hundred more votes."

Lai had the following comment on the graffiti scrawled on the reservoir: "No doubt it did take away a lot of possible voters. It helped certain individuals."

Concerning the Free Critic: "No doubt the Free Critic was the biggest advertisement anyone can have for this election. They, the USA Party, took advantage of it. We can discuss that on a Student Council level. It was a big issue at last council meeting (June 2nd) and possibly this coming Monday (June 7). The financial chairman, Dora continued on page 4

### Student Election Plagued by 105 Illegal Ballots

By Ed Hartzler

In the May 26 and 27 student body elections plagued by recounts and invalidation of ballots, Tom Lai and Paul Yee of the United Students Party, were elected to the offices of Associated Students President and Vice-President, respectively. The United Student Alliance captured eleven of the fourteen AS Council seats.

A record of nearly 1900 students voted in the election.

Lai, last semester's AS President and the first person in the college's history to win re-election to that office, polled 636 votes, giving him a three vote margin over U.S.A. candidate Dennis Fong who polled 633. In the recount demanded by Fong, Lai increased his total to 642 votes with Fong dropping to 628.

The Vice-Presidential race, which was also settled by a recount, saw Paul Yee, Lai's running mate, receive a final continued on page 4

### Sang Ik Choi Speaks on Direction in Life

By Shirley Fogarino

A New World Exposition was presented by the Principle of Humanity students of the experimental college.

Presented in the courtyard of the Visual Arts building, the exposition consisted of photographic displays and film, and slide series, depicting the projects and purposes of the International Re-Education Foundation, the organization to which the student group belongs.

A lecture by Sang Ik Choi, internationally renowned educator and advisor continued on page 4

## Students Outraged at Critic Propaganda

By Joe Koste

A June 2 Student Council meeting broke into near pandemonium in a fiery rage over an alleged misuse of the Free Critic newspaper.

At one point, an enraged student had to be restrained from advancing toward Associated Students President, Tom Lai. An overflow number of students sharply divided on the heated issues jammed the overcrowded room, adding to the tension.

The Free Critic, supported through AS funds, published a special election issue May 25, which devoted four of its eight pages to the United Students Alliance, of which the publication's editors are members.

The only other candidate to put his platform in the edition was Darryl Pilcher, who ran for president under the Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship. Pilcher's brief campaign statement was placed on page seven in small print next to bold large print listing the USA candidates.

Dora Liang, council member, called the issue "total propaganda" and demanded the resignation of the Critics' editors, Dennis Fong, Jocelyn Won, and Jack McCloskey.

Fong lost the presidential race to Lai by 14 votes, but Won and McCloskey captured council seats.

"There's been a deceit of the students," Liang explained. In speaking to the editors, she said, "You spent \$250 on your own thing, and that can't happen. You're not for students, you're for USA."

Councilmen Dennis Cox and Henry Lau continued the barrage against the Free Critic. Cox called the front page "blatant propaganda" and proposed that the 1971 budget for the paper be eliminated. A frustrated Lau told the pro-Critic spokesmen to "quit throwing a bunch of bull" and that "I can't understand you people."

Liang's charges that other candidates were not given the opportunity to

put their platforms into the controversial issue were validated by some of those candidates.

John Goebel, from Young Socialist Alliance, explained, "What happened was we got our stuff in and it wasn't printed. We questioned why it wasn't printed and Dennis (Fong) said it was lost."

Goebel said that the editors should not be fired, and that the solution instead is to expand the Free Critic editorial staff.

Bruce Bosso, independent presidential candidate, complained he never was informed by the Free Critic that he could submit a statement. Bosso said responsible editors would make an effort to notify the candidates, but that no effort was made.

Lai also admitted that Fong failed to ask him to submit anything.

Pilcher, the most vocal voice in the onslaught against the Free Critic, screamed at Fong and those who inter-

rupted him while he was revealing that his campaign statement was initially turned down.

"Dennis can call me a liar, but I went down on a Friday to the Free Critic, and was told by Dennis, no you can not have your platform in the paper," Pilcher bellowed.

The enraged Pilcher said Fong told him to his face he was not going out to any other candidates.

The Critics' editors responded to the accusations, explaining the purpose of the newspaper.

Jocelyn Won said, "We never claimed to be the official student paper. When the Free Critic first came out, we came to ask for student groups to help out the paper."

Won answered the propaganda attack by explaining, "There is no such thing as equal time. Tom Lai's slate was not put in because it was too late. Anyone who wants to submit an article continued on page 4

# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

## A Farewell Message to the Graduating College Classes

By Jim Toland

Nearly 245,000 students will get a college degree this month from universities and colleges in California.

This is over fourteen percent above the amount of people receiving degrees last June.

California has a leading role in the world of higher education, with 80% of the state's high school graduates going on to college.

The California Coordinating Council for Higher Education in Sacramento estimates that about 145,000 students will be graduating from the 93 community colleges in this state, 27,000 from the nine U.C. campuses; 49,500 from the 19 state colleges; and 26,500 from private campuses.

With so many people successfully completing part of their college education, it is difficult to be optimistic about their chances for success in the tumultuously changing world of today.

Just when one has learned all of the technicalities of a job and is ready to engage in it as his livelihood, he is informed that the profession has become obsolete.

Many once secure workers have been replaced with either machines or computers.

During these revolutionary times, it is impossible to choose a profession that will not revolutionize itself out of the need for you.

To make a college degree work for him, the graduate will either have to relocate to an area where there are fewer people with the same qualifications as him or enter into some abstract area not exactly related to his field of study.

With things becoming as tight as they have become, and with the strange changes that have been taking place throughout the last few years, the Ph.D. of today may become the farmer of tomorrow merely to survive.

## Why Not Donate Your Eyes?

By Christal Green

The age of "Buy now and pay later" has come upon us. Air lines advertise a "Fly now-pay later" plan. Many churches and charitable organizations ask you to pledge now and donate later.

This too is true of the University of California. They are asking for pledges for donations of your eyes, to be used for corneal transplants at your death.

A donor will supply two corneas which will in turn serve for two different transplants. As long as the donated eye has a clear cornea it can be used. It does not matter if the donor wears glasses.

The cornea is the transparent bulgy window in the outer layer of the eyeball. It permits light to pass through the pupil to the back of the eye. When this window becomes clouded or scarred, due to injury or infection, the result may be poor vision or blindness.

Today in this country there are 110,000 blind men, women and children who will be able to see because of corneal transplants. But at present the number of blind outnumber the number of people willing to donate their eyes.

Every person who contacts the University of California Medical Center in the interest of donating their eyes may help someone who is blind today to see tomorrow.

To: Associated Students, CCSF  
From: CCSF Associated Student Council  
Subject: The McGee Defense Committee: A Minority Report

On June 4, 1971, the Associated Student Council, in a 6-5-1 vote, allocated \$61.50 to the R. McGee Defense Committee. We, the undersigned Councilmen who opposed the allocation feel that allocations of this nature do not represent the true feelings of the Associated Students of City College, and that student funds should be used to support student activities directly.

Therefore, it is our recommendation that in the future persons wanting to solicit funds for political causes should be allowed to come on campus for 2-3 days, and, by using an area such as the flagpole, go directly to students and ask for funds. In this way, those students who are sympathetic to the cause may donate, while students with different views have the freedom not to contribute. We make this recommendation because we feel that when funds are donated in the name of the Associated Student Council, it tends to make a blanket endorsement of the causes by ALL students at CCSF, an endorsement that many students disagree with. The fact that many students on this campus are deeply disturbed by council's action last Friday, June 4, seems to reinforce this position.

Signed,  
Margie Connell  
Dennis J. Cox  
Dora Liang

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copy-writing, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jim Toland

### NEWS EDITOR

Joe Korte

### FEATURES EDITOR

Charles Prongos

### EXCHANGE EDITOR

Tina Brant

### MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Patrick

### EDITORIALS EDITOR

Bruno R. Forner

### SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Hansen

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Tom Wilkins

### REPORTERS

Russ Cramer, Shirley E. Fogarino, Linda Grauber, Christal Green, Ed Hartzler, Janet Kramer, Mike Nastari.

### FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

**HOW TO SUCCEED:** Those who missed the City College drama production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" should be disappointed. It's just another example that there really are talented people who attend this college.

Only one complaint: I've been walking around with the tune "The Company Way" running through my mind since that Friday performance. I'll be sitting in a class and suddenly start to unconsciously belt out a few lines. I wonder why no one sits near me anymore.

**ROSEMARY:** I'm so excited about the play, I still want to talk about it. Oh, shucks, I'll admit it. I fell for Rosemary Pilkington. That part was played by Carroll Miller, but she'll always be Rosemary to me.

**IT'S NO LIE:** If I wasn't such a big person, I'd be disturbed that Tom Lai won re-election. I offered my help in his bid for the student body presidency by supplying the campaign slogan: "If you want the truth, vote Lai." I can't imagine why he turned me down.

**CRAPPY DESIGN:** The dove in the controversial campus seal relieving itself on the peace symbol has stirred much debate. Arguments by some say it looks tasteless may have some ing behind it. But the other that the peace symbol concept phase that may not be relevant years. I should hope the



With summer approaching, many students as this shot by staff photographer Wythe took to Yosemite National Park.

## Believe It ... or Don't!

By Russ Cramer

Though the following statements may sound credulous, parts of them, and sometimes even the complete statements are figments of the imagination. Believe what you will —

\* In a recent appearance at the University of California, Berkeley, Senator George McGovern was cheered on by the student body when he denounced all wars and called for an end to our support of the present one. The same student body, was not so enthusiastic, and even booed his call for adopting a similar policy in the middle east. The Senator wondered what he had said wrong.

\* Accusations of the campus police being carried away with their role as lawkeepers, and counter-accusations of student biases towards them, have caused the administration to look into the possibility of having the policemen shed their uniforms and patrol the area in "civvies," wearing only a badge which identified them as policemen.

\* African activists at Hyde Park corner, London, denounced those "Third World" slogans that have gained popularity in the U.S., on grounds that one couldn't profess to have "Third World" views and continue to live outside that world.

peace will never become irrelevant. Suggestions like that are more tasteless than any old dove, no matter what he's doing.

**BOOKSTORE:** BALHYOO: An April 27 robbery attempt at the Associated Students bookstore failed when the clerk couldn't open the register. A suggested headline for the story we ran: "Incompetence at the Bookstore Finally Pays Off."

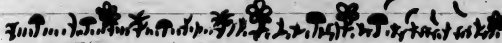
**SERVES THEM RIGHT:** Young Socialist Alliance, whose four party members fell to resounding defeats in the recent elections, called for student control of the Guardsman in their platform. They demanded that students have say in the newspaper policy. What do they think I am?

Another point on their garbled platform included total withdrawal of US forces from Indochina. I didn't realize student council had that much power.

**CRITIC'S CRITIC:** The Free Critic has been attacked for "blatant propaganda" after they published a devoted foreword by Col. ...

## Body and Soul

By Tina Brant



Somewhere out there in this great big world is a smile waiting for you. Look in the mirror — it's you — but where is that smile? Lost in a cold view of life? Or loaned to someone else for the day?

Joy is a feeling. Some people say it is impossible to experience. Some, on the other hand, have the feeling in their minds and will never get rid of it.

"JOY," by William C. Schutz, (Grove Press, Inc., New York), is an excellent book. It will aid in ridding you of tensions or animosity toward other people or yourself. It will teach you about interpersonal relations and organizational relations. When you have finished reading "JOY" you will feel like a new person, ready to try your wings in a new world, a more beautiful world than before.

The Moody Blues have a joyous feeling when they sing. They can convey it through their voices and their bouncy music. The mood is mellow and the words have happy meanings. To describe them in a few words is difficult, but they are for everybody, both old and young.

"Floating" — Floating free as a bird — Sixty foot leaps it's so absurd

From up here you should see the view  
Such a lot of space for me and you

Oh you'll like it.  
Gliding around, get your feet off  
the ground

Oh you'll like it.  
Do as you please with so much ease.

Now I know how it feels  
To have wings on my heels  
To take a stroll among the stars  
Get a close look at planet Mars.

Oh you'd like it.  
Gliding around, get your feet off  
the ground

Oh you'd like it.  
Do as you please with so much ease.

Bouncing about on the Moon  
Guess you'll all be up here soon  
The candy stores will be brand new  
And you'll buy rock with the Moon  
right through.

Oh you'd like it  
Gliding around, get your feet off  
the ground

Oh you'd like it.  
Do as you please with so much ease.  
— R. Thomas — The Moody Blues

## Are You Fooling Yourself?

By Tom Wilkins

Do you enjoy taking photographs? Do you own a polaroid or instamatic and like photographing friends? If you have answered "yes" to the above questions then you are on the verge of entering the world of photography. The department at City College is rated as one of the best in the west coast.

Do you have money? You will find there is much more money than just a few books and photos that are stated in the course of photography.

From have not become discouraged. Show them you should talk to one of the photo instructors. He will tell you more about the programmed system one must go through in order to become proficient with the view-camera,

editorial, design, movie, commercial, black and white, and color photography.

To be a "picture-taker" is easy, and one should stick to the polaroid or instamatic. But if you wish to be a knowledgeable well-rounded professional photographer and not really specialize in anything, that is probably how you will be after the two year curriculum at City College.

How about a little specialization? That is what everyone seems to be doing these days. Why can't a person be a portrait photographer without being a commercial, view-camera or movie photographer or vice-versa.

A person who says, "I know most everything about photography" is either a "genius" or "fooling himself."

## A Real Dud Opens

By Charles Prongos

Knickerbocker Holiday, now at the Curran Theater is a total flop and makes for an unenjoyable evening.

Based on a story by Washington Irving, Knickerbocker Holiday has a simple, run of the mill story line. Set in colonial New York, Brom (David Holliday) and Tina (Anita Gillette) are in love. The conflict is established as Governor Pieter Stuyvesant (Burt Lancaster) arrives and Tina's father orders her to marry the Governor. Brom is sentenced to be hanged, but law and order and a happy ending prevails and Brom and Tina are free to marry.

While Brom and Tina are happy the audience is not. By the second act, the people who did return for it, were not even clapping. Even the ingenues in the second balcony didn't clap as is usually expected of them.

The book written by Maxwell Anderson and music composed by Kurt Weill are both boring. The one good song (September Song) is brutally murdered by the star. The jokes are few and far between and are also ruined by Mr. Lancaster's lack of timing and acting.

More uncreativity can be credited to the unimaginative costumes, setting, lighting and choreography.

Burt Lancaster as the "colorful" Governor is very imperfect. Mr. Lancaster seemed comfortable on his silver peg leg. He seemed to be ill at ease with the dialogue, singing and audience.

Anita Gillette did a fantastic job on the character of Tina. It's too bad Mrs. Gillette does not have the voice for the uninteresting operatic score.

David Holliday was good as Brom, however there are a dozen performers who could have played the undemanding role.

Nothing seems to work in Knickerbocker Holiday. The whole cast seems inadequate, as does the whole production. It seems that perhaps the Civic Light Opera should stop creating and reviving musicals, for only two in the past 34 years have become hits.

— By Charles Prongos



Burt Lancaster and Anita Gillette star in Knickerbocker Holiday.

## Personality of the Week

By Mike Nastari

This week's personality is the Guardsman's Editor-In-Chief, Jim Toland. Jim, a 22 year old fifth generation, native San Franciscan is finishing his second semester at City College. He has a 3.7 grade point average. "People don't believe me when I tell them that I don't read much," he said.

"I'd rather spend my time walking along the beach, making things out of wood, and talking to nice people."

Jim says that nice people are those human beings who are not trying to push a trip on him. "I don't want to be analyzed, criticized, or categorized."

It seems that people won't take you as you are, they always want to mold you to what they feel you should be. I don't like pushy people.

Jim feels that his wide variety of experience has aided him greatly in his mental growth. He has lived in many areas of the city. "As a kid, I grew up around the Precita Park-Bernal Heights area, later my family moved out to Geneva and Mission. When I left home I lived in the Haight-Ashbury, and Mission districts."

Jim Toland has had many jobs, he has worked on the waterfront as a longshoreman, driven a beer truck, had one professional prize fight, sold astrology charts, and was in the Army for three months until he received a medical discharge. Jim is also a Doctor of Divinity in The Church of the New Truth. I've also done a few other things that I'd rather not mention, but he wouldn't elaborate. I get bored easily, he said, "I've always had a curious urge to find out what was really happening in the world."

Jim has spent the better portion of the last three years hitchhiking around the United States. "I got shot at in Georgia, and a cowboy tried to run me in."

down in Texas with his station wagon."

Jim liked New Orleans. "I lived there on and off for almost a year. I had a cheap attic apartment in the French Quarter where I did a lot of writing and sketching. It was about three blocks away from the Mississippi River and near a lot of the old jazz clubs."



Guardsman Editor Jim Toland

"I love listening to all kinds of music, but for me, jazz is where it's at, especially big city blues-jazz."

"I think that instrumental music is much more beautiful than vocal, words strip music of feeling, feeling is important to me."

When he lived in New Orleans, Jim wrote an astrology column for an underground newspaper and worked part-time as a bartender in a bohemian style tavern.

"All I want out of life is to live in a house on a beach somewhere with someone who loves me. I want to have two brown horses to ride on the beach, and a green and red parrot that will sit on my shoulder when I come to the city."



## Platypus in City Hall

By Linda Grauber

Tony Serra, long-haired, local criminal defense lawyer has just officially announced his acceptance of candidacy for Mayor of San Francisco. He is supported by the Platypus Platform which is devoted to the concept of "Renaissance Now!" Their major interest is to make San Francisco streets safe for dancing.

The first area of concern is the war in Viet Nam. The Platypus Party would postulate for San Francisco that the compulsory U.S. drafting of San Francisco residents be forthwith eliminated. San Francisco would further provide sanctuary to all draft offenders. And, as a corollary, all taxes, including personal, property and income taxes, would be discontinued in San Francisco. Without war, taxes are not needed, states the party.

Financing the city's government would be accomplished by cultural activities as present in Medici's Florence in its Renaissance Era: music, film, video, open air concerts, craft, artifacts and art objects, operated by the municipality.

Another chief theme for converting San Francisco into a renaissance city would be to translate the present urban downtown area into a city park. This would involve converting all of the streets and sidewalks into parks and lawns. No combustion engines would be allowed inside such area. City codes would be renovated so as to allow geodesic domes and other improved forms of architecture to exist in the city. In chief, the party's intentions are to facilitate San Francisco in establishing itself as a contemporary renaissance city by politically and sociologically seceding from the United States.

San Francisco will be a free port. No duties or tariffs will be commanded from imports or exports.

In addition to Tony Serra running for mayor, other candidates will be announced in the future who will seek Supervisor's positions, judge positions, and public defender and district attorney positions. Ronald Landberg of the Good Earth is a platypus for supervisor.

Students who would like to participate in the fun and work of the Platypus Party may contact the campaign headquarters.



# GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

## A Farewell Message to the Graduating College Classes

By Jim Toland

Nearly 245,000 students will get a college degree this month from universities and colleges in California.

This is over fourteen percent above the amount of people receiving degrees last June.

California has a leading role in the world of higher education, with 80% of the state's high school graduates going on to college.

The California Coordinating Council for Higher Education in Sacramento estimates that about 145,000 students will be graduating from the 93 community colleges in this state, 27,000 from the nine U.C. campuses; 49,500 from the 19 state colleges; and 26,500 from private campuses.

With so many people successfully completing part of their college education, it is difficult to be optimistic about their chances for success in the tumultuously changing world of today.

Just when one has learned all of the technicalities of a job and is ready to engage in it as his livelihood, he is informed that the profession has become obsolete.

Many once secure workers have been replaced with either machines or computers.

During these revolutionary times, it is impossible to choose a profession that will not revolutionize itself out of the need for you.

To make a college degree work for him, the graduate will either have to relocate to an area where there are fewer people with the same qualifications as him or enter into some abstract area not exactly related to his field of study.

With things becoming as tight as they have become, and with the strange changes that have been taking place throughout the last few years, the Ph.D. of today may become the farmer of tomorrow merely to survive.

## Why Not Donate Your Eyes?

By Christal Green

The age of "Buy now and pay later" has come upon us. Air lines advertise a "Fly now-pay later" plan. Many churches and charitable organizations ask you to pledge now and donate later.

This too is true of the University of California. They are asking for pledges for donations of your eyes, to be used for corneal transplants at your death.

A donor will supply two corneas which will in turn serve for two different transplants. As long as the donated eye has a clear cornea it can be used. It does not matter if the donor wears glasses.

The cornea is the transparent bulgy window in the outer layer of the eyeball. It permits light to pass through the pupil to the back of the eye. When this window becomes clouded or scarred, due to injury or infection, the result may be poor vision or blindness.

Today in this country there are 110,000 blind men, women and children who will be able to see because of corneal transplants. But at present the number of blind outnumber the number of people willing to donate their eyes.

Every person who contacts the University of California Medical Center in the interest of donating their eyes may help someone who is blind today to see tomorrow.

To: Associated Students, CCSF  
From: CCSF Associated Student Council  
Subject: The McGee Defense Committee: A Minority Report

On June 4, 1971, the Associated Student Council, in a 65-1 vote, allocated \$61.50 to the McGee Defense Committee. We, the undersigned Councilmen who opposed the allocation feel that allocations of this nature do not represent the true feelings of the Associated Students of City College, and that student funds should be used to support student activities directly.

Therefore, it is our recommendation that in the future persons wanting to solicit funds for political causes should be allowed to come on campus for 2-3 days, and, by using an area such as the flagpole, go directly to students and ask for funds. In this way, those students who are sympathetic to the cause may donate, while students with different views have the freedom not to contribute. We make this recommendation because we feel that when funds are donated in the name of the Associated Student Council, it tends to make a blanket endorsement of the causes by ALL students at CCSF, an endorsement that many students disagree with. The fact that many students on this campus are deeply disturbed by council's action last Friday, June 4, seems to reinforce this position.

Signed,  
Marilyn Gossard  
Dennis J. Cox  
Doree Liang

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copy-writing, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304; phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Jim Toland  
NEWS EDITOR  
Joe Konte  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Charles Prongos  
EXCHANGE EDITOR  
Tina Brant  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Ron Patrick  
EDITORIALS EDITOR  
Bruno R. Forner  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Jack Hansen  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
Tom Wilkins  
Wythe Bove

## REPORTERS

Russ Cramer, Shirley E. Fogarino, Linda Grauber, Christal Green, Ed Hartzler, Janet Kramer, Mike Nastari.

FACULTY ADVISER  
Mrs. Dorry Coppola

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

**HOW TO SUCCEED:** Those who missed the City College drama production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" should be disappointed. It's just another example that there really are talented people who attend this college.

Only one complaint: I've been walking around with the tune "The Company Way" running through my mind since that Friday performance. I'll be sitting in a class and suddenly start to unconsciously belt out a few lines. I wonder why no one sits near me anymore.

**ROSEMARY:** I'm so excited about the play, I still want to talk about it. Oh, shucks, I'll admit it. I fell for Rosemary Pilkington. That part was played by Carroll Miller, but she'll always be Rosemary to me.

**IT'S NO LIE:** If I wasn't such a big person, I'd be disturbed that Tom Lai won re-election. I offered my help in his bid for the student body presidency by supplying the campaign slogan: "If you want the truth, vote Lai." I can't imagine why he turned me down.

**CRAPPY DESIGN:** The door to the controversial campus seal relieving itself on the peace symbol has stirred much debate. Arguments by some that it looks tasteless may have some meaning behind it. But the other reason is that the peace symbol concept is just a phase that may not be relevant in ten years. I should hope the concept of

peace will never become irrelevant. Suggestions like that are more tasteless than any ol' dove, no matter what he's doing.

**BOOKSTORE BALLYHOO:** An April 27 robbery attempt at the Associated Students bookstore failed when the clerk couldn't open the register. A suggested headline for the story we ran: "Incompetence at the Bookstore Finally Pays Off."

**SERVES THEM RIGHT:** Young Socialist Alliance, whose four party members fell to resounding defeats in the recent elections, called for student control of the Guardsman in their platform. They demanded that students have say in the newspaper policy. What do they think I am?

Another point on their garbled platform included total withdrawal of US forces from Indochina. I didn't realize student council had that much power.

**CRITIC'S CRITIC:** The Free Critic has been attacked for "blatant propaganda" after their election issue which devoted four of eight pages to one party. Coincidentally, three members of that party, United Students Alliance, are editors of the paper.

**FAREWELL:** So here I am at the end of my last column for City College. I want to say something witty, but I'm speechless. How about if I just say "Peace." No, that's no good. "Right on, brothers and sisters." Gads, that's worse. "How about love and happiness." No, how about...



With summer approaching, many students will be witnessing scenes such as this shot by staff photographer Wythe Bove during a weekend trip he took to Yosemite National Park.

## Believe It ... or Don't!

By Russ Cramer

Though the following statements may sound credulous, parts of them, and sometimes even the complete statements are figments of the imagination. Believe what you will —

\* In a recent appearance at the University of California, Berkeley, Senator George McGovern was cheered on by the student body when he denounced all wars and called for an end to our support of the present one. The same student body, was not so enthusiastic, and even booed his call for adopting a similar policy in the middle east. The Senator wondered what he had said wrong.

\* Accusations of the campus police being carried away with their role as lawkeepers, and counter-accusations of student biases towards them, have caused the administration to look into the possibility of having the policemen shed their uniforms and patrol the area in "civvies," wearing only a badge which identified them as policemen.

\* African activists at Hyde Park corner, London, denounced those "Third World" slogans that have gained popularity in the U.S., on grounds that one couldn't profess to have "Third World" views and continue to live outside that world.

\* The suicide division of the S.F. Police Department are toying with the idea of erecting a gigantic net just below the Golden Gate bridge and in the path of the "jumpers." They hope this action will cut down present expenditures of maintaining a 24 hour suicide squad. A second leap from the net wouldn't be lethal.

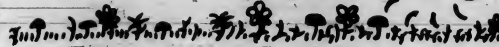
\* Last semester a group of behavioral scientists conducted a study in race relations here on campus. "City" was chosen for the study above several other colleges for its racially diversified student body. One of the more disheartening conclusions the experts reached was that the extent of integration on campus is strikingly low. The Social Studies Department are now offering a course in race relations next semester with the view of having its students look into the findings of the study more closely, its causes and come up with possible solutions.

\* Bumper Sticker: "America — Love it — it's too late to change it."

\* A recent study shows campus women to be politically more active than the men.

## Body and Soul

By Tina Brant



Somewhere out there in this great big world is a smile waiting for you. Look in the mirror — it's you — but where is that smile? Lost in a cold view of life? Or loaned to someone else for the day?

Joy is a feeling. Some people say it is impossible to experience. Some, on the other hand, have the feeling in their minds and will never get rid of it.

"JOY," by William C. Schütz, (Grover Press, Inc., New York), is an excellent book. It will aid in ridding you of tensions or animosity toward other people or yourself. It will teach you about interpersonal relations and organizational relations. When you have finished reading "JOY" you will feel like a new person, ready to try your wings in a new world, a more beautiful world than before.

The Moody Blues have a joyous feeling when they sing. They can convey it through their voices and their bouncy music. The mood is mellow and the words have happy meanings. To describe them in a few words is difficult, but they are for everybody, both old and young.

"Floating"  
Floating free as a bird  
Sixty foot leaps it's so absurd

From up here you should see the view  
Such a lot of space for me and you

Oh you'll like it.  
Gliding around, get your feet off the ground

Oh you'll like it.  
Do as you please with so much ease.

Now I know how it feels  
To have wings on my heels  
To take a stroll among the stars  
Get a close look at planet Mars.

Oh you'd like it.  
Gliding around, get your feet off the ground

Oh you'd like it.  
Do as you please with so much ease.

Bouncing about on the Moon  
Guess you'll all be up here soon  
The candy stores will be brand new  
And you'll buy rock with the Moon right through.

Oh you'd like it.  
Gliding around, get your feet off the ground

Oh you'd like it.  
Do as you please with so much ease.  
— R. Thomas — The Moody Blues

## Are You Fooling Yourself?

By Tom Wilkins

Do you enjoy taking photographs? Do you own a polaroid or instamatic camera and like photographing friends and places? If you have answered "yes" to all of the above questions then you just might be on the verge of entering the photo department at City College. The photo department is rated as one of the best on the west coast.

Now, do you have money? You will find that there is much more money involved than just a few books and photo supplies that are stated in the course description.

If you have not become discouraged by now then you should talk to one of the photo instructors. He will tell you more about the programmed system one must go through in order to become proficient with the view-camera,

editorial, design, movie, commercial, black and white, and color photography.

To be a "picture-taker" is easy, and one should stick to the polaroid or instamatic. But if you wish to be a knowledgeable well-rounded professional photographer and not really specialize in anything; that is probably how you will be after the two year curriculum at City College.

How about a little specialization? That is what everyone seems to be doing these days. Why can't a person be a portrait photographer without being a commercial, view-camera or movie photographer or vice-versa.

A person who says, "I know most everything about photography" is either a "genius" or "fooling himself."

## A Real Dud Opens

By Charles Prongos

Knickerbocker Holiday, now at the Curran Theater is a total flop and makes for an unenjoyable evening.

Based on a story by Washington Irving, Knickerbocker Holiday has a simple, run of the mill story line. Set in colonial New York, Brom (David Holliday) and Tina (Anita Gillette) are in love. The conflict is established as Governor Pieter Stuyvesant (Burt Lancaster) arrives and Tina's father orders her to marry the Governor. Brom is sentenced to be hanged, but law and order and a happy ending prevails and Brom and Tina are free to marry.

While Brom and Tina are happy the audience is not. By the second act, the people who did return for it, were not even clapping. Even the ingenuities in the second balcony didn't clap as is usually expected of them.

The book written by Maxwell Anderson and music composed by Kurt Weill are both boring. The one good song (September Song) is brutally murdered by the star. The jokes are few and far between and are also ruined by Mr. Lancaster's lack of timing and acting.

More uncreativity can be credited to the unimaginative costumes, setting, lighting and choreography.

Burt Lancaster as the "colorful" Governor is very imperfect. Mr. Lancaster seemed comfortable on his silver peg leg. He seemed to be ill at ease with the dialogue, singing and audience.

Anita Gillette did a fantastic job on the character of Tina. It's too bad Mrs. Gillette does not have the voice for the uninteresting operatic score.

David Holliday was good as Brom, however there are a dozen performers who could have played the undemanding role.

Nothing seems to work in Knickerbocker Holiday. The whole cast seems inadequate, as does the whole production. It seems that perhaps the Civic Light Opera should stop creating and reviving musicals, for only two in the past 34 years have become hits.

By Charles Prongos



Burt Lancaster and Anita Gillette star in Knickerbocker Holiday.

## Personality of the Week

By Mike Nastari

This week's personality is the Guardsman's Editor-In-Chief, Jim Toland.

Jim, a 22 year old fifth generation, native San Franciscan is finishing his second semester at City College. He has a 3.7 grade point average. "People don't believe me when I tell them that I don't read much," he said.

"I'd rather spend my time walking along the beach, making things out of wood, and talking to nice people."

Jim says that nice people are those human beings who are not trying to push a trip on him. "I don't want to be analyzed, criticized, or categorized."

It seems that people won't take you as you are, they always want to mold you to what they feel you should be. I don't like pushy people.

Jim feels that his wide variety of experience has aided him greatly in his mental growth. He has lived in many areas of the city. "As a kid, I grew up around the Precita Park-Bernal Heights area, later my family moved out to Geneva and Mission. When I left home I lived in the Haight-Ashbury, and Mission districts.

Jim Toland has had many jobs, he has worked on the waterfront as a longshoreman, driven a beer truck, had one professional prize fight, sold astrology charts, and was in the Army for three months until he received a medical discharge. Jim is also a Doctor of Divinity in The Church of the New Truth. I've also done a few other things that I'd rather not mention, but he wouldn't elaborate. I get bored easily, he said. "I've always had a curious urge to find out what was really happening in the world."

Jim has spent the better portion of the last three years hitchhiking around the United States. "I got shot at in Georgia, and a cowboy tried to run me

down in Texas with his station wagon."

Jim liked New Orleans. "I lived there on and off for almost a year. I had a cheap attic apartment in the French Quarter where I did a lot of writing and sketching. It was about three blocks away from the Mississippi River and near a lot of the old jazz clubs."



Guardsman Editor Jim Toland

"I love listening to all kinds of music, but for me, jazz is where it's at, especially big city blues-jazz."

"I think that instrumental music is much more beautiful than vocal, words strip music of feeling, feeling is important to me."

When he lived in New Orleans, Jim wrote an astrology column for an underground newspaper and worked part-time as a bartender in a bohemian style tavern.

"All I want out of life is to live in a house on a beach somewhere with someone who loves me. I want to have two brown horses to ride on the beach, and a green and red parrot that will sit on my shoulder when I come to the city."



## Platypus in City Hall

By Linda Grauber

Tony Serra, long-haired, local criminal defense lawyer has just officially announced his acceptance of candidacy for Mayor of San Francisco. He is supported by the Platypus Platform which is devoted to the concept of "Renaissance Now!"

His major interest is to make San Francisco streets safe for dancing. The first area of concern is the war in Viet Nam. The Platypus Party would postulate for San Francisco that the compulsory U.S. drafting of San Francisco residents be forthwith eliminated. San Francisco would further provide sanctuary to all draft offenders. And, as a corollary, all taxes, including personal, property and income taxes, would be discontinued in San Francisco. Without war, taxes are not needed, states the party.

Financing the city's government would be accomplished by cultural activities as present in Medici's Florence in its Renaissance Era: music, film, video, open air concerts, craft, artifacts and art objects, operated by the municipality.

Another chief theme for converting San Francisco into a renaissance city would be to translate the present urban downtown area into a city park. This would involve converting all of the streets and sidewalks into parks and lawns. No combustion engines would be allowed inside such area. City codes would be renovated so as to allow geodesic domes and other improved forms of architecture to exist in the city. In chief, the party's intentions are to facilitate San Francisco in establishing itself as a contemporary renaissance city by politically and sociologically seceding from the United States.

San Francisco will be a free port. No duties or tariffs will be commanded from imports or exports.

In addition to Tony Serra running for mayor, other candidates will be announced in the future who will seek Supervisor's positions, judge positions, and public defender and district attorney positions. Ronald Landberg of the Good Earth is a platypus for supervisor.

Students who would like to participate in the fun and work of the Platypus Party may contact the campaign headquarters.

## Re-elected President Calls for Free Critic Scrutiny by Council

continued from page 1

Liang, has asked for the resignation of the editorial staff of the Free Critic.

"I had a lot of faith in a lot of the people with the Free Critic. After the Free Critic issue (of May 25) came out, no doubt it blew my mind, but it blew countless minds on this campus. I believe we should have a Free Critic, but I also now believe that we should have people from student council sitting in as advisers to the Critic or as part of the staff — especially since the Free Critic is funded by Associated Students Council.

As a matter of fact, with the Experimental College group, I would say we allocate \$10,000, which is a lot of money. . . It would have been nice to have given the same privileges to the editors extended to all candidates that were running in this election. This was not done.

"A lot of people had faith in the Free Critic and their people have their supporters from the whole school," Lai stated. "The eyes of all the students and countless people are watching. What we're going to do, as far as the Free Critic is concerned — I would rest it upon this council."

In regard to partisan voting in next semester's council: "I say they (members of the United Students Alliance) will vote independently." As for the United Students, he said, "I hope they vote according to how they feel, not how I feel."

Lai, when queried about the high point of his administration, remarked: "It seems that at the end of Judy Kay's term, she had a high point. It seems that with a few more meetings remaining, I have a high point — and that seems to be the Free Critic."

Lai also commented on the controversial campus seal: "Roger Gee, who came in at number two, should have taken action immediately — he did not do so. . . I'm sorry the way it came out. We picked a winner and that's the way it goes." His personal reaction to the winning seal was: "I really dig it. I really like it!"

## Record Turnout for Election

continued from page 1

total of 624 votes to U.S.A. candidate Charla Duke's 609. The original figures showed Yee with 621 and Duke with 608.

Elected to the AS Council from the United Student Alliance were Jocelyn Woon, Robert Kahn, Cecelia Madrid, Jack McCloskey, Felicia Cala, Jim O'Donnell, Steve Sum, Dan Atzinger, Sam Sanchez, Charles Taliofero, and Ray Bazurto.

The remaining three seats went to United Students candidates Connie Louie, Francis Kok, and Larry Pong.

The voting on the two propositions ended with Proposition 1, calling for the ratification of the new constitution passing by a margin of 1067 votes to 375 votes. But Proposition 2, the controversial proposal to end the required 2.0 grade point average necessary to hold office, and requiring a two-thirds majority to pass, was defeated by 843 in favor to 901 against.

Perhaps the biggest controversy in the election concerned the invalidation of 105 ballots.

The disqualification of these ballots stemmed from the United Students Party running a slate of fifteen candidates for Council, whereas only fourteen seats are available on the council.

"I decided before counting the votes," said election commissioner Jack Hansen, "that any ballots with fifteen names checked would be disqualified. We ended up eliminating 107 ballots. We did, however allow the votes for president and vice-president on these ballots to be counted."

"It's too bad those votes were eliminated," said Vice-President elect Paul Yee. "With those votes, we (the U.S.

## Humanity Students Hold Expo - Discuss Purpose of Education

continued from page 1

to the San Francisco group, highlighted the presentation.

Choi's lecture, "The Purpose of Education," emphasized several basic reasons alluding to the causes of conflict and destruction in today's world.

Choi stressed that while in college, students seriously begin to search for a direction in life which will be best suited to them. It is a period in which the individual may either choose to accept or reject society's values.

He further stated that in today's "highly materialistic, highly technological society," individuals tend to search for more meaningful, more aesthetic modes of living and often reject the society. They may revert to a variety of lifestyles — hippicism, isolationism, communalism — in search of a direction. "What many individuals truly fail

to ask themselves is, 'I am rejecting this way of life, but what have I to offer to improve the situation?'"

"One may reject the ways of the society, but the conflict, confusion and destruction still remain."

"It is often simple for a person to accept or reject a philosophy or a lifestyle, but once the individual selects and then begins to tailor certain aspects of a direction meant for an entire group to his personal wants, conflict and destruction usually result."

"Man is man," added Choi, "because of his essence, because of his character. Each individual character is basic and unique. A person has the potential to realize his full uniqueness and simultaneously has the potential to contribute this conscientiously, to the benefit of the entire society."

Choi stressed also that educational trends today bend toward the scientific, the rational. "While man advances technically and materially, conscientiousness seems to be on the decline. As a result, many individuals feel empty, confused and frustrated."

"Behind any revolution is a purpose of evolving a better standard of human life. There have been scores of revolu-



SANG IK CHOI — stresses "The Purpose of Education" at Exposition.

tions throughout human history, with many ideologies promising better ways of life. These, however, seemed not to have raised man's basic characteristic traits," Choi said.

He added that individuals often neglect their conscience and heart in pur-

suit of the rational and the materialistic and until the utilization of heart and conscience can be integrated constructively with the rationalistic and the material, conflict, misunderstanding and destruction will continue throughout the world.

## Backbreaking Work Pays Off for the Orthopedic Assisting Program

By Tina Brant

The Orthopaedic Physician's Assistants, a nationwide program that started at City College, will have its first graduating class at the end of the semester. This came after two years of training on and off campus.

The graduating class consists of 18 students, only two are female. One-third are ex-military corpsmen, one-third have prior medical experience and one-third are inexperienced in the field of medicine.

Requirements for the training program consist of one semester of hospital orientation, one semester of emergency room technique, one semester of cast and traction application, and one semester of operating room technique.

Classrooms for the Orthopaedic Physician's Assistants (OPAs) are filled with equipment from Ace Bandages and Plaster of Paris to traction equipment. The students practice on "Mrs. Chase," a flexible mannequin.

After graduating from City College, the OPAs will seek employment by either a private physician or a hospital. They will fill the gap between the nurse and surgeon, leaving the surgeon free to perform the more professional services.

The assistants obtain and record salient orthopaedic medical history and carry out certain aspects of the examination.

They are experts in plaster cast application and understand the possible dangers of this form of treatment. They instruct patients in cast care and have the skills to remove plaster casts with care and facility.

The assistants are equipped with the general principles of traction treatment. They prepare or set up specific types of traction requested by the surgeon after which they are able to check a patient in traction, report deficiency in the apparatus, as well as make simple adjustments.

The assistants are able to exact minor surgical procedures. They are trained as surgical technicians to assist the orthopaedic surgeons in surgery.

The OPAs assemble and prepare the fracture table to the specifications of the orthopaedic surgeon for various procedures. They have special knowledge of orthopaedic surgical instruments and understand the maintenance of the various screwdrivers, drills and power equipment.

The assistants are able to apply

simple braces and perform minor adjustments and repairs. They are also able to make simple splints for various conditions under the direction of the orthopaedic surgeon.

They teach patients the proper methods for use of the crutch, cane, and walker. In addition the Assistants instruct patients and assist them in the performance of specific active exercises as directed by the orthopaedic surgeon.

The Assistants are also familiar with routine office procedure and are able to understand and perform certain basic secretarial and nursing functions.

Seventy-five surgeons have already stated that they are definitely in the need of the Orthopaedic Surgeon's Assistant and soon radiology will be added to the program.

Applications for the program are filled. Three hundred students have filed applications and there are only 25 seats in the class.

## Free Critic Blasted At Fiery Meeting

continued from page 1

only has to submit it before deadline." McCloskey defended his paper in its content by saying, "It's the editors' right to state what they think should be done."

Fong, seemingly tired of the hour long inflammatory arguments, expressed his concern for student unity as the foremost goal:

"The Free Critic people got together and we became one. Seventeen inner organizations managed to pull together under one group. Students established programs for students. We are going to keep on moving for student unity. If cutting off funds is what will keep unity, do it."

Lai's near physical confrontation arose when he engaged in a shouting match with one student, who was sitting next to another student, Charlie Smith, in front of the room. When the student screamed in defiance of Lai, the president said, "Call your boy off, Charlie." Smith, strongly upset at Lai, calmed down the angered student before he could move towards the president.

No decisions were made after the hour and a half marathon, and council tabled the matter until a special Friday meeting.



PAUL YEE — Newly elected Vice-President.

party) could have won five more seats on Council which would have changed its entire make-up."

Lai explained the extra candidate on the U.S. ballot by stating that one of the US candidates for council, Steve Marigan, dropped out of the running before the election but his name remained on the ballot anyway.

Art Samuels, Director of Student Activities, called the voter-turnout one of the highest he had ever seen and said, "We tried to run a fair election."

Samuels also revealed that next year votes would be counted by machine rather than hand.

Following his election, Lai thanked the students and promised he would do "my best to serve and to see 'all goes well,' that fairness and justice prevail on this campus."

1078-HWA